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Vol. XII, No. 748

號三月七

年八十三百九千一英

HONG KONG, JULY 3, 1938

日六初月六

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年七十一國民華中

Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

JAPANESE ADMIRAL IN HAIMUN BAY

Naval Concentration In South China

ATTEMPTED LANDING UNDER BOMBARDMENT

Swatow, Yesterday.

It is reliably reported that there is a Japanese concentration off a fortified island in Haimun Bay comprising two cruisers, one of which is flying an Admiral's flag, three destroyers, three armed merchantmen and five armed trawlers.

An attempted landing at Guasua and Haimun under the cover of a naval bombardment at 4.00 p.m. to-day was reportedly repulsed.

At 3.15 p.m. fifteen Japanese planes appeared, nine of which bombed the railway station area, but there were few casualties owing to evacuation.

BALLOON TARGETS FOR CANTON SEARCHLIGHTS

(From Our Staff Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's promise to improve the anti-aircraft defence of Canton has been implemented by the arrival of twelve new searchlights.

In a test carried out with balloons as "targets," the searchlights were witnessed in action by huge crowds, and it was obvious that the operators of the lights are highly efficient.

These are the first searchlights installed in Canton that have been seen in operation and as it is feared that the full moon next week will provide occasion for a renewal of Japanese night raids, their arrival has given a keener feeling of security. — Our Own Correspondent.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR IN HANKOW

HANKOW, YESTERDAY.
THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, SIR ARCHIBALD KERR, CLARK KERR AND HIS PARTY, ARRIVED AT WUCHANG BY AIR AT 10.00 THIS MORNING. BARON BECK FRUIS, THE SWEDISH MINISTER, WAS ALSO ABOARD THE PLANE.

In an interview with Reuters, Sir Archibald said that he was unable to say how long he would remain in Hankow but would probably "visit Shanghai again," within three weeks.

He added that he did not intend to visit Chungking. Regarding his visit to Hankow, the British Ambassador reiterated his statement made in Hong Kong yesterday to the effect that his trip had no major significance. He was merely maintaining normal contact with the Government to whom he was accredited.

Sir Archibald will probably see while he has before him, a full programme of visits to Chinese Wags Chung-hui at 5 p.m. to-day.

In Friday's raid numerous pamphlets were dropped stating "The Chinese and Japanese people are friends and it is necessary for them to unite in a fight against the Communist that menace the ultimate peace of China."

Foreign Consuls were urging their Nationals to evacuate Kachik and it is believed that a protest is likely regarding the damage to foreign property as a result of the air raids. — Reuters.

COAST HEAVILY ATTACKED

Swatow, Yesterday.
The coast south of Foochow and opposite Namoa Island was heavily attacked by several Japanese warships this morning, while at night the entire coast was illuminated by the searchlights from invading warships, apparently attempting to detect the movements of Chinese troops which have been sent to the area to strengthen the defence lines.

This morning shortly after five o'clock, about 12 Japanese bombers raided the city and dropped over 30 bombs on residential areas on the outskirts of the port.

EIGHTY BUILDINGS DESTROYED

Eighty buildings were destroyed and fires are still blazing, while the killed and wounded number almost 100 persons. Red Cross workers are still searching demolished buildings for victims of yesterday's raid.

Owing to the severity of yesterday's raid, refugees are once again pouring out of the port by the hundreds. Roads leading into the interior are thronged with Chinese taking their scanty belongings with them. — Our Own Correspondent.

JAPANESE RAIDS ON CANTON

Canton, Yesterday.
Japanese raiders carried out their routine raiding of the railways to-day, but reports indicate that the damage done was small. Nine of the bombers came close to Canton after their visit to the Canton-Hankow Railway and dropped the remainder of their "eggs" on the Salchuen district. — Our Own Correspondent.

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Accompanied by Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, who were making their first official appearance in uniform as members of the Buckingham Palace Company of Girl Guides, the King and Queen reviewed 1,000 Guides at Windsor. The Guides came from all parts of the British Isles. Photo shows crippled Girl Guides being wheeled past the Royal party during the review. (Copyright: By Air Mail)

American Hospital Bombed

FLOOD HAVOC SPREADING IN EAST HONAN

Hankow, Yesterday.

The Chi, Lu and Sha Rivers have their channels swollen with flood waters from the Yellow River and are now overflowing their banks, according to persons who arrived here from eastern Honan.

The loss of life among the Honan peasants is believed to be extremely small, since the flood waters progressed very slowly, but nevertheless, crops, property and live stock have been entirely lost.

Manchukuo Mongol troops, also those under the notorious bandit chieftain Liuk Wei-tang are now stated to be trapped by floods in the vicinity of Chung-mou and Yushih and are being subjected to an attack by the Chinese forces on the East of the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

Part of General Dolhara's

Two Direct Hits In Raid On Foochow

Canton, Yesterday.

It is officially reported here that the American Hospital at Foochow was hit by two bombs in the course of a raid by Japanese planes on the city yesterday.

Only the briefest details of the raid have been received in Canton, and these do not include the extent of the damage to the American institution.

It is, however, stated that the raid was the severest experienced by Foochow, more than thirty bombs being dropped.

The raiders concentrated their attention on the Makong area, where the American Hospital is situated. — Our Own Correspondent.

division still remains at Kai-feng, according to the Chinese reports. — Reuters.

LITVINOFF'S ENGLISH WIFE "MISSING"

London, Yesterday.

Certain mystery surrounds the fate of the English born wife of the Soviet Foreign Commissioner, Litvinov, according to a Moscow despatch to the "Daily Express."

The paper's correspondent states that telephonic enquiries as to the whereabouts of Madame Litvinov, nee Miss Ivy Low, only elicited information that she had left her home four weeks ago.

The same answer, according to the correspondent, is invariably given in all cases of persons arrested by the G.P.U.—Trans-Ocean.

EAST COAST DEFENCE TEST

London, Yesterday.

The most extensive British land, sea and air manoeuvres since the Great War will begin along the East Coast of England on July 10, and continue for three days it is announced.

The object is to test the Coastal Defence from the Thames Estuary to the Firth of Forth and the attacking force, under command of the Commander-in-Chief of the North Sea units, will consist of four battleships, four cruisers, two aeroplane carriers, 14 destroyers and numerous smaller craft.

Divisions from the Territorial Army will man anti-aircraft guns. Blackouts and air raid conditions will be the subject of tests at Newcastle.—Trans-Ocean.

150,000 Trained Soviet Pilots Ready For "Next War"

Prague, Yesterday.

The Chairman of the Military Commission of the Chamber, M. Joseph David, who belongs to the Czechoslovak National Socialist Party and who headed the Czechoslovak deputation to the Soviet Union on the occasion of May Day celebrations this year, gave, according to press reports, an account of the military preparedness of the Soviet Union at a political gathering here on Friday evening.

The speaker stated that the active Soviet army counts 1,700,000 men while reserves total 8,000,000. It is possible to mobilise without delay, 30 million men, which is more than Tsarist Russia could have mobilised in three years. M. David added that war material left nothing to be desired and that the Soviet Air Force with 150,000 trained pilots, was the best in the world. — Trans-Ocean.

Swedish Lighthouse Keeper Kidnapped At Turnabout Is.

FOREIGNER AND STAFF DISAPPEAR

A sensational kidnapping of the Swedish lighthouse keeper at Turnabout Island, together with the two Chinese assistant lighthouse keepers, was revealed by the Chinese Maritime Customs in Hong Kong yesterday afternoon, and is the subject of considerable conjecture.

Complete mystery surrounds the affair, in the absence of direct evidence of the nature of the visitation which led to the disappearance of the lighthouse staff.

The missing foreigner is Mr. N. E. Nilsson, who had been stationed at Turnabout for some time.

Discovery that the lighthouse was unreliable led to an investigation, which revealed that the light was unattended, that all stores, including a large quantity of kerosene had been taken away, and signs that the kidnapping had taken place round about June 28.

JAPANESE VISITATION?

The possibility of a Japanese visitation is not altogether ruled out by the circumstances, but it is considered more likely that the outrage was the work of a gang of Chinese pirates, who have taken away Mr. Nilsson and his staff with the intention of holding them to ransom.

Turnabout Light is one of the most important on the China coast. Half-way between Hong Kong and Shanghai, it is a point important in course setting in night navigation.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

An official statement describes the lighthouse as having been pirated and the staff kidnapped, and says that it is probably that the efficiency of the light will be impaired.

A Reuters message from Shanghai received last night confirms the kidnapping "pre-

CROWD ATTACK ON DEALER

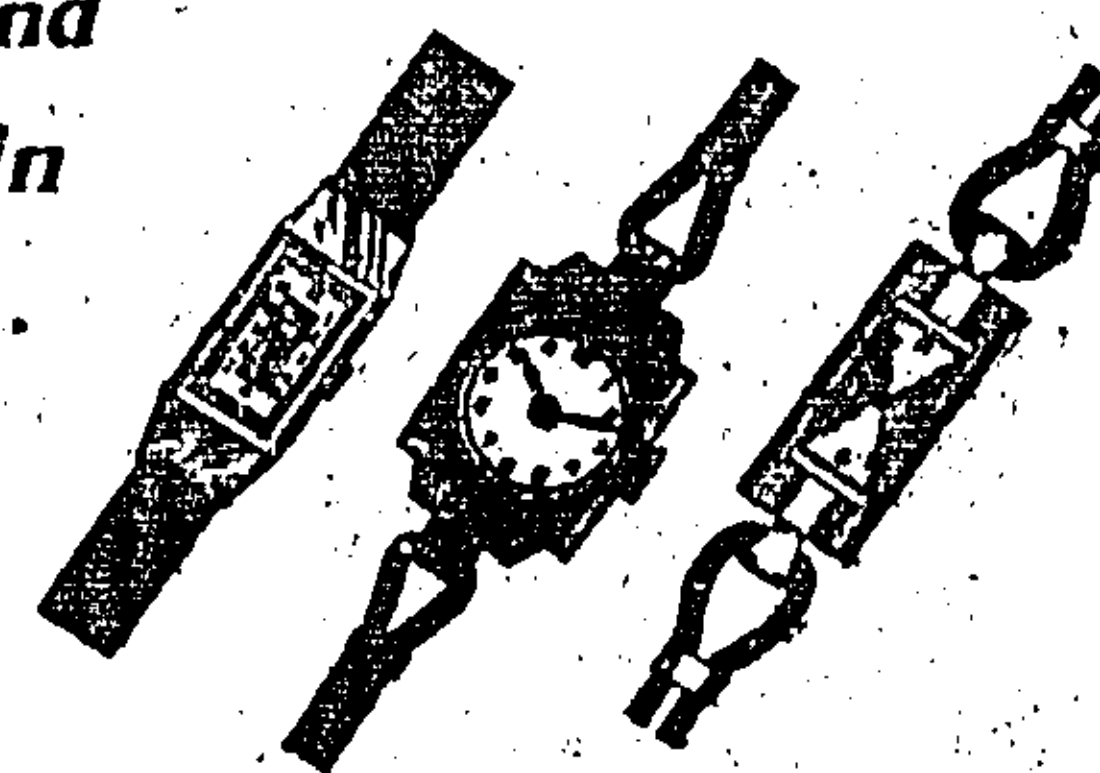
An Indian constable was instrumental in saving a Chinese from serious injuries yesterday afternoon near the Vehicular Ferry Wharf in Connaught Road Central.

The man was carrying cloth, on his way to board the ferry for Mong Kok, when a crowd approached and attempted to wrench the cloth from him.

The man held on, and a struggle ensued. He would have been forced to surrender, but for the timely appearance of the police officer.

It was later learned that the crowd accused the victim of dealing in Japanese cloth and intended to throw his goods into the harbour.

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Fireside Heroines

THERE is one individual not affected directly by this important question of "holidays with pay," and that is the housewife and mother.

Too often her problem is how to get a holiday at all.

I have before me a batch of very moving and human letters, written by such women as a result of what they read in this column last year



about the Mary MacArthur Holiday Home for Working Women.

One is from a woman of 64, whose husband's work failed through bad trade, and who for the last ten years has been going out to work to supplement the scanty income from the odd jobs which is all her husband has been able to get. She is struggling on until she is eligible for an old age pension.

It is a brave letter, neither complaining nor self-pitying; but there is that inevitable note of weariness that the writer, with all her courage, cannot quite conceal.

It takes considerable courage to start being a wage-earner all over again at 64.

Another is from a mother of eight, celebrating her silver wedding.

She writes: "I have only had one week's holiday in my life, and, oh, how I crave for a holiday, no one can guess. It is 10 years since I handed enough money to make housekeeping easy, and it is not only the lack of money, it is contending with the different personalities, keeping the family peace that plays a big part in the life of mothers of large families."

Doesn't that conjure up a familiar picture to you?

It does to me.

Mother, the peace-maker, mother to nurse the invalids, mother to see that everyone gets a good breakfast, and gets punctually off to work or school, mother to find this and look for that, mend that odd tear, sympathise with individual grievances and act as adjudicator.

It is a job that needs tact and vigour, a job that the worn, harassed woman cannot possibly do well.

MOTHER is the hub of the family wheel. The home cannot run smoothly if she is weary and jaded. It is to everyone's advantage that she should have that long-needed holiday.

Yet another of these letters is written by a miner's daughter on behalf of her mother.

She says, "After being unemployed for nearly five years, my father is now working again, but at a wage which is very little higher than the 'dole'."

Out of less than £2 a week these splendid parents are not only keeping themselves and two schoolboy sons, but are struggling to give the



daughter a real start in life. She has won a scholarship, and out of their tiny income the parents are keeping her in food and clothing that she may not miss her golden opportunity.

"She is so unselfish," writes the daughter, "so anxious to keep us all decent and respectable, that she does more work than she ought to."

In addition, this mother has taken in and looked after a sister, recently bereaved of her miner husband.

I WISH I had space to quote the whole of the letter. It is a little epic of quiet heroism.

typical of what goes on in such homes as these, the kind of story which is common, because it is happening every day; uncommon, because it is not sufficiently sensational or its principal figures sufficiently egotistical to hit the headlines.

No good saying it's "life." It is life; but it shouldn't be. Were there no other arguments to



guide us, it would be plain enough that there must be something wrong with a system which asks so many and such constant sacrifices of so many women.

ANOTHER young woman was the wife of a man who had joined the International Brigade in Spain.

She and he were of one mind. They believed that their two children and others like them were worth fighting and suffering for; but anxiety is not easy to bear, and the strain was taking its toll of her.

I am glad to say that all these women were able, through these columns, to find that little spell of leisure and companionship, of rest, comfort and good fellowship at the Home at Ongar, Essex, which gave them strength to go



back to their tasks with renewed optimism and vigour.

Knowing what I do of this work, I was delighted to hear from the secretary, Mrs. Laura Taylor, 1, Willerley Avenue, Sidcup, Kent, that the larger Home is a dream which will shortly materialise at Stansted, Essex, enabling the work to expand.

So, if you know of anyone who needs a respite to help her on her way as these women did, I advise you to get in touch with Mrs. Taylor.

MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

The average housewife is perhaps apt to become a little confused when she reads so much about the importance of vitamins in the daily diet, and her first enquiry is as to what they are and how they can be provided.

The truth is that vitamins are of recent discovery and everything is not known yet about some of them. The word itself, of course, just means life-giving; an appropriate word, because there is no doubt that some of them are of the utmost importance in the promotion of health, not to say of life itself.

A practical knowledge of vitamins makes it easy to prepare well-balanced meals. She should provide vitamin A because this promotes growth and increases resistance to infection; vitamin B because it supplies nervous strength and increases vitality; vitamin C because it is important in connection with the skin, hair and teeth; and vitamin D because it ensures sound bones and good teeth.

A diet that contains eggs, milk, butter, fruit and vegetables in abundance, if perfectly fresh and of high quality, is recommended as furnishing these vitamins. But there is one highly important factor that must be remembered. Extremely careful cooking is essential, because some of the vitamins are very unstable and so they are irretrievably lost as the meal is being prepared.

Eggs and milk have been mentioned as valuable foods which should be taken regularly. These, with ripe barley malt, are three of the most nutritious of all nature's products, and together they contain all the vitamins named. Remembering, however, that the heat of cooking tends to destroy some of the vitamins it stands to reason that they require careful preparation.

The greatest benefit is derived from these three foods when they are taken in the form of that delicious tonic food beverage—Ovaltine. This is prepared from new-laid eggs, creamy milk and ripe barley malt (incidentally to an exclusive formula and by scientific methods of manufacture which cannot be copied),

and, as only low temperatures are employed, the vitamins are preserved and exist in Ovaltine in abundance.

The housewife can solve the vitamin problem by providing this deliciously flavoured food beverage at meal-times to all members of her family. Ovaltine is an easy, delightful and quite inexpensive way of ensuring a regular and adequate supply of these highly important accessory food factors.

The black, dotted, not formal frock made on winter halter lines with a ruffle of black and pink net around the very low bodice top and a gleaming rhinestone clip on either shoulder.

The stark white, draped turban of a heavy crepe fashioned to come down over the forehead and topped by two "handles" of the fabric resembling handbag handles, and infinitely smart.

There is now a safe, easy, and effective way to get almost instant relief from Headaches, Neuralgia, and Muscular pains resulting from an Excess Acid condition.

It has been definitely proven that Headaches and other distressing aches and pains are practically always the result of too much acid in the system. This excess acid condition is caused by over-eating, drinking, late hours, loss of sleep, and over-indulgence.

That is where most headaches start. When we do these things that cause an excess acid condition to form in the system, our stomach becomes upset—our resistance is lowered, and then Headaches, Neuralgia, Colds, or other aches and pains develop. This is nature's warning that there is something wrong in our system that needs correcting. The first thing to do is to correct the Excess Acid condition which is causing the trouble.

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DUCHESS'S DRIVE



H.R.H. The Duchess of Kent, as President of Alexandra Rose Day, drove through London on a tour of the various Appeal depots, starting from Camberwell Town Hall and finishing at Gloucester-road, Kensington. Photo shows her setting out from Belgrave Square on June 21. Note her charming hat, which is said to make her so like Queen Alexandra. (By Air Mail).



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The Importance Of The Vitamins

The average housewife is perhaps apt to become a little confused when she reads so much about the importance of vitamins in the daily diet, and her first enquiry is as to what they are and how they can be provided.

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Smart Talk

HIGHLIGHTED in the shops and guaranteed to make any summer wardrobe smarter because of their "plus" fashion qualities are the following inspirations for warm weather in town and out:

The summer evening gown of dainty white, dotted Swiss with narrow straps of white pique to match the pique at the "stand out" hemline, accented with touches of scarlet.

The black, dotted, not formal frock made on winter halter lines with a ruffle of black and pink net around the very low bodice top and a gleaming rhinestone clip on either shoulder.

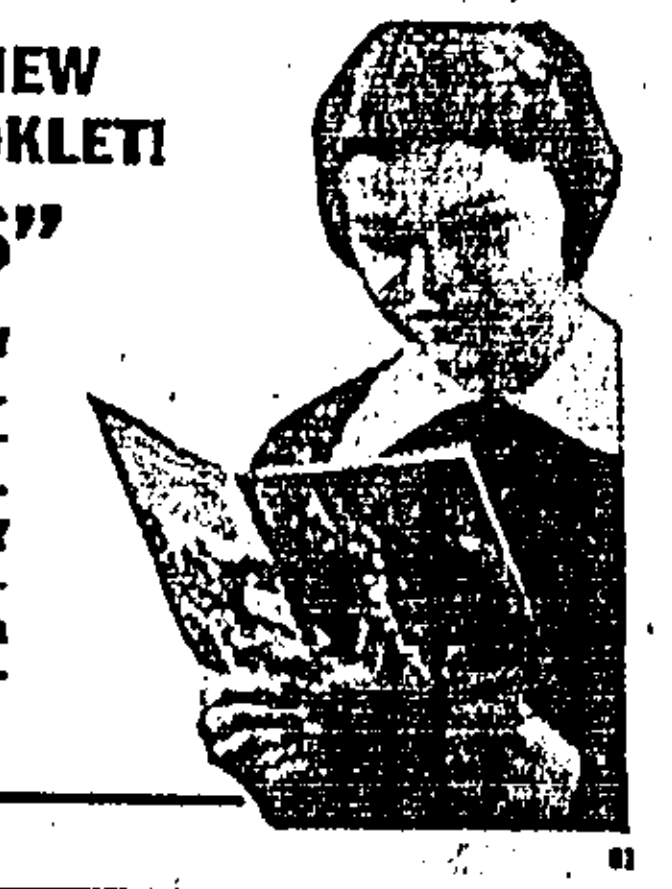
The stark white, draped turban of a heavy crepe fashioned to come down over the forehead and topped by two "handles" of the fabric resembling handbag handles, and infinitely smart.

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Headaches, Pains Gone in 5 Minutes

New Alkaline Way Gives Amazing Relief

There is now a safe, easy, and effective way to get almost instant relief from Headaches, Neuralgia, and Muscular pains resulting from an Excess Acid condition.

It has been definitely proven that Headaches and other distressing aches and pains are practically always the result of too much acid in the system. This excess acid condition is caused by over-eating, drinking, late hours, loss of sleep, and over-indulgence.

That is where most headaches start. When we do these things that cause an excess acid condition to form in the system, our stomach becomes upset—our resistance is lowered, and then Headaches, Neuralgia, Colds, or other aches and pains develop. This is nature's warning that there is something wrong in our system that needs correcting. The first thing to do is to correct the Excess Acid condition which is causing the trouble.

Alka-Seltzer tablets have been developed to do that very thing and the promptness with which they stop the pain and correct the cause of the trouble, is truly amazing! There is nothing else that can compare with Alka-Seltzer—nothing so effective!

Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take—you just drop an Alka-Seltzer Tablet in a glass of water and drink the sparkling, pleasant-tasting drink it makes. Almost instantly the pain and discomfort vanish and you feel well again. Alka-Seltzer is safe and sure—it is not a laxative and can be taken at any time. Equally good for children and adults.

Don't continue to suffer with Headaches and other common aches and pains. Get relief immediately this new, easy, effective way—alkalize with Alka-Seltzer.

At all Chemists in two convenient sizes. Try it today.

LET'S DIG UP BRITAIN

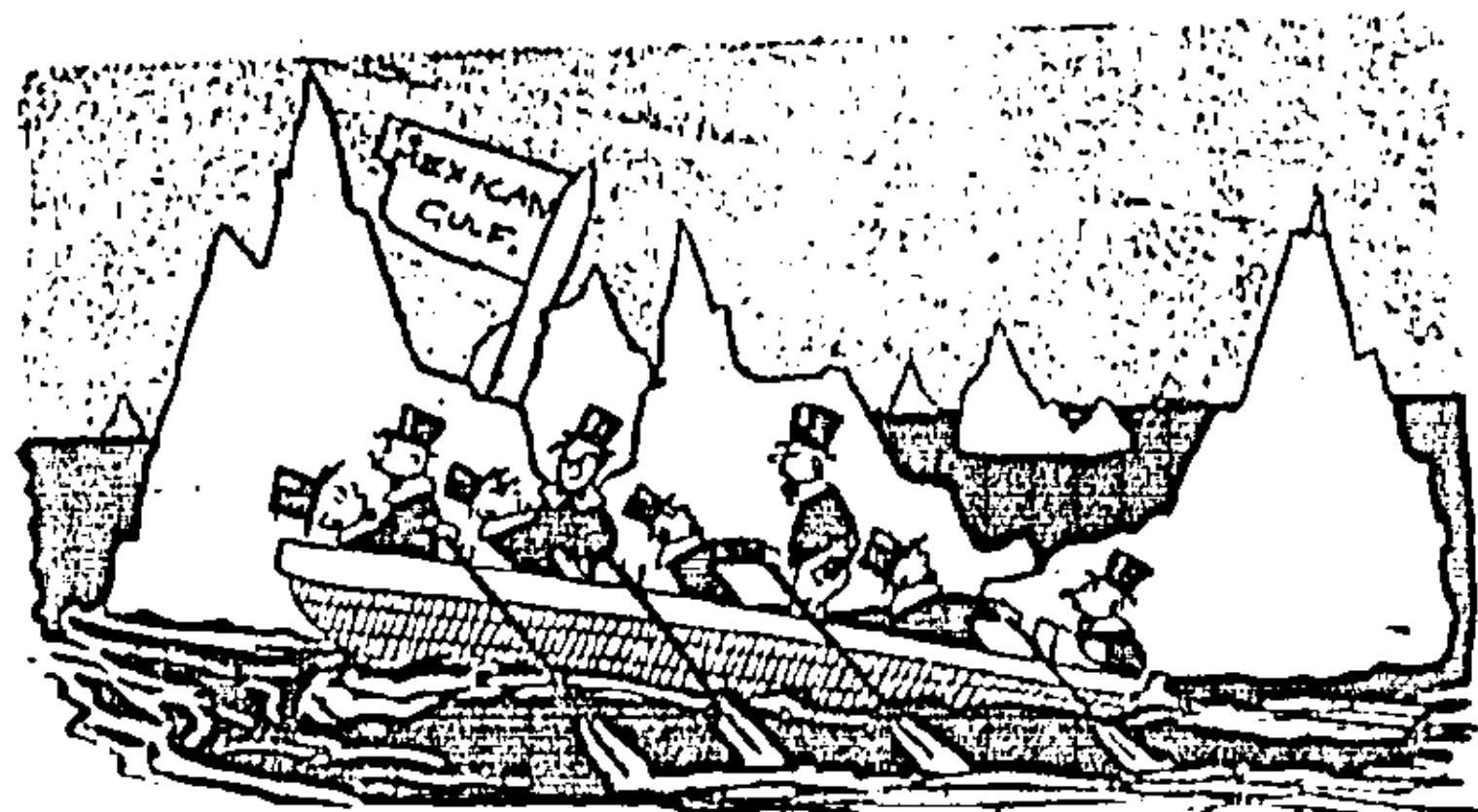
HATS off to the Beaver boys! Once again one of the bright young lads he employs to solve the problems of humanity, and its defence against foreigners, has given the clue to the solution of Britain's most pressing difficulties.

He has shown humanity how it may escape from the frog-eaters of France, the fishy Finns, and the big cheeses of Holland.

In a leading article he writes: "The U.S.A. can send aeroplanes to Spain without bringing upon herself the threats and curses of the European dictators. For the U.S.A. is remote from the quarrels of Europe. (Note: A quarrel is a sort of arrow fired by a cross-bow.)"

England by the roots, and there is the economic problem settled as well.

Of course, it is going to be rather difficult if the leader is to be taken literally, and we have to move Britain to be in exactly the same place as the Americans. (Italics kindly supplied by the printer.)



She is secure behind the barrier of her isolationist policy. Better for Britain if we adopted the same attitude as the Americans."

And there you are. Cheers should be respectfully subdued. There are some very light sleepers in Whitehall.

Isn't it strange that no-one should have thought before of this simple solution to the problem of removing Britain from the turmoil of European politics: just remove Britain from Europe?

We demand that the Government at once appoints a Royal Commission To Look For Suitable Sites To Which To Move Britain.

Then we can put the unemployed to work at the task of digging up

Washington might consider this a breach of the Monroe Doctrine. And then we should have one of Beaverbrook's bright boys advising us to fly from the hurly-burly of pan-American politics.

And, anyway, the presence of the United States is going to be rather a kick in the pants for the "Daily Express" Empire Policy (payable on death of holder, without profits).

So it seems that the best course would be for Britain to cruise about the Seven Seas. Once we get her nicely aloft on rafts we could go just where we please. When we get tired of our neighbours, or the weather, we could just up-anchor and sail away into the Blue.

Wherever that may be.

THINK, too, how useful it would be in time of war. Enemy pilots would report to their dictator that Britain had been bombed out of the water, or off the map, not knowing that she had set sail the previous night, and at the time of speaking was playing hide and seek with a school of whales round the North Pole.

And if the enemy's navy started following us around all we would have to do would be to up-end Scotland, Wales, the distressed areas, and one or two other places that don't matter, and we should have a fine "barrier of isolationist policy."

The Isle of Wight could be fitted with an outboard motor and used for reprisals. Think of the moral effect on the enemy if one morning, when he was about to set sail in search of England, he found Cowes or Ventnor, bristling with guns, jammed in the entrance to his harbour.

The Needles, too, would be more than somewhat useful as rams for sinking enemy battleships.

There would be difficulties, admittedly. If the statesmen who stand at the helm of the ship of State steered it into the heart of a hurricane, and everyone was seasick, even the Cliveden Set would be out of office by the morning.

ON the other hand, by following the sun around all the year, we could have perpetual Test matches, and somebody might eventually get Bradman out for a duck.

Farmers might grumble that continual changes of climate would harm their crops. But they grumble anyway. And by a little

judicious steering we could get every kind of fruit, vegetable and flower in season all the year round.

Another drawback is that this is going to make a nasty mess of the maps, but it will provide a little light comic relief to cartographers taking pot-shots at the map with red ink and seeing who gets nearest to the actual position of Britain on the globe.

BY N.H.C.

It may even lead to tragedy. Imagine a party of our wealthier young men rowing over to the coast of Greenland for some winter sports, when we happen to be cruising in northern waters, and on their return finding that the Prime Minister has taken a fancy to a spot of tarpon fishing, and they have to sing the Elton Boating Song all the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

ONE thing is essential. The Prime Minister must become a trained navigator. It would



"HOW DID THAT GET HERE?"

cause no end of a bother if Britain barged clean through the Isthmus of Panama, and cut off North America from South.

And another thing is imperative: speed.

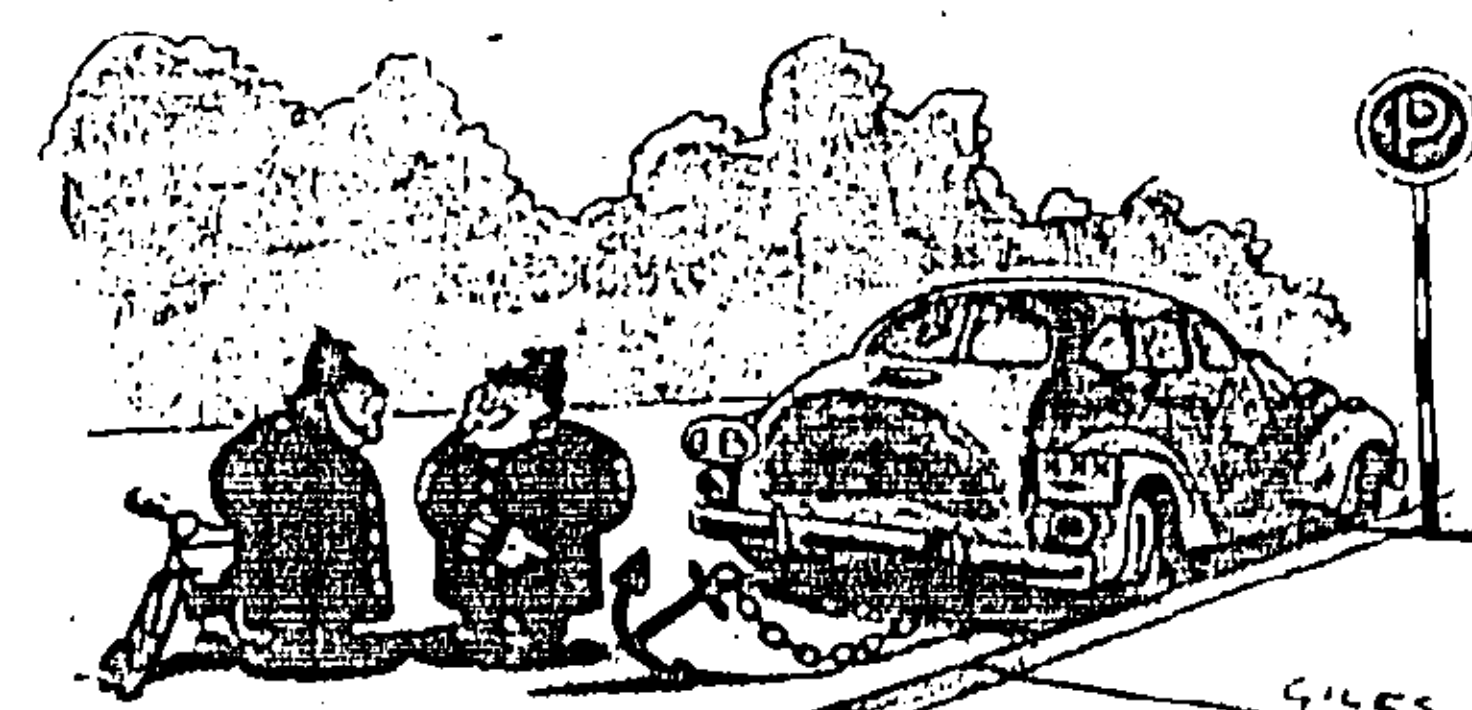
In the same Beaverbrook sheet I read that on the recommendations of the military authorities the German Government is to give up vast plans for the rebuilding of Berlin.

It is said that they take the view that wasteful expenditure of this nature would make more difficult spending on essential things such as armaments.

I see something much more sinister behind it. Hitler determined to provide no landmark for British airmen.

And if we cannot find the way to the enemy's capitals, if we are unable to bomb their women and children, how are we to save humanity?

Perhaps the solution lies in the principle adopted by the Japanese in their task of saving the Chinese from Communism. We might slip a stick of dynamite underneath Britain and light the fuse.



"Admiral or no admiral, we ain't a-going to put up with this!"

SINGAPORE MAN GAINS 10 lbs. IN WEIGHT

Chest complaint disappears.

Loss of weight is a dangerous sign for the thin, scraggy hollow-chested man or woman can very easily fall a victim to serious ill. Up to now, the only way to put on flesh has been to take large quantities of fishy-tasting oil. This Singapore man, however, took the valuable Vitamins of Halibut Liver Oil in the form of tiny tasteless, sugar-coated tablets and quickly put on 10 lbs of healthy flesh.

"It is with much pleasure

that I wish to express my praise for your valuable product 'Clotabs'," he says. "After taking six bottles continuously I find that my weight is increased by about 10 lbs. also to my surprise my chest complaint has disappeared."

Mr. J. A. L. Singapore.

What Clotabs have done for this man, they can do for you. If you are too thin and don't know what you should get a bottle from your nearest dispensary or store to-day. If you have any difficulty in obtaining Clotabs brand Halibut Liver Oil Extract Tablets, write to: Banker & Co., P. O. Box 765, Hong Kong.

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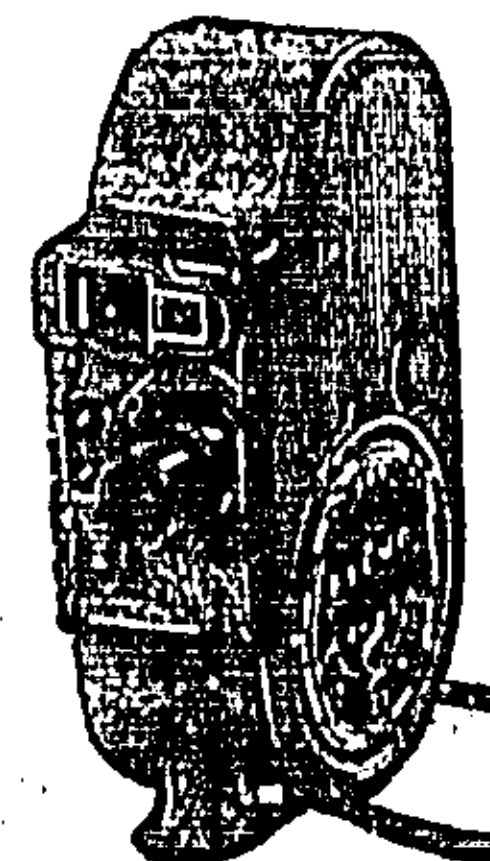
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MATANG FALLS TO JAPANESE

Manage To Pass Boom In Small Boats And Land Upriver



THE KING WITH THE FLEET. His Majesty the King completed his review of the British Fleet at Weymouth on June 22. Here P.O.'s are seen rationing out rum for the crew after the King's visit to the Royal Oak. In naval terms "splicing the main brace". (By Air Mail. Copyright.)

DEMAND FOR INCREASE OF FRENCH STRENGTH IN FAR EAST

Paris, To-day.

The question of the defence of French Colonial possessions in the Far East has become acute in consequence of the Japanese threat to occupy the island of Hainan at the entrance to the Gulf of Tonking.

In Saturday afternoon's issue of "Republique" the opinion is voiced that French policy had been hitherto too exclusively concerned with the European continent with the result that the development of the French Air Force has been neglected.

The paper undoubtedly reflects the view of "colonial circles" which demand that France should fulfil in the Far East her role as the equal partner of England and which have long insisted on the inadequacy of French defensive forces in Indo-China. It is pointed out that the forces in question are much inferior to those maintained by the Netherlands for the defence of the Dutch East Indies.

"Republique" stresses in this connection that France which has a population of 42 millions at home possesses an overseas empire which counts 107 million inhabitants and that as great Colonial Power she cannot content herself with relying on British assistance in the event of war. It is urgently necessary that France should develop her naval bases on the eastern coast of Indo-

China which would afford the possibility of defending together with Britain, the common economic interests of the two countries in China. The paper goes on to say that the French nation must accustom itself to "thinking imperially."

The French political horizon which is now confined to the parochial or at most to European politics must be widened and the administration of the French overseas empire should be rendered more homogeneous.—Trans-Ocean.

Refugees Orphans' Home Begun In Un Long

("Herald" Special)

Under the auspices of the Hong Kong Chinese Women's War Relief Association, a War Orphans' Camp has been established after several weeks searching for suitable locations in the Colony.

The location is in Un Long, New Territories, and comprises six flats attached to the Un Long Hospital, which have been generously lent to the Association through Mr. Chen Po-tin and Mr. Ng Wah, honorary advisers of the Hospital.

The place has been renovated and can accommodate at least 100 boys and girls.

It is learned that Messrs. Ting Wing-san and Ting Chee-chung, have offered to rent, at their own personal expense, two houses, large enough to house 200 further children, for the Association's Orphans' Camp.

The Association has already received over \$21,800 in Hong Kong currency and more than \$3,700 in Canton currency, from donations for the upkeep of the Orphans' Camp.

ACCUSATIONS AGAINST REICH

Berlin, Yesterday.

A report launched by French news agency that two German steamers which were alleged have been accompanied by a German submarine had unloaded war material at Cadiz is authoritatively denied here.—Trans-Ocean.

Effort Being Made To Halt Advance On Kiukiang

Hankow, Yesterday.

With Matang in Japanese hands and the boom there penetrated, the Chinese are hastily erecting further defences in an effort to halt the Japanese advance to Kiukiang.

Besides closing the Yangtse at Hukou to all traffic, the Chinese authorities are understood to be constructing a boom at Hukou and another one at Kiukiang. At the same time heavy reinforcements are pouring into the Hukou area.

Following the fall of Matang, the Japanese on the north bank of the Yangtse captured Wankiang, opposite Matang.

Chinese and Japanese forces are now said to be facing each other at Liangchuancheng and Chuancheng, northwest of Wankiang.

Both Pengtsch and Hukou, which are on the south bank, are being subjected to severe daily bombings. Fighting, it is said, will be going on presently at Lianghangmiao and East Pengtsch.

The Matang boom was first crossed on the afternoon of June 29, by small Japanese boats, it was revealed here to-day.—Reuter.

DOIHARA TROOPS BACK AT KAIFENG

Shanghai, Yesterday.

According to Chinese messages from Hankow, about seven hundred Japanese troops, of Doihara's detachment have returned to Kaifeng and are preparing to drive towards Chengchow.

Another report states that the Japanese in southern Shansi driving towards Tung Kwan and that they are hotly engaged with the Chinese troops about three miles west of Tung Kwan. The Chinese have halted the drive and have the position well in hand it is claimed.—Our Own Correspondent.

JAP. CRUISER IN DISTRESS

Tsingyang, Yesterday.

A large Japanese warship of the cruiser type, was seen passing through Ankang downstream for Wuhu early yesterday morning, being towed by a dozen smaller craft.

The ship, escorted by three planes overhead, went at a snail's pace, evidently unable to sail by her own steam.

The ship was believed to be one of the many vessels damaged by Chinese air attacks, on her way downstream for repairs.—Central News.

FLOODING OF YANGTSE

Hankow, Yesterday.

Reports here state that in consequence of the flooding of the Yangtse, a small Japanese steamer succeeded in passing the boom in the vicinity of Matang and landing several hundred Japanese troops near Ningniangmiao, between Matang and Pengtsch, where immediately attacked the Chinese positions on the rivers and banks.

Fighting is said to be still continuing around Hailangko and Hailangkow to the east of Matang, where Chinese failed to repel the Japanese attacks.

Regarding the situation in northern Anhwei, it is reported from Chinese sources that the Japanese advance on Taihu have made no progress. Other reports state that the Japanese have been compelled to retreat in the direction of Tientshan.—Trans-Ocean.

BOMBING OF JAP. WARSHIPS

Tunglu, Yesterday.

In a terrific air bombardment in the vicinity of Tunglu on the Yangtse, three Japanese war vessels were hit by a Chinese air squadron at one o'clock this afternoon. About a score of vessels, including six large craft, were bombed by the Chinese air force during the attack.

Later at four o'clock in the afternoon, another Chinese air squadron conducted a second raid on the Japanese ships on the Yangtse.—Central News.

JAPANESE CLAIMS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The eastern sector of the Chinese positions in the mountainous Tapich region on the border of provinces of Hupeh and Anhwei has been captured by Japanese columns advancing in a westerly direction from Tientshan, according to Japanese reports, which attach considerable importance to this success as constituting a notable step forward in the advance on Hankow.—Trans-Ocean.

WEST SHANSI FIGHTING

Tungkuang, To-day.

Offering stiff resistance, Chinese troops at Wuliupu west of Chungyang in west Shansi repulsed a heavy Japanese assault, participated by 250 men, on the morning of June 27.

The Japanese attack was covered by a terrific artillery barrage from Chungyang. The Chinese did not reply to the heavy guns, but when the Japanese infantry charged the defence positions, they were greeted by withering hail of machine-gunfire which kept them from the Chinese trenches.

At the same time the invaders were attacking the Chinese line, a strong unit of Chinese forces turned the right wing of the enemy line and threatened its rear.

The Japanese were finally repulsed, leaving a dozen dead on the battlefield.—Central News.

SYRIA RESTIVE OVER SANJAK AGREEMENT

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

The Syrian reaction to the Franco-Turkish Agreement on the Sanjak question is reflected in declarations from Damascus that Syria will refuse to recognize separation of Sanjak from Syria.

It is stated in political circles that the Syrian Parliament has already rejected, on two occasions, demands for alterations in the Sanjak Statute and the Damascus paper, "La Chronique" writes this morning "since any decision by the Syrian government cannot change the agreement, the only honourable course of action for Syria is not to recognise the settlement against which Syria has always protested."

It is believed that the French Government will ask the Syrian Government to ratify the Franco-Turkish Agreement in the near future.—Trans-Ocean.



GAS SHELTERS FOR THE BEACHES? A new type of air-raid shelter, particularly suitable for beaches or camp sites, has just been invented. Shaped like a tent it holds ten people, oxygen supply in cylinder form. It is fireproof, water-proof and gas-proof. Photo shows a specimen at Canvey Island. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

FRENCH PACT WITH TURKISH MILITARY

Paris, To-day.

Regarding the details of the general staff agreement on the Sanjak, concluded at Antioch between France and Turkey, it was learned in D'Orsay circles that the French and Turkish forces in the Sanjak will consist of 2,500 men each.

In addition there will be a local police force of 1,000 men. According to an additional protocol, Turkish troops will be stationed in that part of the Sanjak where the Turkish population is numerically strongest.

Responsibility for the maintenance of order will, as previously, rest with the French authorities.

Turkish troops commanded by a Colonel, retain however, their independence and liaison officials will maintain contact between the Turks and the French.

According to a statute drafted by the League of Nations providing for the demilitarisation of the Sanjak, French and Turkish troops will be withdrawn from the Sanjak proportionally, with the exception of 1,000 men of the local police, as soon as the administration and the Parliament of Sanjak will have begun functioning normally.

NEW TREATIES

The Turco-Syrian Treaty of 1926, regulating border traffic and similar questions cancelled by the Turkish Government in December 1937, will again be put into operation until the conclusion of the new treaty.

A commercial treaty between France and Turkey representing the culmination of the entire treaty system will be initiated at Ankara in the near future.

The signing will take place in September on the occasion of the visit of Foreign Minister M. Bonnet to Turkey. The treaty will emphasise the mutual interest of both countries in the maintenance of status quo in the Eastern Mediterranean and will include a clause to the effect that both Governments will consult each other in case events should occur likely to disturb that balance.—Trans-Ocean.

RECALL OF COMMISSION

Geneva, Yesterday.

Two notes addressed by the League Secretary, M. Avenol, to members of the League Council on the subject of the recall of the League Commission in the Sanjak of Alexandretta were published today in the "Journal des Nations."

In the first Note, M. Avenol informed Members of Council that the French and Turkish Governments had reached an agreement

Warning Note On Accord

Paris, Yesterday.

The Franco-Turkish agreement on the Turkish Sanjak Question was greeted by the entire French press on Saturday as a satisfactory settlement of a long standing controversy.

"Le Jour" declares that the Franco-Syrian Agreement of 1936 was alone responsible for the differences which ensued between Turkey and France, because the Blum Government, in making concessions to the Democratic group in Syria, short-changed the Turkish population of Syria.

The paper recommends drafting of a new Franco-Syrian Agreement, based upon the principle of equal justice to all.

The Communist organ, "Humanite," while welcoming the agreement inquires whether the entire controversy with Turkey might not have been avoided had France ratified the agreement drawn up with Syria in 1936? The paper declares that a ratification of this agreement would have forestalled later Turkish demands in connection with Sanjak of Alexandretta. Reminding the government that the Arabs also have interest in Sanjak, the paper advises it not to acquire Turkish friendship at the expense of enmity with the entire Arab world.

"Epoque," in dealing with the more materialistic aspects of the Agreement states that the French Government hopes to be able to withdraw French troops from Sanjak by September 30th at latest, although the Turkish government has proposed leaving troops in control until the fortnight following institution of the new government.—Trans-Ocean.

GREEK VISIT TO MALTA

Athens, Yesterday.

It is announced that Greek warships will pay a visit to Malta at the beginning of September in order to return the visit of the British Fleet to Phaloron Bay in 1937.

The visit of the Greek warships to Malta had originally been scheduled to take place in the autumn of last year but was postponed owing to complications resulting from the torpedoing of British and other vessels in the Mediterranean.—Trans-Ocean.

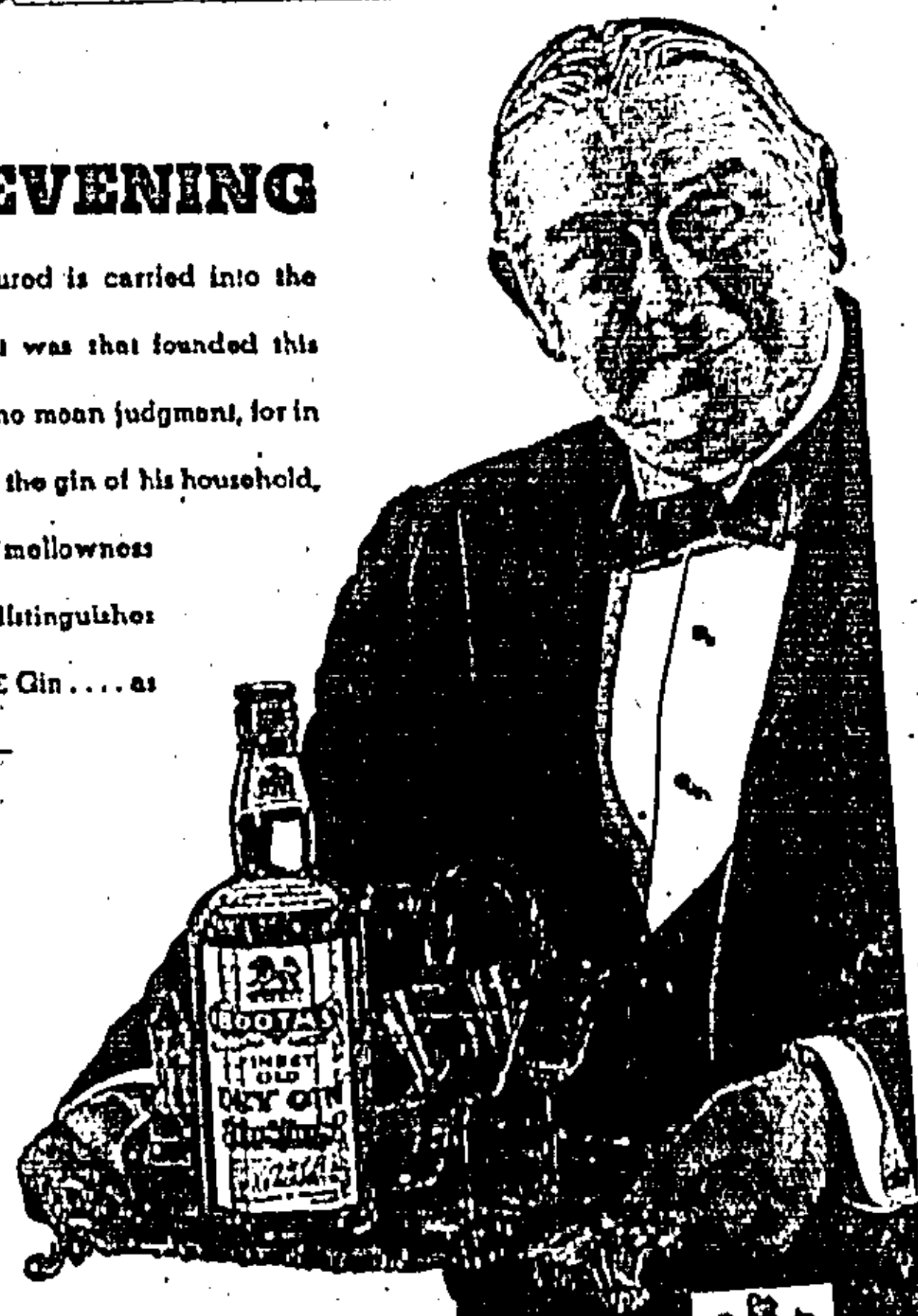
that the Commission should cease its activity and that the Commission had itself taken a decision to this effect.

In the second Note, dated June 27, M. Avenol stated that he had been informed by the Commission of the cessation of its work and of its intention to leave the Sanjak on June 20.

AT 6.30

EVERY EVENING

... BOOTH'S Old Matured is carried into the Library. Whosoever it was that founded this tradition was a man of no mean judgment, for in establishing BOOTH'S as the gin of his household, he had recognised the mellowness born of maturity that distinguishes BOOTH'S as the one FINE Gin... as the one matured Gin—mellowed by time.



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AWAKENED OUT OF A DREAM

M. Beran's Analysis Of Czecho-Slovak Problem

Focal Point Of Intersecting Interests

Prague, Yesterday.

Considerable importance is attached in political quarters here to a statement made by the leader of the Czech Agrarian Party, M. Beran, at the session of the Executive Committee of that party yesterday, which is generally regarded as a warning.

The Czech Agrarian Party, it may be pointed out, normally stands in opposition to President Benes' Party, the Czech People's Socialists, whose attitude has been a decisive factor in the political developments of the last few weeks.

M. Beran declared: Events have occurred recently, such as were not witnessed by us since we gained our independence. The past, whatever its advantages or errors, lies behind us. We are facing a grave future which imposes on us the duty to examine with anxious care the policy of to-day and to-morrow so that fatal mistakes may be avoided.

The establishment of a Greater German Reich with 75 million inhabitants awakened many of us from a pleasant dream. We have become the focal point of the intersecting interests of European Powers. Future developments will be greatly influenced by the negotiations for a settlement of the nationalities question which are now going on.

INVOLVABILITY OF LIBERTY

The problem that confronts us is to settle the extremely difficult questions which have arisen in such a manner that the State does not suffer any detriment and emerges intact. It will be necessary to make such concessions, with the agreement of all parties, the entire nation, and all constitutional factors, as must be made to main-

tain peace and convince the entire world that right is on our side. It is also necessary to watch with anxious care that the unity of the Republic and the inviolability of political liberty are not endangered.—Trans-Ocean.

DR. HODZA MAKES FIRST DIRECT MOVE

Prague, Yesterday.

It is learned that the Premier, Dr. Hodza, had submitted to the Sudeten German deputies, Dr. Kundt and Dr. Rosche, excerpts from the nationalities statute and from the draft of the language law.

The main part of the Statute will be submitted to the Sudeten German Party early next week. Since it was learned some time ago that the question of self-administration will be the chief subject dealt with in the Nationalities Statute, (Continued at foot of Next Col.)



Asbestos flying suits are the latest idea in flying equipment. Cut on the lines of standard R.A.F. equipment, the suits are extremely comfortable, and in the event of fire would give the wearer considerable protection from flames. This picture shows Squadron Leader Ira Jones, D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C., the famous war ace, demonstrating one of the new suits at Slough, where they are made.

TWELVE NAZIS ARRESTED

Vienna, Yesterday.

Twelve officials whom the Nazi Party had appointed to administer certain private businesses have been arrested on charges of corruption and sent to the Dachau Concentration Camp at Bavaria by order of the High Commissioner, Herr Buerckel.

The Commissioner has started an inquiry into these cases and others concerning confiscation of property.—Reuter.

FRANCO PROPOSES ALMERIA AS FREE PORT

London, Yesterday.

In his note to Britain, General Franco proposed Almeria as the neutral harbour for British shipping with Republican Spain, says the diplomatic correspondent of the "Evening Standard."

Almeria is the only safe harbour against aerial attacks. Other Spanish Republican harbours are either located in the vicinity of the zone of military operations, or are the site of big war factories.

General Franco deemed it unnecessary to create a neutral harbour on the Catalan coast, seeing that Catalonia was able to obtain food supplies from the French frontier.—Trans-Ocean.

SIR ROBERT HODGSON IN LONDON

London, Yesterday.

Sir Robert Hodgson, British Agent in Burgos, who returned to London yesterday, called on the Foreign Secretary at the Foreign Office to-day.

London, Yesterday.

In connection with a long conversation which the British Agent in Burgos, Sir Robert Hodgson, and in the Foreign Office with Lord Halifax, it is stated in informed quarters that an agreement between the British government and General Franco concerning the establishment of a "neutral port" in Spain, still presents difficulties owing to the demand made by General Franco that fuel should be declared contraband and should not be conveyed by ships entering such a port.—Trans-Ocean.

FRANCE KEPT INFORMED

Paris, Yesterday.

Sir Eric Phipps, the British Ambassador in Paris, called at the French Foreign Office in order to inform the French Minister of General Franco's proposals for the assignment to British shipping of one or several harbours in Republican Spain as a solution of the problem of aerial bombardment.—Trans-Ocean.

allities Statute, it is probable that the excerpts which have now been submitted to the Sudeten German party contain merely formal stipulations.

Drafting of the main part of the Statute is allegedly not yet completed.

The Sudeten German Party will probably not make any statement on the Nationalities Statute before the complete text is in its hand.—Trans-Ocean.

HOLIDAY'S WITH PAY INFLUENCE SCHOOLS

London, Yesterday.

A further conference on holidays with pay between representatives of the Board of Education, Local Education Authorities and the Teaching Profession, was held to-day at which the question of examination dates was discussed.

The opinion of the conference was that school and higher school certificate examinations should be held towards the end of the Autumn term and that the co-operation of universities should be enlisted in this matter.

It was suggested that in consequence, the educational year of secondary and elementary schools should be altered to coincide with the calendar year and that if the academic year at the universities remained as at present, suitable arrangements should be made to meet cases of financial hardship involved by the gap between the date of the higher school certificate and date of entry to a university.—British Wireless.

HUNT FOR THE SLAYER OF MISS YU

Hankow, Yesterday.

Though no arrest has yet been made, a clue to the murder of Miss Yu Wei-hua, member of the People's Political Council, has been found by the local police authorities, according to information from semi-official sources.

Central Kuomintang Headquarters have sent Mr. Ma Chao-chun and Mr. Chang Tao-fan to convey condolences to the family of the deceased as have also Mr. Wang Ching-wei, and Dr. Chang Po-ling, Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the People's Political Council.—Central News.

TURKS IN SANJAK CELEBRATED

Antioch, Yesterday.

Turkish inhabitants of the Sanjak Territory are making vast preparations for the entry of Turkish troops.

Triumphal arches have been erected in all towns and villages whilst the houses of Turks are gaily decorated with flags and flowers.

General Huntziger returned to Antioch on Friday afternoon and immediately resumed the Franco-Turkish General Staff conversations. It is presumed here that these talks will shortly be concluded.—Trans-Ocean.

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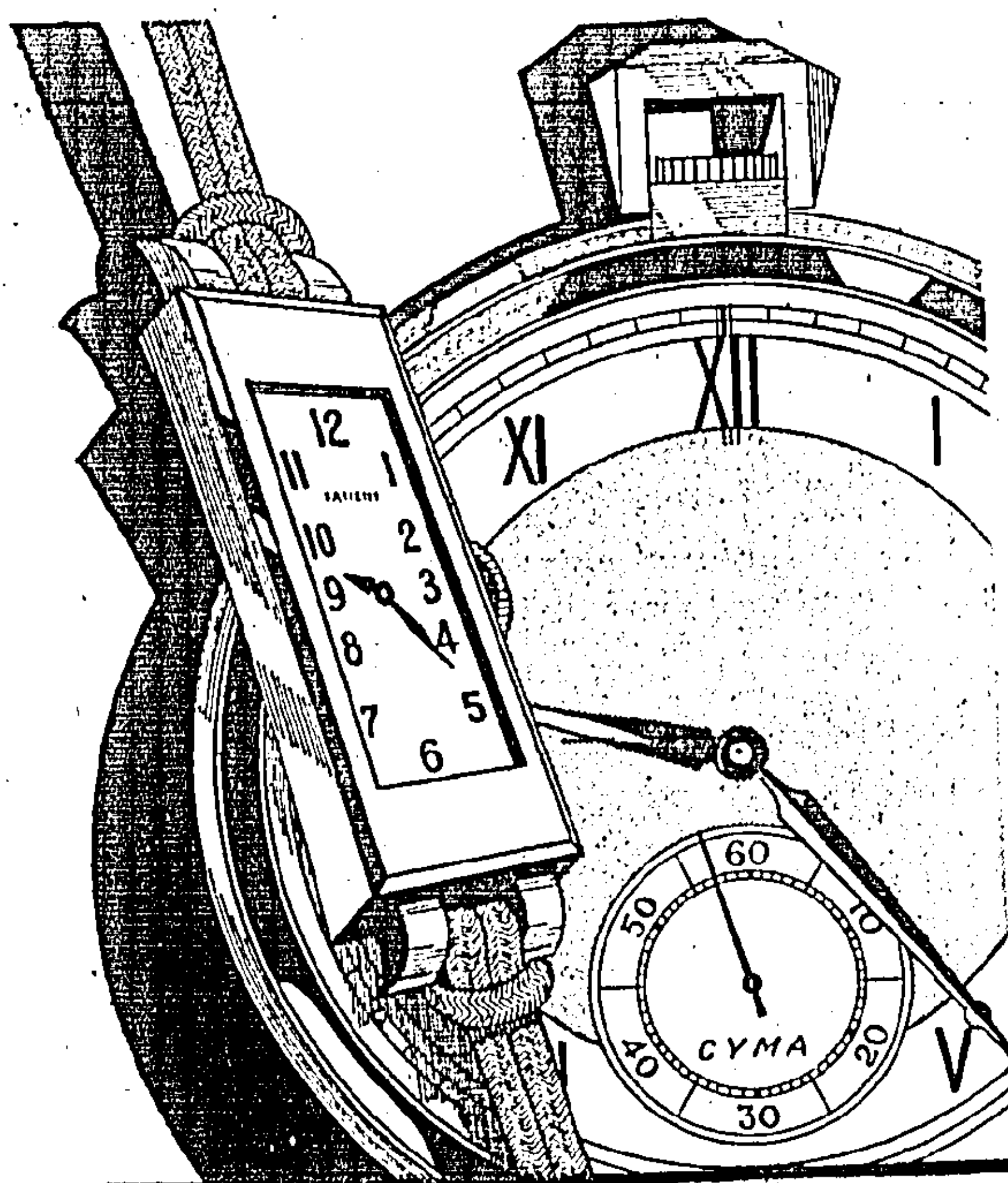
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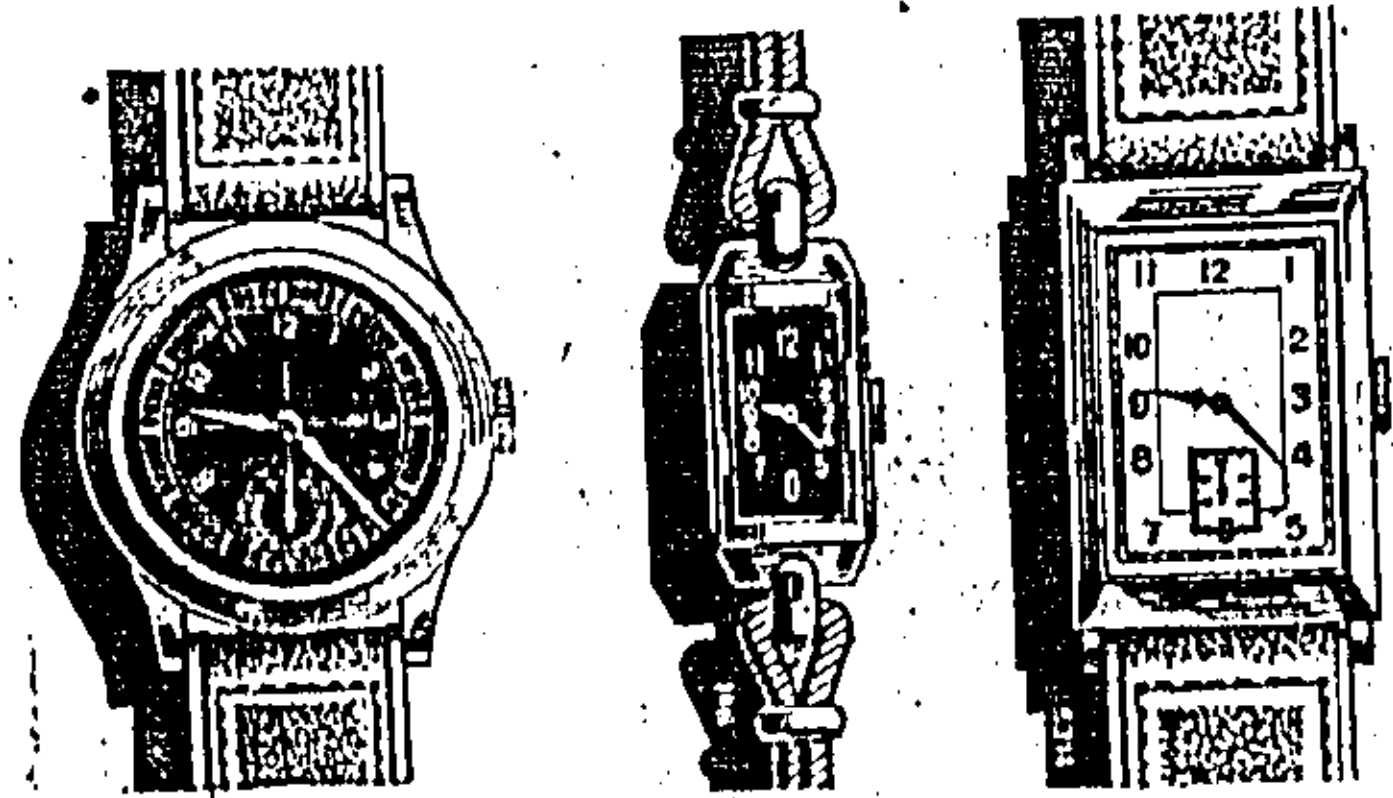
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A FEW TYPICAL EXAMPLES

LADIES' HATS . . from 20% - 30% off

BATHING SUITS from 20% - 50% off

WHITE HANDBAGS from \$1.50 - \$5.00

BEACH SHIRTS . . . from \$2.50 - \$5.75 (slacks set)

GIRDLE PANTIES \$1.25

GIRDLES from 20% - 30% off

LE BEAU

KING'S THEATRE BUILDING, D'AGUILAR STREET.

STRIKING EXPOSURE OF H.K. SLAVE TRAFFIC

Eleven Girls Found In Dramatic Raid By Lady Assistant To The S.C.A.



Westminster City Council have turned their highway depot into a decontamination centre, which is being used as a training centre for day-to-day lectures for council employees. 20 of the council's staff of 750 are to take a full time intensive anti-gas course every week. Photo shows—Westminster's gas fighting dustmen! A picture at the Monks-street depot to-day. (Copyright, Fox).

REMISSIONS OF SENTENCE FOR SHORT-TERM PRISONERS

AN IMPORTANT VARIATION IN HONG KONG'S PRISON REGULATIONS WAS ANNOUNCED IN THE "GAZETTE" PUBLISHED YESTERDAY. PRESUMABLY IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE INCREASING CONGESTION IN THE GAOLS.

The amendment deals with remissions of sentences. Hitherto, no prisoner was entitled to remission for good conduct unless he was serving a sentence of six months or more.

Under the new regulation, prisoners serving one month's imprisonment may be granted remission.

THREE MORE BOYS AWAITING CLAIMANTS

(Special to the "Herald")

Further evidence of the growth of the buying and selling of children in the Colony as a result, chiefly, of hostilities in China, was obtained on Thursday by the authorities.

As a result three small boys, aged four, five and six years, respectively, are now in the Po Leung Kuk having been sent there by the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. An official stated that the activities of traffickers were apparently facilitated by the fact that small boys stray away from wrecked homes or from their parents when air-raids are carried out by Japanese planes. They are then "adopted" by traffickers, who subsequently dispose of them for sums of money.

Four Chinese lads between the ages of five and eight who were put into the Po Leung Kuk two months ago are still unclaimed. Two are now under training in the Tai Po Orphanage.

SIAM FIRST AID UNIT

A Chinese first aid unit of 10 members from Siam, who arrived here on June 30, left for Canton yesterday morning enroute to Hankow.

The party was honoured at a tea party given by Mr. Chow Chikang, director of the local bureau of the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission of the Chinese Government.

JAPANESE CLAIM SUCCESS

Shanghai, Yesterday. A Japanese spokesman at a press conference here this afternoon claimed that the Chinese river gunboat "Heining", of 400 tons displacement, was bombed and sunk above the boom near Kiangling yesterday.—Reuter.

NAVAL MAN'S FUNERAL

FULL NAVAL HONOURS WERE ACCORDED A.B. J.H. STICKELLS, A YOUNG RATING ATTACHED TO H.M.S. MEDWAY, WHO PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY MORNING AT THE ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL, AFTER A LONG-INGRASS ILLNESS. DECEASED WAS A NATIVE OF GREENWICH.

The funeral which took place at the Happy Valley Cemetery yesterday evening, started from the Royal Naval Hospital, at 5.30 p.m., the Rev. J. T. B. Evans, B.A., Chaplain to H. M. Dockyard, officiating at the graveside. Lieut. R. M. Galloway, of H.M.S. Proteus, was in charge of the Escort, which comprised 50 ratings from H. M. Ships in port, while the firing party was drawn from H.M.S. Sandwich. Pallbearers were from H.M.S. Danity.

After the Rev. J. T. B. Evans had read the burial service, the Firing Party fired three volleys over the grave. The Last Post was sounded by a bugler and the Firing Party then fixed bayonets and gave a salute.

Wreaths were sent by the Commandore-in-charge, Officers and men of His Majesty's Ships and Establishments in Hong Kong, Officers and Brethren, Grand Lodge, Grand Council (R.A.O.B.) of China, R.A.O.B., G.L.E.

For snatching a gold earring from a woman in Peking Street, 18-year-old Wong Kan-kau, was yesterday sentenced to three months' hard labour and 18 strokes, and ordered to be placed under Police supervision for two years by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett.

Comedy Of Official Order And A White Square

(Special To The "Herald")

The authorities have recently forbidden vernacular newspapers and journals to use the Chinese character for "enemy" when referring to Japan and to the Japanese.

The character which has been extensively used since hostilities broke out between China and Japan, and which Chinese journals glarily displayed in headlines when "splashing" news concern-

Evidence Points To Hong Kong As China Clearing House

("Sunday Herald" Special)

Eleven Chinese girls, six of them between the ages of eighteen and twenty, all believed to be the victims of an organised trafficking in women and girls, were found in a single raid led by Miss Phyllis Harrop, Lady Assistant to the Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, assisted by Inspector H. W. Fraser, during the week.

The raid was carried out on the ground floor of No. 233, Jaffee Road, Wanchai, the occupants of the premises being taken completely by surprise.

There is reason to believe that the sale of the girls had already been completed and that they were awaiting transfer to a ship, which was to take them out of the Colony, to Siam and overseas customers in the Federated Malay States.

Considerable importance is attached to the unearthing of this particular transaction, as highly interesting documents were found, suggesting that Hong Kong has become a clearing-house centre for the traffic in women and girls.

In addition to the girls, two "guardians" were found on the premises. One of them, it is understood, has been identified as a former brothel-keeper—during the period when licensed houses were permitted in the Colony.

IMPORTANT COUP

The Lady Assistant to the S.C.A., who has been attached to the Secretariat for only a few months, has been devoting considerable time and attention to trading in women and girls, and this raid, which she courageously elected to lead in person, was her first really important coup.

It is hoped that it will give a definite lead to the bigger figures behind the racket.

Documents and letters found revealed that the girls were about to be shipped abroad and established that there is a definite link between slave traffickers in the Colony and others overseas.

It is obvious from the evidence now acquired that women and girls are being sold into prostitution, while small boys representing another phase of a similar racket are being sold to childless women.

OVERSEAS CONTACT

The Hong Kong authorities are now in communication with authorities in the F. M. S. and elsewhere.

COLLECTED FROM HAWKERS

Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's court yesterday on Cheung Shun, 26, a shoemaker, who was charged on remand with obtaining money by false pretences.

It was alleged that Cheung went the rounds of unlicensed hawkers in Pei Ho Street and collected from them 55 cents, declaring that he was the agent for a Chinese Sub-Inspector of Police.

Mr. Macfadyen, passing sentence, reminded the hawkers that no-one had any right to collect money from them.

where abroad and investigations are being speedily conducted with the determined purpose of eradicating as far as possible slave trading in the Orient.

The raid indirectly substantiates the revelations made by the "Sunday Herald" a fortnight ago of locally existent slave markets—where young Chinese women and girls are sold into prostitution or concubinage.

Some of the documents found at Jaffee Road, refer openly to "buying persons" and some of them instruct those locally engaged in the traffic how the "slaves" are to be coached in preparation for their arrival in ports abroad.

There is strong reason to suspect that Hong Kong is being used by slave traders as a clearing-port for women and girls.

THE LIST

The eleven girls found in Wanchai, all, when questioned, maintained that the two elderly women found with them, were their aunts, but when individually interrogated are said to have varied their statements in such a way as to lead the authorities to believe that the girls had been "coached."

The two women insisted that the girls were their nieces and were residing in the Colony owing to the trouble in Canton. They claim the girls to be the daughters of their sisters.

The girls are now being cared for in the Po Leung Kuk, as they have failed to contact their "relatives" or "parents," although given every opportunity of doing so.

They are:
Yuen Ha-nui, alias Yuen Siu-lin, aged 7 years,
Chan Hing, aged 7 years,
Yau Sau-kuen, aged 10 years,
Ip Nui, aged 11 years,
Chan Sau-king, aged 13 years,
Ip Yung, aged 18 years,
Chan Sau-ying, aged 18 years, (alias Chan Nui),
Li Chun, aged 19 years,
Ah Chai, aged 19 years, (alias So Fung-chun),
Cheong Fong, aged 20 years,
Ip Sai-kam, aged 20 years,
The two women are Yip Lin, aged 48 years, and Yip Yau, alias Yip Ah-yau, aged 54 years,
Yip Ah-yau was previously a brothel-keeper.

"COACHING"

Although there is no evidence of any ill-treatment in the present case, information collected from time to time has revealed that various methods, some of them exceedingly barbarous, are adopted by slave traffickers to persuade unresponsive charges to support the statements of their "guardians" in the event of a slip in arrangements bringing them into contact with the law.

One of the letters found was dated 1937, affording evidence that the traffic has been going on for some considerable time. It is also believed that one of the girls found had been held, virtually a prisoner, for several months.



"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" IN REGENT'S PARK. Jock McKay, the well-known Scottish comedian, takes the part of Bottom the Weaver in the open-air show in London. He is seen being helped on with the donkey's head. A picture from rehearsals. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

FEAR OF DISASTROUS SPREAD SHOULD EPIDEMIC FOLLOW CHINA WAR

London, Yesterday.

"The wilful destruction of the dykes in China by whichever party it is perpetrated," comments the "Times," "is a direct result of Japanese invasion. Nor is this the only an example of the reversal of the engine of progress in China as a result of the Japanese war."

"It is not a mere coincidence that the Kuomintang and most Nationalist Governments turned towards the League on a more comprehensive scale than

China had ever before turned to the West," continues the "Times," "for the fact that the League was an impersonal body made it possible for them to invoke its assistance without the fear of becoming dependent on any foreign country."

It is quite impossible to estimate how much progress was being made by the expert advisers sent out from Geneva, but there is plenty of evidence that the hand of the reformer was active and especially that the general attitude towards the reformers was changing.

"The League, representing technical civilisation, seemed at the beginning of a great work," the "Times" continues, "but like the dyking of rivers, it is now violently interrupted. The technical assistance of the League has not ceased, though now it is mainly directed toward combating epidemics and providing sustenance for millions of refugees. As these refugees move to the west it may become a matter of international concern that contagion should be stayed."

SERIOUS REPERCUSSIONS

If there should be any serious breakdown in quarantine services anywhere, the indirect repercussions may clearly be very serious.

It is obviously not a national task, but a common duty to humanity to prevent the spread of disease and help China, at least in this respect.

"Japan herself, without doubt," the "Times" concludes, "has every intention of administering efficiently all the regions of China in which she can establish her control. Her sincere object is certainly to impose upon the Chinese her own form of a national reconstruction. . . but the Chinese had begun a noble enterprise in reconstruction of their own, with the disinterested help of the League. They preferred and prefer work attempted in a spirit of service to 'reconstruction' in a spirit of conquest." — Reuter.

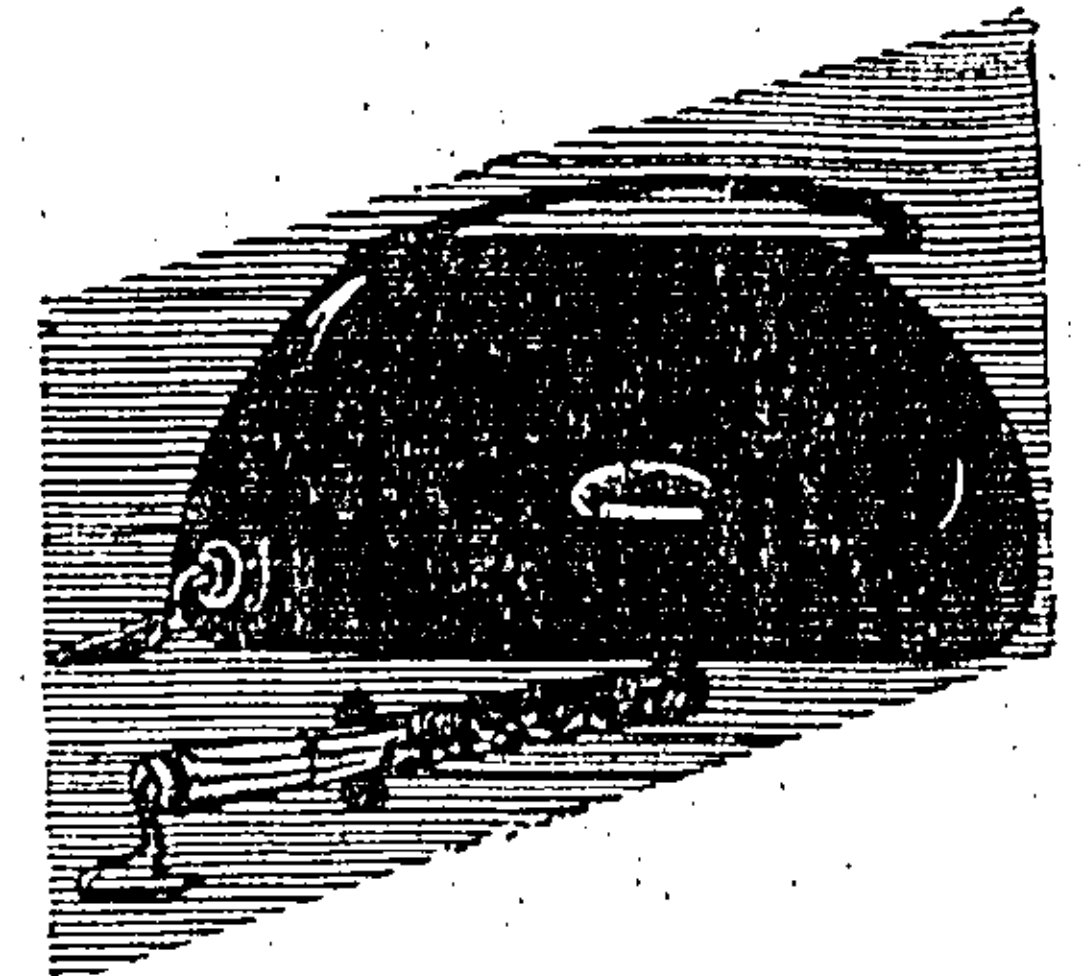
CHALLINOR MURDER TRIAL THIS WEEK

Charged with the murder of the late Mrs. Sybil Ruby Challinor, Lam Chun, 30-year-old cook-boy, former servant in the Peak residence of the Challinor family, will stand his trial during the coming week.

He is to be arraigned before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, at a Special Criminal Sessions on Thursday morning.

Crown Counsel, Mr. John Whyatt, will conduct the case for the prosecution, assisted by Detective Inspector C. R. Rozesky.

Introducing the **NEW**
HANDBAG & UMBRELLA
combinations!



Leading fashion authorities for ladies say these **HANDBAG & UMBRELLA** combinations are superior in style, quality and convenience.

Inspection cordially invited.



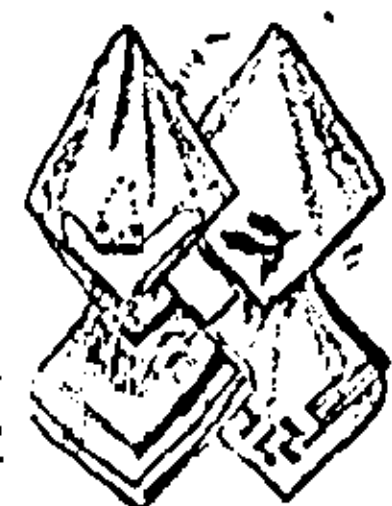
Queen's Road, C.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



If you feel that you must have new frocks, but can't afford to splurge, take advantage of the two-week sale which commences at **MISS NAYLOR'S** to-morrow. You can take it from us, shoppers, that this isn't just another of those occasions to get rid of old stock. The sale is being held to lighten ballast, so nothing has been spared—not even the very newest shipments. And included in them are some of the most practical and smart-looking evening frocks for informal occasions it has ever been our good fortune to see. They are fashioned of pretty voiles and dotted swiss, and can be tubed as often as this hot weather demands. Again, you can find no larger variety of hats than at this address. Every conceivable style is represented, and just to give you an idea of how far your dollar will go, there will be cotton frocks, guaranteed washable, from \$8.60.

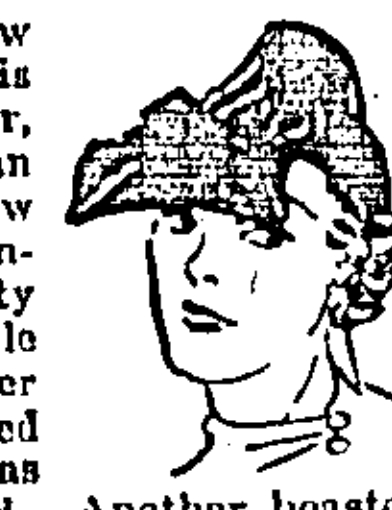
Tablecloths in Assai work, luncheon sets in cross-stitch and Basso linen, finger-bowl doilies trimmed with Bench lace, and handkerchiefs in Pine cloth, are among the tempting things to be had at **THE LINEN CHEST**, 210 Gloucester Building. So, m'dears, unless you are fully prepared to fall, our advice to you is keep away! No woman, unless she has a heart of stone, can resist the urge to possess these exquisite linens. The cloths in Assai and cross-stitch work come in various colours, and you will be amazed at the give-away prices they are asking for such delicate and expert workmanship. The Pine cloth handkerchiefs are ideal for use with evening attire, while the finger-bowl doilies of Bench lace are what every hostess has been waiting for. More of those straw glass droppers, too, including beautifully perfumed sachets for wardrobe daintiness.



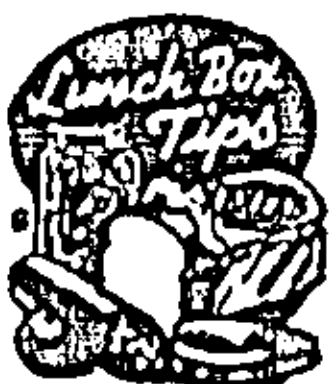
It isn't vain really to want to be beautiful; it's just rather human and quite understandable. So if you feel that you must do something to improve your looks, let the **ATIANA BEAUTY PARLOR**, Alexandra Building, show you how. Right now they are offering free individual demonstrations showing the right way to make-up. The job is done under the personal supervision of Miss Edna Atiana, who is a graduate of the California School of Beauty Culture, and she uses **COLONIAL DAMES** New Process Third-Dimension Make-up. And speaking of **COLONIAL DAMES** reminds us that they are making a very special offer. They want you to try **COLONIAL DAMES** All-Purpose Cream at their expense, which means that if you're not satisfied, you get your money back. You can also purchase a jar of **COLONIAL DAMES** All-Purpose Cream together with a jar of **COLONIAL DAMES** Skin Cream at the very special price of \$7. Normally you would pay \$7 and \$3 a jar respectively. The offer is good for a limited time only, so if you know what's good for you, you'll hurry.



The first thing that will strike you about the new hats in the Ladies' Salon of **LANE, CRAWFORD'S** is their amusing shapes. But silly as they may appear, they do somehow manage to be more flattering than usual. Quite a number of the most startling models we saw was one with a high crown tied with ribbon, and another with a crown that was as flat as a pancake. Fluffy veils and dashing trimmings are evident in all, while some of the very newest have felt crowns. These latter are especially stunning. One, for instance, combined yellow ballbunnet, with brown felt. Its crown was pierced with holes, and veiled over with silk thread. Another boasted a wide natural-coloured leghorn brim, with sky-scraper felt crown in dark nigger brown. But take a look at them yourself. If you can't find a model that's just what you want, we'll eat our hat!



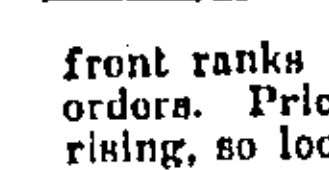
If you are one of those housewives who must rely upon the dealer's say-so when purchasing foodstuffs, take your custom to **THE ASIA COMPANY** in Des Voeux Road. Here is a firm that can be relied upon to supply you with only the best. . . the best of cuts, the best of imported fruits and vegetables, and the best of canned products. And when they offer "special bargains" you can be sure the goods are not the perishable last-thing-on-Saturday-night kind that must be disposed of for no good reason. They have a reputation to keep up, and they keep it up by having as their motto "Nil desperandum quid nunc," which means "quality—always quality." In addition to this, they give you service—the kind that is given with a smile—and what is even more important, they don't shatter systems when they send out bills!



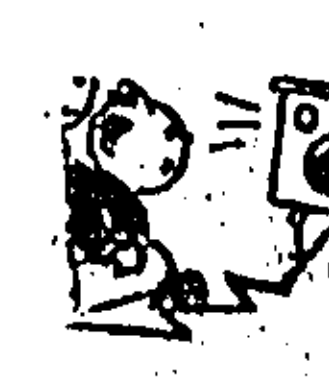
Most people balk at having their portraits taken in the summer time. Especially the women. Frequent trips to the beach have a way of ruining even the most expert permanent wave, and no woman likes to have her picture taken unless she can appear at her best. Then, of course, there is the heat, and scientists have yet to find a make-up that can stay put in spite of it. Both these points are ample reason why portrait taking is not a popular pastime at this time of the year, but Mr. Tonoff guarantees good results despite every complaint. He's a wizard with the camera, and an artist to his fingertips, and can make you appear just as you want to appear under any conditions. Then again it is his frank opinion that summer frocks are far more attractive in print than the more sombre garments of winter. It is interesting to hear his arguments. He had us convinced, and he will have you convinced, too, if you call at **THE TONOFF STUDIO**, 1 Middle Road, Kowloon.



With all that's been written nowadays about war and peace, we feel justified in putting in a word about Red Cross Supplies. We are informed by **THE GRAND DISPENSARY** that they are willing to sell at wholesale prices equipment which they are willing to sell at wholesale prices. No order is too small, or too large for them to fill, and anything from a bit of plaster to bales of cotton wool can be supplied. They undertake to ship it anywhere, with the least possible delay. . . so write, phone, or wire your requirements at once. For pharmaceutical products of all kinds they are well in the line, and they dispense and decipher anything the doctor orders. Prices have always been rock-bottom, and show no indication of rising, so look them up in Queen's Road.



Did you know that **CARNATION MILK** makes an excellent basis for frozen salads and desserts? Well, it does! Made with whipped **CARNATION** these dishes are not too rich to be relished with any meal. **CARNATION** gives them a delightfully smooth texture and delicious flavour—including a food value that cannot be equalled when whipping cream is used, for it is rich in minerals and other constituents that make milk our most nearly perfect food. And if you wish to bear out the truth of these statements try this recipe for Maple Parfait. 1/2 cup maple syrup, 2 egg yolks, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. gelatine, 2 tsp. cold water, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup **CARNATION MILK**, 1/3 cup pecans. Beat egg yolks, add the salt and maple syrup. Add and cook in a double boiler until a coating is formed on the spoon. Add the gelatine which has been soaked in the cold water for five minutes. Fold in the whipped **CARNATION**, vanilla and nuts, and freeze without stirring.



If you wish to buy your way into a fairland of music, get yourself a true-to-tone Telefunken Super "Carmen" radio set. It is the best of the makers that you can easily hear one thousand melodies a day with it. . . if you have the time. Its tone is so perfect, so mellow that you will find it hard to tear yourself away once you begin to listen. The "Carmen" is a superb set with five valves that will stand up to any conditions, long-distance reception on 8 wave-ranges, power-renewers that will master the fortifying of a big orchestra and a fidelity of reproduction that permits you to follow every minutest detail of instrumentation. Diode modulation will handle without distortion even relatively poor over-modulated transmissions. So now you see why this Telefunken creation will give you the "open window" to an enchanted world of melodies. You can look it up at **THE VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE**, 14 Hankow Road, Kowloon. They are the sole agents for Telefunken sets in Hong Kong, Canton and Macao.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Why Not?

THE Chinese Press have been forbidden to use the word enemy when referring to the Japanese. This brings everybody into line, and we are only waiting for somebody to make General Falkenhausen an Honorary Lance Corporal of the Volunteers, to hang out our swastika.

Light of The Morning

A SMALL, solitary figure curiously remote from the laughing children and giggling amahs who thronged the Botanical Gardens, he sat bolt upright on the edge of a bench, staring fiercely at the stone frogs in the fish pond opposite. Everything about him, Holhenzollern moustache, high stiff collar, black cutaway, bristled. Intrigued by this challenge to time and sun, we approached, and sat down beside him. "Rather warmer to-day, Sir?" we ventured. "I haf no discomfort, thank you," he replied in prim gutturals. "How do you manage to keep cool?" we asked, almost adding "in those clothes." "Each day, I take two litres of water—hot or cold, I haf no bother." We smiled: "A dull, drink, water." "Dull!" he spat the word out. "Everything is dull to de young peoples of to-day." He twirled incredibly black points: "I am fifty-two years, but excuse me, I am not dull."

Of course not," we corrected and added feebly, "only most men prefer something a little stronger than water." "Most men are fools," he barked. "For example, you. Vot do you know of life?" "Nothing," we said hastily. Absolutely nothing." "Absolutely nudding! Zat is goot, very goot." He chuckled hoarsely: "Vell, maybe I tell you something." The morning is yours," we replied gracefully. "So!" He lowered his voice to a whisper: "You haf heard of de Secret Service?" "Of course." "Den vot vill you say, when I tell you I vas in dot service? De old man is a liar, hein?" "You mean, you were a spy?" we said, sitting up with a jerk.

A gratified smile replaced the angry look in his fierce blue eyes. "Zat is right, a spy. Understand please, a spy is not a criminal. Oh, no! He is a brave man, a hero. Even when

dey shoot him, dey bury him with military honours." "You were a German spy?" we asked, thinking it was an odd consolation. "Ach, no, I am Swiss. In de war, I serve de French Government. Twice I go to Germany to get information." He chuckled: "Once to Helligoland." "Good Lord," we said, "supposing you had been caught?" He shrugged his shoulders: "It was not easy, but I haf my Swiss papers and Capitaine Ladoux is clever. Vun end of de island no vun can go, de-o-ger is full of old stones. Many professors visit dere to study dese stones. Capitaine Ladoux send me as a—vot you call it, I haf forgotten de name?" "Geologist?" we suggested. "Ja, geologist, dot is de word. I go there in de open. A spy is not vot some peoples think, a crook. He must live like honest peoples, in de daylight. Meet everybody, go to de cafes, be seen everywhere. Otherwise he will fail." "You were successful?" "In two months I haf vot I want."

AND then? "After completing my mission, Capitaine Ladoux sent me to London. I haf important documents for Sir Basil Thompson, chief of England's Secret Service. In de war, de English haf a brilliant staff, and Sir Basil vas de cleverest of dem all. Marble face dey used to call him. He listen and talk wid everybody, and trust nobody, not even himself. And zat is goot in de Secret Service," he added approvingly. "How would you like to be back in harness?" we asked, observing that his hands were trembling with suppressed excitement. He shook his head. "For an old man de life is no goot. A spy must be alone always. It is forbidden to marry and you must not haf a mistress." He looked down at his shabby shoes. "De money is goot, very goot. You haf your monthly salary and vaterer class of expenses you need. Den dere is de bonus, sometimes ten thousand francs. If your information is important."

AND always the chance of being caught," we said thoughtfully. "So; to be caught

is bad; dey make you talk." "Mata-Hari kept her mouth shut," we said, remembering Greta Garbo's superb nonchalance. He roared with laughter: "Dot woman! Dey give her the scorpion and she talk quicker dan you." "What's that?" we asked, colouring. "De scorpion is bad," he said gravely. "First dey tie hands and feet to a chair. Den from the ceiling dey lower a black scorpion, teetle by teetle." His voice rose: "She haf to talk!"

"YOU knew her?" He thrust out a palm: "Better dan I know dis hand. For two years I vatch C. Z. One hundred and eleven; dot vas her noomber in de List Noire Inter-Allie. I vas dere when Capitaine Ladoux ordered her to leave France. She refused to go, crying I love France, I vill work for you." He smiled grimly: "Her first big mistake. Capitaine Ladoux give her the names of five German spies and vun double who work in Belgium. In vun week de double is shot and de five spies are safe in Germany." He chuckled: "After zat we know de truth about Marguerite Zelle. Always she is under suspicion. Vun day Mata-Hari make de biggest mistake of all, she double-cross Germany. Two German aumarines shelter in a Spanish port. Mata-Hari sends dis in-



MATA-HARI ON THE DAY OF HER EXECUTION.

formation to Paris, and de submarines are sunk by de French Navy. De Germans find out dot Mata-Hari is a double. No more German gold for Mata-Hari. Without money she is finished: De politicians who were her lovers see dot she is growing old and fat, and haf no longer interest."

VUN day de secret police arrest her. She is taken to St. Lazare. Inside, she confessed everything. Dot she was de daughter of Frederiek Zelle, innkeeper of Leebubarden. Dot she strangled de Javanese servant zat poisoned her son, wid her own hands. Dot her information to de Germans sunk seventeen transports and destroyed two divisions. Dot even her name, Mata-Hari, was false. "What does Mata-Hari mean in English?" we asked.

"LIGHT of de morning," he chuckled. "And de light was very bad de morning dey shot her; twelve men fired, and only one bullet hit." We got up to go, fearing an anti-climax. He laid a detaining hand on our sleeve. "Vun moment, please." Feeling inside his breast pocket, he drew out a shabby wallet. "Perhaps you tink I am vun big liar, eh?" "not at all," we said, thinking that he was a pretty good one. His eyes twinkled: "Vell joost in case, take dese photographs," he handed us a small packet "and remember young man, two litres of water a day!"

Service

FOR three months our friend had been battling with a malignant fate that dogged his every action and threatened to disrupt the entire organisation he directs. Instructions to subordinates, inter-departmental action, and so on, had unaccountably not been implemented, and nothing seemed to get done unless our friend gave personal orders. On the point of calling in a geomancer to survey phsyic influences, a

phone call from the Jockey Club solved the mystery. The Club had sent a \$1,000 cheque. Our friend denied receiving it. Checking up with the Post

platory letters; a difficult task because it's hard to visualise even a Post Office clerk opening a box three weeks running, and solemnly dropping in

a reminder to collect a letter in the same box.

Fashion Note

WE'VE been burning all week to tell you about a tall, husky fellow we saw cross-



MATA HARI LIGHT OF THE MORNING AND THE IDOL OF PARIS.

ing the harbour last Tuesday evening. As you've probably guessed by now, despite hobnobbing in Mac's Cafeteria with the cream of Colonial society, at heart we're just a small town boy with a secret ambition to own a sharkskin tuxedo. The gentleman, God rot his petunia socks, left us without an aim in life. Featuring a pearl grey double-breasted dinner jacket in ribbed moire with '08 burgundy facings, the man had Wm. Powell Ltd. beaten to a frazzle. The accessories: wine red tie, hanky to match, ruby studs, and an old gold blonde avee front populaire and flatball backbone, completed an ensemble that looked more like the back cover of "Esquire" than flesh and blood has any right to. Fermenting with aured ambition, we spent the next hour washing away the taste of little green apples.

EVERY MOTHER'S DUTY— is to feed her child correctly. If baby is unable to digest his ordinary food—

Nestogen A POWDERED MILK OF SPECIAL COMPOSITION should be given.

NESTOGEN is prepared by Nestlé's with the very richest of milk from the Alpine pastures and contains all its vitamins, with an addition of nutritive sugar (dextri-maltose) so essential for baby.



GORDON'S SHOE SALE COMMENCES TO-MORROW JULY 4th.



The famous Chinese musician, Prof. Wei Chung Loh, who is arriving in Hong Kong will go to America after revealing his remarkable skill here on the "Tifa" and "Chin".

PERSONALIA

The Rev. Father L. M. Rossi, Rector of the Rosary Church, Kowloon, celebrated the silver jubilee of his priesthood on Tuesday with an "At Home" in the Church compound. He was the recipient of the congratulations of a large number of his parishioners.

Mr. D. Ballantyne, son of the local assistant manager of the Chase National Bank, arrived here in the Empress of Russia.

Mr. R. G. A. Dohoo, who is connected with the Colonial Civil Service, accompanied by Mrs. Dohoo, arrived in the Colony in the Empress of Russia en route to the Straits Settlements.

Mr. P. H. Southard, son of the Consul-General for the United States in Hong Kong, has arrived here for a vacation. Mr. Southard recently completed his studies at the Menlo School for Boys in California.

Mr. Eric Gimble, principal of Messrs. Grimble and Company, left in the Imperial Airways air liner Delta on a brief visit to England.

Congratulations to Mr. Ernest Zimmern, prominent Hong Kong cricketer, on his engagement to Miss A. E. Greiner, former resident of Shanghai. The announcement was made at a family dinner party given at the Kennedy Road residence of Mr. and Mrs. Zimmern last night.

Among passengers who arrived in the Empress of Russia were the Misses Gubbay.

Lt.-Col. J. H. L. Hindmarsh, Officer Commanding the Kumaon Rifles, has returned to the Colony.

Sir Robert Calder-Marshall, knighted in His Majesty's birthday honours, chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai, arrived in the Colony in the Empress of Russia.



Life Insurance Establishes Credit

THE very best kind of credit, because a life insurance policy is always good collateral. Many a man has been given a chance to start in business for himself, or to tide over an emergency, by reason of having had a substantial amount of life insurance with which to establish credit at the psychological moment.

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It contains the essential constituents of health and the tired body and overwrought nerves seize greedily upon the new health and vitality thus brought to them.

Give your body a few teaspoonfuls of this liquid strength each day, then within a few weeks you will feel energetic and cheerful again, and after the day's work you will not be tired out. In short, you will enjoy life once more.

VITALITY CAN NOW BE MEASURED.

Physicians have discovered a way of measuring vitality. In a test, several normal persons were tested, first without having taken Sanatogen, and then after a fortnight's use of Sanatogen. Their vitality had improved by 24%.

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ETIQUETTE

"FISH should always be eaten with a fish knife and fork; if you are in doubt, begin from the outside. . . . The use of a typewriter for private correspondence is ill bred. . . . Yes, books on etiquette are still being written, and their publishers continue to make handsome profits from cutlery and other complexes. . . . Skipping the refinements of the Greeks and Romans (a person who punctuates a delicate compliment with a loud belch defies analysis), the etiquette became a social art towards the end of the 16th century. Sir Francis Hawkins, Elizabethan gallant and beau, wrote, codified the rules which first put the outsider offside in the game of polite nothings. . . . His manuscript, 'Youth's Behaviour, or Decency in Conversation Among Men,' recently unearthed in the British Museum by Edmund Pearson to whose researches I am indebted for quotations, confines its remarks to gentlemen. The behaviour of ladies of that boisterous age being a provocative mixture of badness and regal dignity which Sir Francis and his brother courtiers considered vastly becoming to the fair sex."

A century later, a person named Adam Petrie instructs Com-momers how to behave towards Persons of Quality. His 'Rules of Good Deportment, or Of Good Breeding,' are more suave and lack the sturdy independence of the Hawkins' era. In the twilight of a golden age, gentleness be-comes gentility and, 'When you give or receive anything from thanks for it. . . ."

Another publication of the time was the 'Rules of Civility,' a book that closely follows Adam Petrie's. One quotation, however, suggests that a good deal of what Mrs. Camp calls 'going on' relieved the ennui of the dull-est city in Europe. The author writes:

"It is not becoming a Person of Quality when in the company of Ladies to handle them roughly: to put his hand in their necks, or bosoms; to kiss them by surprise; to rob them of their garters, and put them in his hat. You must either be very familiar to use them at it be short. And: 'It is yet more rude for any Man to rush bluntly that rate; and unless you be so,

your superior, be sure to pull off your glove, and make a show of kissing your hand after you have done,' degenerates into cringing servility."

By CEDRIC ERLUND

How Not

The vigorous 16th century phrasing sounds quaint to modern ears. Sir Francis writes:

"In yawning, howl not, for that sheweth one to be weary, and that one little accounted of the company; but if thou beest constrained to yawn, by all means, for that time being, speak not, nor gape wide mouthed, but shut thy mouth with thy hand."

A delicacy that next time you hastily veil your false teeth,

Pithy Tips

However, Petrie who was a Scot, displays a shrewd insight in many of his precepts to the un-instructed. On calling, a social pit-fall to this day, he advises: "Let your visit be well timed, and if to a Great Person, see that it be short. And: 'It is yet more rude for any Man to rush bluntly that rate; and unless you be so,

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Is Vienna Drying Up?

VIENNA has become introspective and subdued, Vienna, city of dance and song who used to wear her heart upon her sleeve. Architecturally, of course, she remains unchanged, yet the sap that gave vitality to her glorious frame, seems drying up.

For the transformation now proceeding under their eyes, Viennese had never bargained. They now perceive how Vienna, capital of Austria, which Roman legions founded, had a part to play in the world's affairs which Vienna, a German provincial city, where Brown Shirts rule, can never take.

In just over two months she has sacrificed her individuality and lost her status; and her citizens, once so attractively undisciplined have been reduced to robots. Vienna tramps in step with Berlin, Munich and Hamburg. . . .

Spring, this year cold and damp about the middle Danube, has failed to rouse the brooding city. When the German troops (whose behaviour was quite admirable) marched in, foreigners fled and even yet they have not started to trickle back.

The Germans, too, have disappeared in turn, and rooms they occupied in fashionable hotels on the Ring are tenantless. Cafes where people gathered to read newspapers from nearly every country in Europe have a lifeless air.

Places with a reputation for liveliness are affected by the greyness of the times. Where before Vienna lost her birthright—laughter would have resounded and repartees been flung from table to table, people now talk in whispers. To see lips move at tables surrounding your own and never to catch a syllable of what is said, is a queer experience.

Is the waiter serving you a storm-trooper in his off-time, are the men and women near you agents of the secret state police?



The practice of denunciation has created the atmosphere of suspicion.

Queues are a frequent sight—outside consulates, prisons, police

stations, outside stamp dealers' shops. Just as dawn breaks over the once carefree capital, people sometimes line up at the British Consulate.

At the American Consulate quite 35,000 people have called for a leaflet explaining the conditions to be observed by all hoping to find shelter beneath the Statue of Liberty.

Jews, preparing to escape to less oppressive climes, study foreign languages earnestly.

"Are you an Aryan—or are you learning English?" is Vienna's latest glib.

Every afternoon, in the Karayanganse, outside a girls' school now used as a political prison, you will find a line of women, of different classes and ages, Aryans and non-Aryans, each carrying a parcel.

These parcels (you would be told) contain clean linen for husbands, brothers or fathers within. Alphabetical order decides when each prisoner may re-

ceive his parcel—Monday afternoon for those whose names begin the A, B or C, and so on through the week.

In the Karayanganse Jews and non-Jews line up indiscriminately, but should you move on to Morzinplatz, to the Hotel Metropole, now headquarters of the Secret State Police, there you would find them separated. Jews approach the portal of the building from the right, non-Jews from the left, and out of every six people admitted, one only may be a Jew.

The Secret State Police (Gestapo) are Vienna's real rulers, and people attend at the Metropole only when they are required to do so. A woman doctor of my acquaintance goes there regularly to try to get permission to go to America where a lucrative university post awaits her.

Among the people who throng stamp dealers' shops you will find a blither mood. Austrian stamps are in particularly brisk demand. The argument runs: Austria, having been obliterated, will never issue postage stamps as an independent entity again; existing Austrian stamps must acquire an increasing value; money invested in them, therefore, will be made safe.

There is a run on the two specimens issued by Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg in memory of his ill-fated predecessor, Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, and one of these, sold at about 8s. over the P.O. counters a few weeks back, now changes hands, it is said, at 20 times this sum.

To have a stamp collection in contemporary Austria has this further advantage: for the Austrian—the law allows him to take it abroad. Many a new and old collector, one surmises, will be lured to distant lands thanks to a notable part of the baggage of Austrians fleeing the country.

Gentry and Genteel

The tremendous gulf that existed between the Gentry and the Genteel is illustrated by the same writer's remarks on doffing the hat. "In the company of a Person of Quality, you must pull off your hat as often as in the discourse his Lordship's name is mentioned, or of any Person of Quality, that is intimate with him." A reductio ad absurdum of good manners that would have been amusing to watch in a thirteenth century arbiter of good form are chiefly concerned with the behaviour of the fair sex. Mrs. Humphrey, copies of her book, 'Manners for Girls,' can still be picked up at second-hand bookstalls, rules that: "A nice girl is almost afraid to speak to curates, because she knows as well that most girls flirt with them." A warning that must have sent a delicious thrill down the spine of many a fair reader.

Her book reflects the spirit of the age admirably, and conjures up a vast bric-a-brac of convention as involved as the whatnots and fancy brass work that littered the drawingroom of my grandmother. Always pointing a moral, Mrs. Humphrey delights to contrast the behaviour of the fast girl with that of the nice girl. It was fast to expose the ankles, cross your legs, use cosmetics, wear bloomers, and contradict your parents. The nice girl in Humphrey reacted to life like a pink blanchmange; quivering at the slightest approach of danger and exhibiting the same congenial insipidity to every male within sparring distance. When you consider that the nice girl was armoured and padded in all the vital spots, and the whole encased in whalebone, you wonder at the depressing prevalence of wronged women in reality, play and novel.

Added Zest

One can only assume that the strength of the fortifications lent an added zest to the storming. In a decade where the word respectable is a term of abuse and which accords impertinence the homage of wit, liberty and licence have reduced etiquette to a blasé boorishness that would shame an Ancient Briton. As a result an avowed ennui that is perfectly expressed in the modern disease "Blues," pervades the social consciousness. For a cure, Society might well borrow a couple of pages from the past. Dignified formalities demand a certain amount of mental concentration and help to fill in awkward conversational gaps, while complicated taboos add to the ardour of the chase, which in the hands of skillful exponents may be prolonged almost indefinitely. In fact, I seriously recommend to those young ladies and gentlemen to whom seduction has become a routine matter, a course of Mrs. Humphrey. For elders weary by the banal round of official receptions, a doffing of the hat down to the second balliff is guaranteed to relieve the tedium of the occasion.

GASTRIC ULCER "NEARLY COST ME MY LIFE"

The hours and duties of a railway worker tend to make him liable to stomach trouble. Mr. B., a Railway man, suffered from a gastric ulcer which, he says, "nearly cost me my life." He had X-rays, an operation, and was strictly dieted for months, yet still his pain returned, his appetite failed, his work almost got beyond him.

Now read what he writes: "I decided to try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder and I never had the pain again. Now I can eat anything that comes along, but I always take your Powder after eating. I take it to work with me and am never without it."

If Maclean Brand Stomach Powder can work such wonders for Mr. B., suffering from gastric ulcer, how much more can it do for you, if your stomach trouble has not yet reached that serious state? Start now with the original MACLEAN BRAND. Look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the carton and bottle. Maclean Brand is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets).

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

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Let Tangee's magic Color-Change Principle give your lips the fresh appeal of youth

Tangee will always give your lips becoming youthful color. For Tangee changes on your lips to just the right shade of blue-rose for you and it won't rub off. Its special cream base soothes and softens lips. To match Tangee lipstick use Tangee Face Powder and Rouge—both blend with your complexion.

If you prefer a vivid color for evening ask for Tangee Theatrical.

TANGEE
THE PAINTED LOOK



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QUICK RECOVERY AFTER ILLNESS

Very often a period of convalescence is much more critical than the actual illness that preceded it. Your whole body is left in a state of complete exhaustion. You have no strength to combat any renewed attacks.

Doctors and nurses realize the importance of a speedy recovery after illness. In Horlicks they have found a highly nourishing food that can be easily digested when all other foods cause nausea.

Horlicks rebuilds your exhausted body. Convalescence is shortened. You feel full of vigour and vitality. Always keep Horlicks ready at hand.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents such nervousness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, 400-408, Asia Life Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

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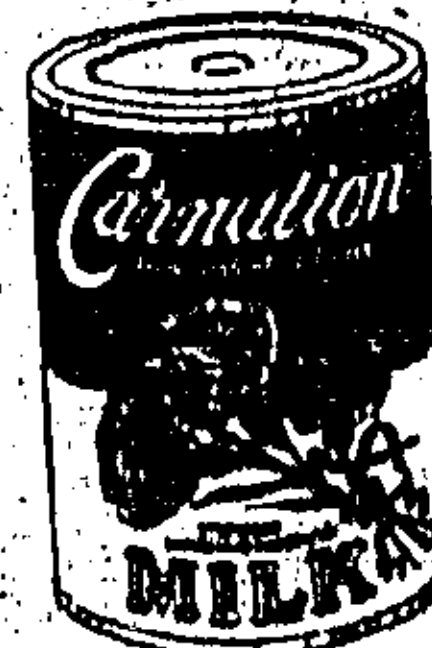
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Protect the health of your family, use Carnation—it is sterilized and pasteurized—and it contains more than twice as much cream as ordinary milk.

"from contented cows"

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK





Did you **MACLEAN**
your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did

If you use a solid dentifrice, try
the new Maclean's Solid
Peroxide Dentifrice.

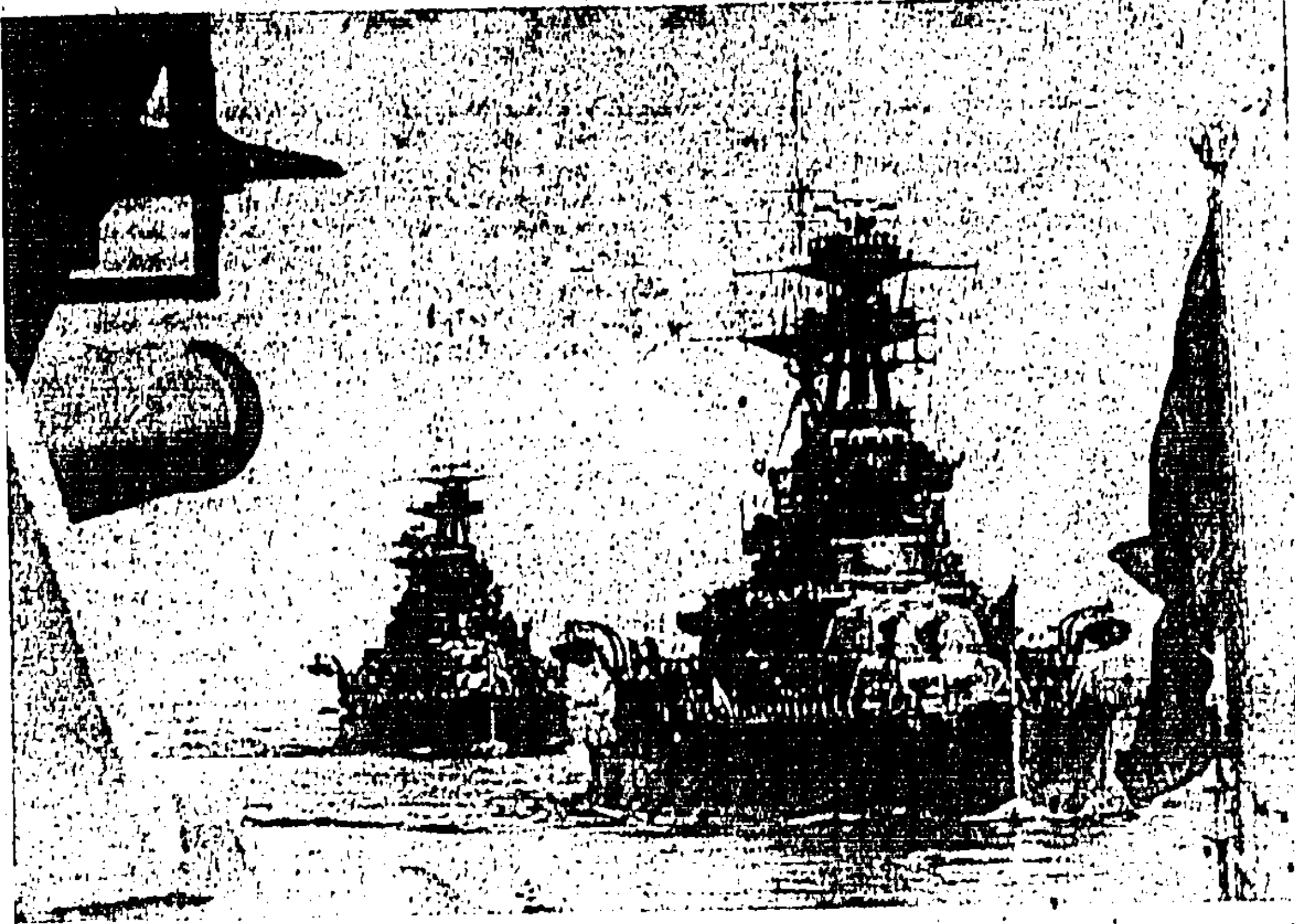


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FRANCE FINDS BIG GUN TO STOP AIR RAIDS

Invention Of A Jew
Expelled From
Germany

DEADLY WITHIN AN
EIGHTH OF A MILE



THE KING REVIEWS THE HOME FLEET. His Majesty the King, aboard H.M.S. Nelson, led the Home Fleet out to sea in the English Channel. Photo shows H.M.S. Royal Sovereign leading H.M.S. Revenge, and H.M.S. Ramillies to sea. Picture from the stern of the Royal Oak. (By Air Mail. Copyright. Passed By Admiralty).

CHINESE TWINS WIN TRIPOS HONOURS

Cambridge, Saturday.
A RECORD was set up at Cambridge University yesterday, two sets of twins gaining honours in the same tripos.

There have been several cases of twins passing triposes, but never previously a "double." In the economics tripos, for one, Frank and Harold Kirby, freshmen at St. John's College, who came from Bootham School, York, gained honours.

Harold is in class two, division two, but his brother gained only a third class. The other twins are Yu-Chang Hsi and Yu-Ho-Hsi, who are placed together in class two, division two. Before going to Trinity College they were at St. John's College, Shanghai.

Sportsmen had a good day (Continued at foot of Next Col.)

Invisible Ray No Threat

London, Saturday.

REPORTS of new German bombers which are alleged to be equipped with an invisible ray apparatus to stop enemy planes, are causing British aircraft makers no concern.

"We have a simple means of stopping all these electrical rays," declare the technical experts. "They are as easy to deal with as radio interference."

The German machines said to be fitted with ray apparatus are Heinkel H.60 bombers. The rays are sent out by ultra-short wave radio sets, their purpose being to put out of action the electrical ignition system of opposing aircraft.

SETS ON GROUND

Similar sets on the ground and in captive balloons would, it is claimed, stop enemy aircraft crossing the frontier.

By the use of heavy-oil engines, which do not require electrical ignition, German bombers would be immune from the effects of their own rays.

Any electrical ray, however, can be nullified by screening the ignition system.

Most aircraft engines are already screened, not on account of rays, but to prevent electrical interference with wireless reception. All the latest R.A.F. machines equipped with short-wave radio are protected in this way.

Protection consists of a complete metal covering for the sparking plugs, electric cables and magnetos.

Blues passing being K. R. J. Pennington (Soccer), W. M. F. Hudson and C. P. S. North (athletics), G. E. Howan, F. G. Self and N. F. Borrett (hockey), F. M. P. Knott (lawn tennis), C. J. Wee (badminton), P. H. Annison and J. D. G. Craib (Rugby five).

PRINCESSES DOLLS HAVE REAL GEMS

Paris, Saturday.

THOUSANDS of pounds are being spent by the most famous fashion houses in Paris on France's present to the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

All the famous dressmakers, hat-makers, glove-makers and jewellers are working their staffs overtime to complete the luxury gifts—two life-size dolls christened Marianne and Frances.

Parisians are disappointed at not being able to cheer the Princesses as well as the King when he arrives.

Marianne, blonde, and the elder, Frances, the brunette, are talked about in the capital as if they were really alive.

And so many applications have been received from French school-children eager to take the gifts to Buckingham Palace that the judges are racing through school reports and examination papers to select the little ambassadors in time.

REAL GEMS

In the dolls' outfits will be jewel boxes encrusted with real gems, real fur capes and exquisite perfumes.

Court dressmakers known to every debutante the world over, are making dresses; shoe-makers have finished evening sandals, day shoes and walking shoes and bedroom slippers.

Real rubies, emeralds and diamonds are being supplied by Cartiers to stud the jewel box containing pink ivory brush sets.

A second box contains a tortoiseshell dressing-table outfit, while one of the most famous trunk makers in the capital is constructing miniature suitcases and valises of calf skin lined with silk.

Second Sight Of New York Doctor

BAFFLING New York is a man who can see blindfold. He is Dr. Harlan Tarbell, slight, sensitive ex-army man who served in the world war as a balloonist.

With eyes heavily bandaged Harlan can see behind his back, read "banknote" numbers, walk straight up to a hidden telephone in a strange room, survive all kinds of convincing tests.

Challenged by hard-boiled reporters, the doctor submitted to having his eyes covered with adhesive pads, doubly secured by a roll of black velvet. He then walked into another room, made direct, at request, for a telephone placed between a number of beds, read names and numbers on Broadway, a pencilled shopping list, numbers on notes held upside down, and lit a cigarette—a tricky job in the dark.

None of the onlookers detected any secrets. The doctor explains it as "a matter of mind," says he.

has tried to develop "super-sensitiveness" since as a boy he always came out first at blind man's buff. "No tricks," he says, "just training. I've always been interested in the mystery of things thought to be impossible, and this is just one of them."

The fewer clothes he has on the better he can see. This claim gives strong evidence to his theory of sensitivity. Nudity is always something of a preventative against collision in a dark room. Practices, voluntary or enforced, also helps to develop a sense of proximity, as is demonstrated by the blind and the agility with which elderly people move about unlit country houses, roads.

Experienced miners, too, know something about the mystery of "skin consciousness." Horace, even more than men, develop a keen "feel" for nearby obstructions after years of work in the subterranean dark.

So pleasant,
so SAFE for them



-because, ANDREWS
cleanses in Nature's
way-by OSMOSIS

Andrews is the perfect laxative—for young or old—because it works in Nature's way—by osmosis which causes complete flushing without danger of injury to the intestinal linings.

Andrews differs from other salines in having a slow, continuous effervescence. This slow effervescence releases carbon-dioxide which has a remarkably soothing effect on the linings of stomach and bowel. Andrews is much more than "just another saline"—it is a tonic, as well as a corrective, which invigorates every bodily organ. Medical opinion endorses the regular use of Andrews as the surest way to promote and maintain vigorous health and fitness. And do not forget—it makes a cool, refreshing drink at any time.

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT benefits in four ways—
(1) By osmosis—ensuring thorough cleansing and elimination of poisonous waste products.
(2) By its direct action on the liver and stimulation of the flow of bile necessary for digestion.
(3) By its moderate stimulating action on the bowel muscles, inducing them to function naturally.
(4) By its antacid action on the stomach.

Children's delicate digestive organs are easily upset. Stomach disorders frequently—very frequently—have their origin in faulty elimination, with results all the more insidious because the underlying causes may be unsuspected. Correct functioning must be restored to the sluggish bowel—or lowered vitality will render the young sufferer an easy prey to lurking epidemics. Harsh purgatives should never be given to children. They cause straining and griping and may easily injure the sensitive lining of the bowel and so weaken the muscles that the taking of purgatives may become a confirmed habit.

A mild, gently stimulating laxative coaxes the organs to act naturally and cleanses the bowel of all impurities.

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

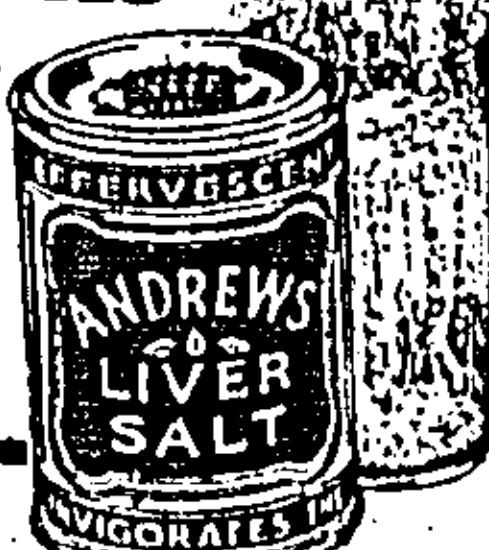
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NEW (TIN) PRICES

8 oz. \$1.20
4 oz. \$0.65

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8oz. \$2.00
4oz. \$1.45

Andrews & Co.



BUY IT IN THE ECONOMY TIN

After years of patient research Andrews' Liver Salt is now sold in tins throughout this country. Careful experiment has definitely proved that the Salt keeps better in the Andrews Improved tin containers than in bottles. More over the Economy Tin is

CHEAPER

because the tin costs much less to make, pack and transport.

BETTER

because Andrews' Liver Salt is sold in tins for nearly fifty years in Great Britain and the Dominions; and now available in this country, it is DIFFERENT, combining the pleasant qualities of a refreshing saline with the properties of

THE IDEAL TONIC LAXATIVE

You NEED Andrews if you suffer from:
BILIOUSNESS HEADACHES
CONSTIPATION LASSITUDE
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HEARTBURN LIVERWISNESS
LOSS OF APPETITE



For light, crisp and easily
digested pies, puddings and
pastries, always use Simp-
son's Self-Raising Flour. A
carefully balanced flour,
entirely free from hard
lumps and impurities.

Of All Good Stores.

SIMPSON'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR

"The Flour of the Nations"

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MUSCULAR PAIN

Don't let it throw you off your game. Use Absorbine Jr. For forty years it's been a favorite of trainers and athletes in keeping muscles fit. They know Absorbine Jr. can be rubbed in, giving stimulation, relieving congestion, ending stiffness and soreness promptly. Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, sprains, bruises, cuts, insect bites and skin irritations.

Sales Agents: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., Inc.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE STRONG ARM

"As the Roman in days of old held himself free from indignity, when he could say *Civis Romanus Sum*, so also a British subject, in whatever land he may be, shall feel confident that the watchful eye and the strong arm of England will protect him against injustice and wrong."

So said Lord Palmerston in the middle of last century. Mr. Neville Chamberlain's unaided

In two months 22 British ships have been bombed by Franco's airmen. Several have been sunk; many lives have been lost. But the "strong arm" hangs limp.

The Roman citizen reflects that it would go better for him if he had been born a Nazi; for it is the German and not the British fleet that goes into action to-day, when sailors who shelter beneath its flags have suffered "injustice and wrong."

This is no small event. On this doctrine of Palmerston's the whole fabric of modern history was built. The Empire was based on it. This was the pigment that dyed whole continents red.

Because Lord Rothschild suffered "wrong" at the hands of the Khedive, who had ceased to pay interest on aurious loan, Egypt was occupied for half a century.

Because British residents in the Transvaal were denied the vote, our fathers fought the Boer war and wiped out from the book of life the names of two free republics.

IN SUSPENSE

Is it dead, then, this doctrine that has strewn the earth with the wreckage of dynasties and kingdoms? That is improbable. If it were to perish, we might rejoice, for it is the active principle of Imperialism and the motive force of armament.

The truth is, rather, that it is suspended for the duration of the Spanish civil war.

Last month, because those Roman citizens who own oil-wells in Mexico had suffered "injustice and wrong" at the hands of a Rathbone would take a leaf from radical Government, Lord Hall-Sir John Simon's book, and lay an embargo on all trade with sport or study.

lations with that Republic are now broken off.

Nor is it long since Sir John Simon cut off all commercial dealings with Russia, because certain engineers had been sentenced to imprisonment as he held unjustly.

Mr. Chamberlain examined certain suggestions for action and rejected most of them. Two survived.

Safety zones in Spanish ports may be a sound idea, but Franco's airmen have not respected them in the past. The suggestion of one safe port is questionable. Two would be necessary—one for the Catalonia and another for the Levante.

By H. N. BRAILSFORD

Franco's condition—that in addition to munitions certain other cargoes must be excluded—is wholly unacceptable. He aims at starving the republic; it is ships carrying wheat, coal and oil that have received his murderous attentions.

Neither of these solutions, however, meet this case. The lives of seamen will be in peril while murder goes unpunished.

REPRISALS

The difficulty, however, is real. The wit of man can invent no form of reparation or reprisal that fails to inflict some injury on Franco and to confer some benefit on the Republic.

Either consequence is for the Tory mind intolerable. Were it less scrupulous in its blameless neutrality or more concerned for British lives, there is much one might suggest.

The direct and logical form of action would be to bombard from the sea the aerodrome at Palma that serves these air pirates as a base.

A friend of mine suggests that one of Franco's merchant ships should be arrested for every British ship he has bombed. Miss

Mexico had suffered "injustice and wrong" at the hands of a Rathbone would take a leaf from radical Government, Lord Hall-Sir John Simon's book, and lay an embargo on all trade with sport or study.

Again the British Government might urge the French to keep their frontier open until the bombing of innocent ships and innocent civilians has wholly ceased.

Finally, there is the precedent of the Boxer indemnity, imposed on China for the murder of a few missionaries. It is well spent to-day in sending Chinese students to college—a model form of punishment, since it wipes out ignorance.

The problem is to discover some means of expression which will not merely liberate pent-up feelings but achieve the end we have in view.

It follows, that in some way we must step out of the rut of routine. The customary methods—votes of censure and Albert Hall meetings—serve merely as a running commentary on events. They start no new train of action.

It is well in such cases to be concrete. First, we should give to our opposition a new accent of decision, a note of "No Compromise."

Secondly, we are not alone; others on our Right and our Left feel over Spain as we do. Common sense tells us that we shall achieve more if we concert our action with them.

It may be that it is useless to address these or any suggestions to the Party. Is its course fixed, like Mr. Chamberlain's? It will oppose, but only from habit, along the well-worn ruts.

We are nearing the second anniversary of this war, which has made us so painfully conscious of our impotence. The next stage in our mental development may be fatalism and acquiescence.

That comes when men feel that it is useless to beat themselves, useless to plan new forms of attack, and fatal to think freshly or feel strongly. Then, in self-preservation, they cease to think and feel at all.

Mum and dumb, they drop out of the ranks. The older of them looks somewhat like a small, thin man with their hands at the fire; the younger seek forgetfulness in end of the room. In front of it is a platform on one end of the room. In front of it is a platform on one end of the room.

Art Of Story Telling Lives Again

THE art of spinning yarns professionally has never been so popular with the Chinese story-loving public as it is to-day. Since the start of hostilities and the resultant flocking of multitudes to the Colony's shores, the number of "story houses" has increased by leaps and bounds. Today there are no less than ten such places in Hong Kong's Chinese section proper, and fully twice that many in Kowloon.

One authority on the subject is of the opinion that the number of such centres in Hong Kong and Kowloon at present constitutes a record, which will never be bettered. One reason for the increase is the enlarging of the Chinese population. Where there are customers for a merchant's wares, always will you find eager merchants.

With the war, the number of Hong Kong's story tellers have also increased. Those who used to spin yarns in the interior are coming here everyday in search of jobs. Some have no residence in which to cater to their trade, but that does not seem to deter them in the slightest. The vacant lots have always room for a crowd that is only too willing to gather in rapid attention to a teller of tales.

STARTED IN SOOCHOW

Story telling, so the story goes, originated in Soochow—the land of beautiful girls and gentle men-folk. Gradually the art spread to other cities in Kiangsu and Chekiang. To-day story telling is popular throughout the country.

Stories of all sorts and kinds are told by these professionals. During short intervals, these yarn-makers oft times also sing "poetically-worded" songs. There are two classes of professional story narrators—those who tell the classical stories and those who narrate romances.

LIKE SMALL THEATRE

A typical native story house looks somewhat like a small theatre. There is a platform on one end of the room. In front of it is a platform on one end of the room. In front of it is a platform on one end of the room.

are to be found rows of tables, around which are placed hard wooden stools or chairs. Benches come in for their share of usage in some places. Food vendors pass around. The most common articles of food sold are salted meats, melon seeds and the inevitable tea which no Chinese group is complete without.

By T.C.G.

The majority of the patrons are more or less people of the upper brackets. Those that patronise the "houses", at least. In the circles gathered around the teller of stories who has chosen the open spaces for his "stand", one will find all types and manners of men, women and children. Here, payment is not compulsory and one may ignore the "collector", that passes through the crowd at various intervals, if one so desires.

MANY "ADDICTS"

According to those who frequent story houses, there are many "story addicts" who would not miss a single night throughout the year. Many of the well-known patrons, for instance, are business men who attend to their work during the day and patronize the houses at night. Odd though it may seem, it is said that once a person becomes an addict there is no way to prevent him from attending his favourite story house.

Anyone who has paid a visit to a sing-song house will zone.

have a fairly good idea of a story house. There are usually several story tellers who appear by turn. Each tells his own tale, to be followed by the next. Most of the local story houses are open day and night and some have girl story tellers on their staff of narrators.

STORIES LAST DAYS

A gifted talker never winds up a story within less than a few days. It is related that one story teller of local fame, at one time in his career, drew out for several weeks a single episode in his narrative. One that might have been ordinarily finished in a couple of minutes. The "star" professionals wield great influence over their admirers. Many story addicts would rather hear a romantic story than eat. In many cases the same stories are re-told the year round.

Perhaps the most famous story house was a Kwangtu Shih in Soochow. It had more than 1,000 members (patrons more or less) who paid regular fees. There isn't much story telling being done in Soochow now.

GOLDEN PERIODS

The regular patrons say there were three "golden periods" enjoyed by story house operators in the past. The first period was witnessed some 20 years ago when big amusement centres opened in Shanghai, one after another. The second "boom" was enjoyed, even locally, when native hotels established "story telling rooms." The third period of prosperity for the relater of tales was witnessed when some of the Chinese radio stations began a broadcast by professional story tellers which was widely popularised. The present boom is known as the fourth "golden period."

A queer custom in many of the story houses is the seating of men and women patrons in separate sections. Thus men are forbidden to sit in the women's section and vice versa. Only when every seat in the house is occupied, may a patron enter into the "forbidden zone."



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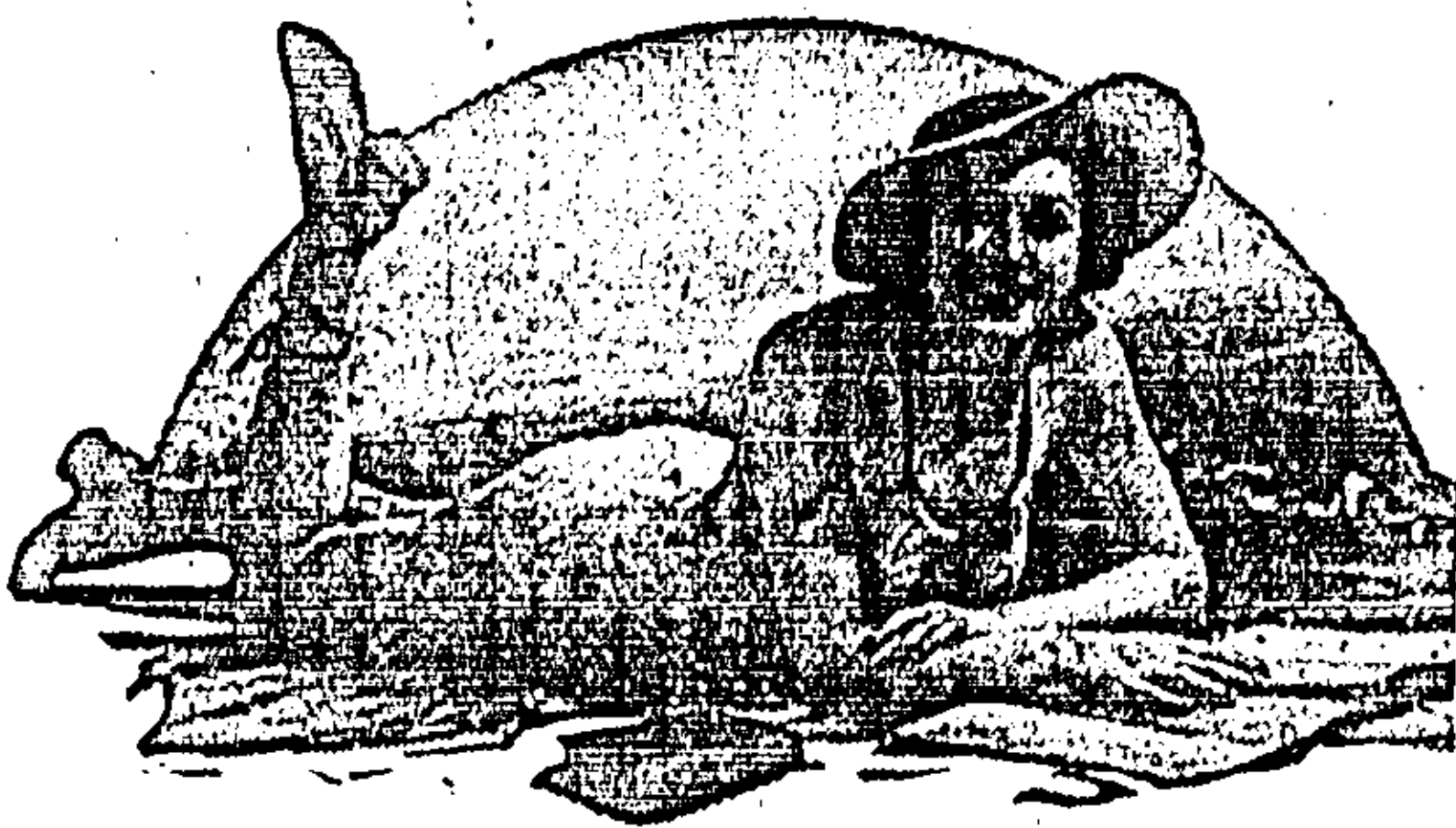
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICIES

IT may be as a great statesman, a masterly leader of brilliant insight, or it may be as a politician who temporised his country into disaster, but it is obvious from the events of the past few months that Mr. Neville Chamberlain is destined to figure prominently when the history of the present times is being written. In Opposition quarters he is bitterly criticised. In the ranks of the Conservative Party, the policy steadily he so pursues rouses doubt and misgiving. The notable thing, however, is that neither praise nor criticism moves him from his set path: he is prepared that his political reputation shall be decided by success or failure, and he goes on, his goal clear in his own mind, even though to many of his supporters the future is seen as a misty sea of doubt. Two lights gleam in it. One is national strength gained from rearmament. Without it Britain would command no respect. The other is toleration, a willingness to believe the word of peoples whose Government is different from our own. To regard their word as worthless is to carry distrust to that point where all international intercourse would be impossible. In a world which never in a century has been less in the shelter of reason and justice, the purpose of Britain as Mr. Chamberlain sees it is to keep alight the torch of freedom and to strive ceaselessly for peace, since if war broke out in Europe to-night we should not escape it. Most probably we should suffer to the uttermost. Whether or not we like it, the fact that we possess a sprawled Empire demands that if we desire universal peace, we must make an effort to understand those countries under autocratic rule. The Prime Minister has warned the country against the blinding passions which ideological prejudices can create. It is a wise warning. Such prejudices warp judgment, precipitate crisis.

Some critics—Conservatives besides Liberal and Labour supporters and people with no party affiliations—by the blame for the dilemma in which Europe finds itself wholly at his door. They do this by maintaining that had the British Government taken a stronger lead against violators of the League's rules a general war would not have resulted. History, of course, will prove whether it would have been saner to have pursued a bolder course. It is the unenviable lot of the Government of the day that it should incur the displeasure of a vast number of people who, not having access to the sources of information available to the Government and being utterly weary of a nerve-racking series of crises, blame it heartily for a good deal of the world's muddle.

Before the prospects of a general war the British and French Governments hesitated when defining their conduct towards Italian aggression in Abyssinia, to intervention in Spain, to Japan's latest war on China. Yet it is doubtful, if, in the international field at least, the decision taken by the National Government—decisions reached after balancing say, Britain's obligations against possibility of calamity—could have been very different. Fundamentally, the criticism of Mr. Chamberlain by the Churchill Conservatives, the Sinclair Liberals, the Attlee and Maxton Labourites (apart altogether from the criticism of Lord Cecil's League of Nation Unionists, who are particularly concerned with the abandonment of collective security), is that the recovery of Germany's armed forces, and her rapid expansion eastward, if allowed to develop to its full extent, is a detriment to France and Britain if both countries stand without the support of a system of grand alliances.

Mr. Chamberlain, they say, makes much play with the argument that the Labour policy especially in its Spanish aspects (Labour would sell arms to Spain) would incur a serious risk of provoking an international crisis. They admit that, but say it is also true that Mr. Chamberlain's policy runs the risk of exposing both Britain and France to the gravest strategical hazards. Time alone can decide and time is on the Premier's side.

Hong Kong being the hive of all the most fantastic rumours regarding subterranean activities in the Sino-Japanese war, the descent upon the Colony of numerous Ambassadors was an obvious occasion for revival of armistice mediation hints. A member of Sir Archibald Clark Kerr's staff gave a succinct denial of British intervention, with the remark: "We don't go round with peace flags in our pockets." Rumour thereupon played the no smoke without fire tune, while Marshal Chiang Kai-shek only shortly preceded General Ugaki in a complete disclaimer of any desire or intention to enter into any kind of negotiations. The only significant thing about recent peace talk kite-flying is that, traced to their source, the origin is almost invariably found to be Japanese.

Japan maintains a bold enough front, but close observers begin to detect an attitude of desperation in Tokyo's policies and programmes. Further sections of the National Mobilisation Bill, passed by the Diet with the fullest assurances that the Cabinet had no intention of exercising the powers granted for the purposes of the "China Incident," were invoked this week. They were interesting sections, too. They meant that Japan's commercial economy is to be further sacrificed, to enable conscription of labour for the manufacture of munitions.

Problems facing Japanese militarists were brought into the limelight by the despatch of Japanese troops to Shanhai-kwan. When these extensive troop movements could not be concealed, it was frankly admitted that Japan's tenuous lines of communication are constantly menaced by over 250,000 guerillas in Hopei, Shantung and Shansi. Fighting has been taking place within a few miles of Peiping, along the Great Wall at several points, within the western perimeter of the International Settlement and round Nanking. Restoration of a thorough railway service from Tientsin to Pukow is more tentative than real.

Threatened invasion of South China remains, for the present, no more than a threat, although

THIS WEEK

the groundwork has been completely more thoroughly than in December last when a similar project was suddenly abandoned. General impression began to grow that Japan intended to throw all available resources into the Yangtze Valley offensive, and that South China might consider itself safe as long as developments in the Yangtze encouraged expectations of progress towards Hankow. The disabling of operations by sudden swelling of the river, or unexpectedly efficient resistance, would be the signal for the South China diversion.

A week's fighting found most of the forts at the Matang boom in Japanese control, but the heavy guns, taken out in time, still form a protective cover to the west. Chinese air activity along the river has given the Japanese Navy reason to hesitate before forming any large concentration of ships.

Both in China and Spain, there have been further shocking examples of ruthless bombing of civilian population. Swatow, first showered with leaflets depicting the beautiful character of the Japanese military and their benevolent intentions to the Chinese people, received its first real definition of the meaning of these protestations when 100 bombs were dropped on the city in 90 minutes, causing casualties variously estimated, with 400 given as the minimum and 1,200 as the maximum. In Spain, the coastal towns have been repeatedly attacked by insurgent airmen. Some of them, miles from any front, mourn scores of victims. Agitation for real action by Britain, whose ships are still being sunk, did not come from the Opposition side alone. Tory back-benchers grew increasingly restive.

Request for the good offices of the Italian Government in persuading General Franco of the unwisdom of further aggravating British public opinion did not gain Mr. Chamberlain much by way of restored confidence or credit.

Good sign was the completion

of arrangements for meeting the cost of withdrawal of volunteers from Spain. The Soviet delegate quarrelled about details, but if this was intended as obstruction, Moscow was outwitted by the decision of the other four Powers, Britain, Germany, Italy and France, to cover any financial shortage occasioned by Soviet quibbling. Mussolini is said to have been advised by the Italian General Staff that General Franco can now complete the war without the need for Italian infantry aid. There seems to be little further chance for a hitch in completion of a task which has taken almost exactly two years to accomplish.

The House of Commons was provided with a first-class sensation by allegations against the Minister of War and the Attorney-General following a question by Mr. Duncan Sandys which the War Minister declared revealed the possession of information by Mr. Sandys which could only have been obtained as the result of a breach of the Official Secrets Act. After the House had decided to appoint a Select Committee to decide the position and privileges of M.P.s and whether they can be compelled under any circumstances to divulge the source of information, an attempt was apparently made to override Mr. Sandys' claim to privilege by an order for him to appear before a Military Court in his capacity as a Territorial Officer. The House made expressed itself plainly on this direct challenge, but matters were smoothed out by the Committee of Privileges. The Opposition vigorously attacked Britain's "pocket dictators," arguing, with reason, that if Mr. Horne-Belisha had approached Mr. Sandys in a manner more appropriate to his Parliamentary position, the issue could have been settled swiftly, without acrimony and without undesirable publicity.

The only official protest of this week, was one by Germany to Czechoslovakia, against school-children singing a popular ditty unprompted by Herr Hitler.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by Harry Hopkins
SIMPLER SPELLING

INVITED by the B.B.C. to take part in one of their recent spelling bees, Mr. George Bernard Shaw is reported to have replied that if he did participate, he would spell the words in a sensible way—as they are pronounced. That is precisely what we should all do, argue the Simplified Spelling reformers, who, under the leadership of Professors Gilbert Murray and Lloyd James, plan to launch a new campaign to introduce a little sanity into our crazy English spelling. Their first conference in 12 years opened in London yesterday.

Half a century ago, the National Union of Teachers, backed up by the education authorities of Birmingham, London and Liverpool, demanded a Royal Commission to enquire into the whole question of our spelling chaos.

Nothing was done, but in the meantime other nations got busy, and to-day German, Spanish, Italian, Welsh, Afrikaans are among the languages that have had their spelling intricacies systematically untangled. Only English remains an unexampled triumph of "muddling through."

It has been reckoned that there are 20,000 words in our language in daily use which are likely to trip up some or all of us. One letter in every six is unrepresented. The five vowels are represented by 120 different combinations of letters.

Teachers used to make their pupils learn "rules" by heart; to-day they have decided that the remedy is worse than the disease. An old "speller," printed in Edinburgh, contains 14 principal rules, 33 lists of exceptions, and 25 additional notes!

It is agreed that two years of drudgery could be rescued from every child's education by the adoption of spelling reform. The one obstacle which prevents English from becoming a world lan-

guage would be removed. Most important of all perhaps, correct spelling and confident pronunciation would cease to be a class privilege, and the self-educated working-man would not have to dread being laughed at for blundering over a word the meaning of which he is perfectly familiar with.

Broadly, there are two ways to make spelling almost as easy and natural as talking. One is the root-and-branch method of phonetics, which involves the addition of new letters to the alphabet. The other is the less perfect but more immediately practical method of simplified spelling, which uses the standard alphabet while cleaning up the absurdities.

As everyone who reads American literature of course knows, the United States has already shown the way to some extent in the direction of simplified spelling. As early as 1906, a Simplified Spelling Board was formed in New

York with many distinguished literary men and teachers as members, and Andrew Carnegie as patron.

The Board issued a list of 300 recommended simplified spellings. President Theodore Roosevelt was interested, and at length sent the "reformed" list to the Government Printer with orders to adopt it in official publications. Congress unfortunately did not take kindly to the idea, but nevertheless many of the "nu spellings" stuck.

Despite the deeply-rooted conservatism of literary tradition, spelling reform in this country has received a good deal of support from distinguished men of letters. The former Poet Laureate, Dr. Robert Bridges, actually used a system of phonetic spelling in some of his works introducing volume with a "Table of New Symbols"—and even Tennyson could not see the use of the "ugh" of "though," and persistently spelled it "tho"!

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FB 1928—ROSALIE SELECTION Gaumont British Orch.
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BC20065—THE BILLY SONG.
DWARFS YODEL SONG.
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SOME DAY MY PRINCE WILL COME.

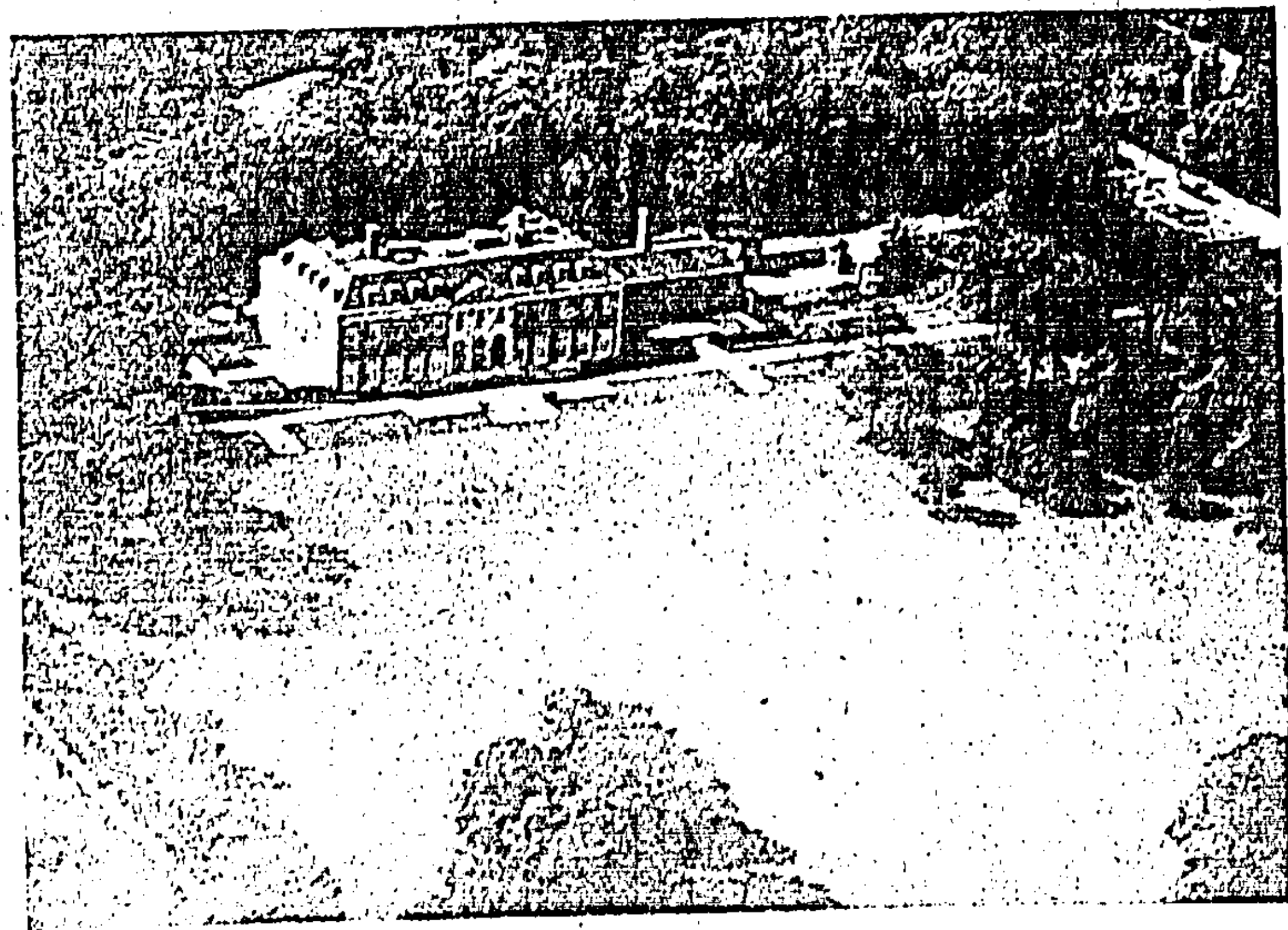
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WOOLWORTH HEIRESS DRAMA

Count Haugwitz-Reventlow Met At Dover By C.I.D.



An aerial view of Winfield House, the Regent's Park home of Count and Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, where the Countess and her baby son, Lance, are at present staying. On June 23, just before rumours of divorce between the Count and Countess developed, reports were circulated in London that a police guard had been put on the house. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

"Had A Little Fuss, Just A Little Flare-Up"

London, Yesterday.

Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, it is learned, has made tentative enquiries regarding the possibility of regaining her American citizenship, which she renounced soon after her marriage in 1935.

This is the consequence of the dispute with her Danish husband, who appeared at Bow Street Police Court on Friday to answer a charge of uttering threats to inflict bodily harm on his wife.

The Court itself and the streets in the neighbourhood were crowded.

The Count, who pleaded not guilty, had arrived at Victoria Station from Paris, the same morning.

On arrival at Dover, the Count was met by officers of the Criminal Investigation Department of Scotland Yard, who took him into custody on the strength of a warrant issued a few days ago by the Police Magistrate at Bow Street, at the request of the Countess.

It should be observed that the offence with which the Count is charged is not extraditable, and that the Count voluntarily surrendered to the British authorities.

The Count, who travelled to London in a reserved compartment, accompanied by Police officers, was immediately driven from Victoria Station to Bow Street.

The case was adjourned until Tuesday, the Count being granted bail in £2,000 on his undertaking not to attempt to enter in the meantime into communication with his wife.

FATHER'S ATTITUDE

Mr. Franklyn Hutton, father of the Woolworth heiress, declines to view the situation seriously, despite the talk of divorce actions.

"It's too bad," said Mr. Hutton. "These young people are just a couple of kids. They've had a little fuss, just a little flare-up. I've had the same thing in my time."

MOVES IN DRAMA

Moves in the family drama of this £9,000,000 heiress shifted between London and Paris last week. In Paris, Count Haugwitz-Reventlow spent a great part of the day in discussions in the Ritz Hotel with his father-in-law, Mr. Franklyn Hutton.

They met early in Mr. Hutton's suite, and talked for half an hour. This followed on a lengthy conversation they had had the night before.

At lunch hour they met again and went to a reserved table in the garden restaurant. As they entered, eighty-odd other guests, drawn from the smartest international society of Europe and America, paused for a moment in their conversation.

The forty-two-year-old count, tall, fair, good-looking, immediately began to talk earnestly to his father-in-law, leaning across the table and emphasising his points by tapping with his forefinger on the cloth. Mr. Hutton is slightly deaf, and cupped his hand to catch what he was saying.

Later, Mr. Hutton and the count dined together, and had another long talk. A phone call was put in to the countess in London.

Mr. James Donahue, her twenty-three-year-old cousin, who had flown from Paris to Croydon late on Wednesday night and immediately gone to her home in Regent's Park, was seen walking in the grounds of Winfield House while guard was kept on baby Lance, the two-year-old son of the count and countess.

LORD HORDER IS A VISITOR

Mr. Jacques Braganon, the lawn tennis player, was another guest. Lord Horder, the King's physician, drove into the grounds about one o'clock. He remained an hour and a half, was understood to have had lunch with the countess and her friends.

The question of making baby Lance a ward of court is believed to have been further discussed by the countess and her lawyer.

For this there must be a money settlement on the infant, and an application has to be made in Chancery.

ANGERS RISE IN CANADIAN PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA, YESTERDAY. CANADA'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS BRITAIN'S DEFENCE POLICY WAS THE SUBJECT OF A SHARP PASSAGE-AT-ARMS BETWEEN PREMIER, MR. MACKENZIE KING, AND THE OPPOSITION LEADER, MR. R. B. BENNETT IN THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY.

Mr. Bennett asserted that the Canadian Government was refusing Britain a means to defend herself in the event of war by withholding permission for the establishment of R.A.F. training schools in Canada.

Mr. Mackenzie King denied that Britain sought such permission, but added that the Canadian Government should not permit any military force to be stationed in the country, under the control of another Government.

The Premier furthermore challenged Mr. Bennett to a test of public opinion by a general election and declared that the course Mr. Bennett suggested

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

London, Yesterday. The Select Committee of the House of Commons, which has been set up to investigate the allegations made by Mr. Duncan Sandys against the Attorney General and the War Minister, will hold its first meeting on Monday afternoon. It will meet behind closed doors.—Trans-Ocean.

NOVEL GARAGE FOR HAMBURG

Hamburg, Yesterday. The city authorities of Hamburg have struck upon a novel idea for overcoming the growing traffic congestion.

One of the basins of Hamburg Harbour is to be laid dry and converted into a huge garage. The extensive roof of this garage, which will cover an area of 5,000 square metres, will be used as a parking place.—Trans-Ocean.

It implied a reversal of the trend of the British Dominions towards complete autonomy and sovereignty.—Reuter.

LANDING MANOEUVRES IN CHANNEL

London, Yesterday.

The Admiralty, War Office and Air Ministry announce that a Combined Operations exercise will be carried out in the Channel between the 5th and 10th of July, with the object of practicing a surprise landing in "hostile territory."

Naval forces on the attacking side will be drawn from the Home Fleet and H.M.S. Portland and will be under the command of the Rear Admiral commanding the 2nd cruiser squadron. They will consist of one battleship, one aircraft carrier, two cruisers, one destroyer flotilla, one minesweeping flotilla and some patrol craft.

Naval forces on the defending side will be drawn from Portsmouth commands and will be under the command of the Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth. They will consist of six destroyers and some submarines.

Troops of the Third Division and Southern Command will be taking part.

No. 16 Army Co-operation Squadron will carry on necessary tactical reconnaissance for the defending force.—British Wireless.

ANGLO-ITALIAN PROGRESS

Paris, Yesterday.

The afternoon papers express great satisfaction at the progress of negotiations between London and Rome on the subject of Spain, and praise the "admirable coolness" of Mr. Chamberlain which, according to them, has averted a serious crisis.

The papers make no effort to minimise the danger that may possibly result from the pressure which the French Socialists and Communists are bringing to bear on the Daladier Government, in order to induce the latter to revise its decision to close the Pyrenean Frontier, but are at the same time unanimous in pointing out that there hitherto has been no sign that the Cabinet is inclined to modify its attitude.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH ARMY MANOEUVRES

Paris, Yesterday.

It is announced in the "Matin" that the big autumn manoeuvres of the French Army will take place during the second half of August in the region of Grenoble and Briançon.—Trans-Ocean.

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TOTAL War And TOTAL Resistance

In modern "civilised" warfare, as appallingly demonstrated by the Japanese invasion of China, there is for all practical purposes no longer any important distinction recognised between front and rear, between soldiers and civilians, between military bases and centres of civilian population. The purely military measures necessary to annihilate an opposing army are no longer distinguishable from all those measures of terror, horror and devastation now adopted against non-combatants in attempts to "bring the enemy to his knees."

In the technique of three-dimensional "total" war, the aggressor regards all territory under attack, all its means of production, all its inhabitants, all its establishments, as legitimate prey. Actual military operations against armed defenders of an invaded territory are only one front in a modern war of conquest. Fully as important are the offensives conducted against the economic, political, social, and cultural life of the civilian population. The strategy of "total aggression" has for its ultimate objectives not simply the technical extermination of armed enemy forces, but the complete extirpation of all forms of competitive enemy life in the invaded territory.

New

Conception

It is this new conception of war which alone explains the barbarities of Japanese operations which are now revolting the earth. Japanese militarists know very well that they are not fighting merely the uniformed soldiers of China, but the entire Chinese people. It is thus just as naive and incorrect to assume that the

continual atrocities carried out by Japanese against civilians in conquered areas are due to "lack of discipline" as it is to suggest that the unrestricted bombings of cities far behind the actual war front, the extensive slaughter of non-combatant women and children, are due only to "inaccurate marksmanship" on the part of Japanese flyers.

Both, on the contrary, represent tactical policies of an army specially trained as "totalitarian fighters." Both are considered necessary acts in the strategy of total aggression. Only when that key fact is fully understood does the logic of the rape and sack of Nanking, etc., and the murderous bombing of Canton and other cities, become comprehensible.

Now it should be quite obvious that the theory of "total aggression" has as its antagonism "total defence" or "total resistance." An indiscriminate military attack on an entire people can only be repulsed if that entire people is mobilised to resist it. Just as a nation's army can be destroyed unless it is properly trained, organised, and equipped, and its bases of operations kept intact, so its economic, political, social and cultural vitality can also be extinguished unless there is extensive advance preparation for resistance.

Organic War

Total war means organic war; and total defence means organic defence. The whole Chinese people

Guerillas Concealed

fixed capital establishments such as those listed above must be armed and organised. After assisting in the removal of all portable plant they should help in rendering such establishments useless to the invaders. Their subsequent task should be to act as guerrilla forces to prevent re-habilitation of such capital goods into effective enemy economic bases. In the case of Chinese mines, especially, the workers can, if properly organised, completely frustrate all Japanese attempts at exploitation.

New Tactics

Thirdly, the preservation of human life. Just as in the protracted struggle of total resistance it is necessary to evacuate and de-concentrate machinery and other forms of capital goods (the "ruralising" of such plant in connection with the present "urbanising" or concentration of it), so the de-concentration of the urban population, and its redistribution in the rural areas, is imperative. Like the removal of capital goods, this human migration from the cities and railways—necessary measures? In "limited defence" the emphasis is on the preservation of territorial and political integrity. In "total defence" the added emphasis must be on the preservation of the means of production—which include capital, capital goods, (machinery, etc.), labour power, and human life. Measures must also be devised for the preservation of raw materials of production—natural resources, products of the

Fifthly, the preservation of Chinese military, political, economic and cultural bases in enemy territory. This does not refer to guerrilla areas on the Japanese flanks, where administration is actually Chinese, but to Japanese garrison zones on the railways and in the cities. It is not to be expected that the whole Chinese population can be shifted to guerrilla areas or the still unpenetrated Chinese-ruled territory behind the main Chinese forces. But it is to be observed that the economic basis of urban life in the occupied areas can be sufficiently crippled to make Japanese control of the cities a heavy economic liability rather than an asset. In every city threatened with occupation anti-enemy organisation among the urban population must be made strong enough to continue various forms of resistance long after Japanese occupation.

The development of anti-traitor secret organisations should be extremely widespread. The development of passive resistance through the boycott of enemy goods, and by other weapons, must be used to a far greater extent than heretofore. Total aggression does not distinguish between front and rear, and regards all Chinese as combatants or potential combatants. Total resistance requires that all Chinese be given the weapons of combatants. In occupied territory compact organisations should be maintained to carry on auxiliary tasks of war, such as espionage, anti-traitor activity, sabotage, demolition, etc.

Sixthly, it will become possible fully to mobilise the Chinese people for effective defence only when their organised fighting power is given political representation in Government. Every Chinese who bears arms, regardless of his rank or origin, should be politically enfranchised. Every citizen engaged in any kind of production or organised war work must be given his share of political power through the right of direct vote in the selection of at least his local political leaders. Against the mighty phalanx of Japanese Fascist organisation China's only potentially superior weapon is the revolutionary power of democratic political organisation.

It has to be reiterated that China, a numerically superior but technically far inferior antagonist, can only achieve maximum defence when the fullest military use is made of its numbers. Tens of millions must be trained and armed. Ideally, every able-bodied Chinese should be a trained soldier. Unutilised in her defence strategy, China's numbers and space remain handicaps rather than assisting national resistance. Only by the fullest exploitation of numbers and space can China hope to win a cumulative military victory over Japan. And only by military victory can China hope finally to puncture Japan's dream of conquest. "Economic collapse" or revolution in Japan, which many people seem to think can bring about some kind of "automatic Japanese defeat," are events which on the contrary can occur in a decisive manner only if and after China wins a series of military victories over the Japanese troops in China.

Political Representation

The measures described above are minimum necessities of "total resistance." They outline a plan which should have become operative a year ago, promptly at the outbreak of war. There is still time for their effective enforcement to-day. But not much time. And it may be said categorically that only on the assumption that such measures are to be enforced in the immediate future is it possible to envisage Japanese defeat in a protracted war. It may be added that those measures also serve to suggest the probable effects of the next international war in Europe. Cities there will also have to be evacuated. Most of them will be ruined. European powers will not stand against each other only a few dozen bombers, but thousands of them. Urban society, such guerrilla activity requires as a result, may be almost obliterated, and with it many of those establishments of adequate institutions which we now associate with "modern civilisation"—the evacuation of an affair which the Duke of Windsor has described as a good idea, if somebody would only carry it out.

By EDGAR SNOW

Author of "Red Star Over China"
Exclusive To The "Sunday Herald"

land, and manufactured consumer goods. Finally, every positive measure must be taken to prevent the enemy from using either the means of production or the raw materials of production in areas which he may occupy, and to frustrate his attempts to build self-sustaining bases on Chinese soil.

Thus it is obvious that in all territory menaced by conquest the following steps must shortly be taken by the Chinese command, if China is to survive:

First, to preserve the means of production. Any remaining enemy plant or property in China must be confiscated forthwith. Plant and property belonging to Chinese guilty of traitorous activity in the occupied areas must also be confiscated. All other Chinese capital goods should be fully protected, and its owners organised for self-preservation by the Government. Owners of all wealth convertible to capital should be ordered to move out of the threatened areas, with their capital, and capital goods, and failure to comply should make them subject to requisition proceedings.

Flight Of Capital

The flight of Chinese capital from the interior to the treaty ports and abroad must cease. All transportable capital goods must be shifted from areas likely to be occupied into "safe" zones designated by the Government, where industries etc. can be re-established in relatively secure districts either behind the main Chinese lines, or in areas held by guerrillas and irregulars. Such plant must be made mobile and capable of further changes in locale when necessary.

In fixed capital establishments, such as mines of all kinds, bridges, harbours, docks, power plants, railways, communications ways, roads, and river systems of all kinds, utilities, etc., which can be converted into enemy bases, everything removable must be dismantled and shipped to be given political and military training, armed, and in every way prepared in advance for the invaders. It would be highly desirable completely to depopulate such areas, in order to prevent enemy exploitation of them as sources of food supply. Wherever it is possible for the Government to find new farmland or other occupations for such farmers they should be withdrawn before the enemy invasion. A large proportion of them must be trained to fight as guerrilla warriors in such areas to prevent the Japanese from exploiting their land with few dozen bombers, but thousands of them. Urban society, such guerrilla activity requires as a result, may be almost obliterated, and with it many of those establishments of adequate institutions which we now associate with "modern civilisation"—the evacuation of an affair which the Duke of Windsor has described as a good idea, if somebody would only carry it out.

Secondly, the preservation of labour power. All workers should be organised and armed in advance of enemy penetration. They should, where possible, assist in the transportation to the interior of capital goods which give them employment, and in the new locations continue to work and defend such goods. Where that is impossible they should be absorbed directly into the military forces and especially in guerrilla units: the main task of which should be to prevent enemy exploitation of Chinese capital goods.

All officials, and employees in

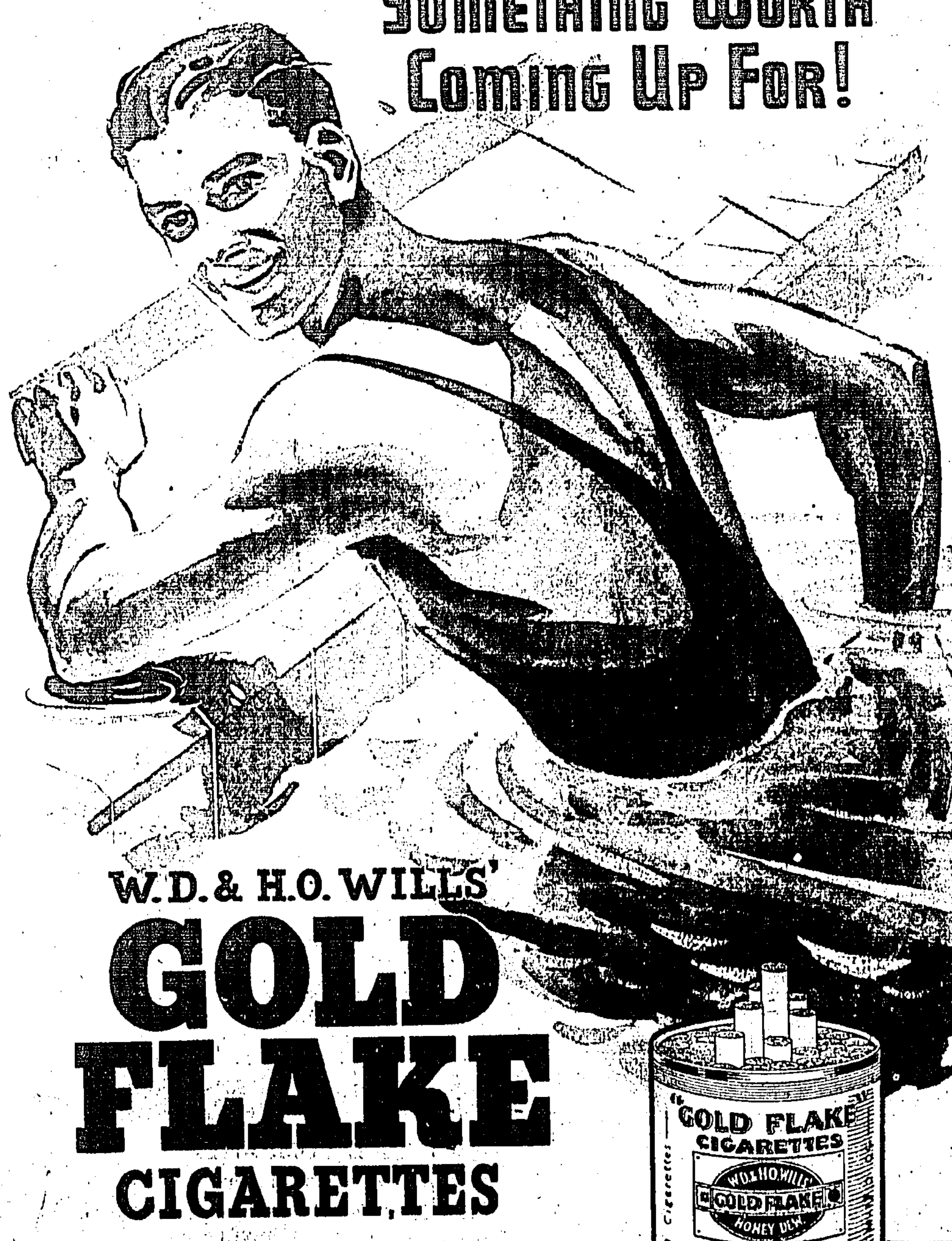
han is a very laudable beginning. As factories, banks, shops, etc. move from the metropolises into the towns and villages of the hinterland—to form new bases of Chinese resistance to which enemy troops can penetrate only with very heavy losses—much of the population will go with them. Only by advance organised migration, only by the de-population of the cities, can the horrors of unrestricted total war be minimized. All able-bodied migrants to the interior—interior here meaning those areas beyond the cities and main lines of communications—should be taught to bear arms. Exemption from military service of students, and the sons of wealthy families, must cease. The hegira to the treaty ports of rich Chinese families must cease. Measures must be adopted to requisition the wealth of Chinese who have already fled to the concessions, and who thereby claim exemption from Government mobilisation regulations enforced in the interior.

Military Discipline

All Chinese citizens should be under military and political organisation and discipline. They should be given sufficient political training to enable them fully to understand the task of self-defence as a necessary act of their own livelihood itself. To keep them armed thousands of small arms arsenals should be built in the towns and villages, using for this purpose the machinery dismantled and transported from the cities, and using for raw materials China's own resources and wherever possible the scrap iron of the cities which otherwise will be utilised by Japan.

Fourthly, members of peasant families living in areas directly adjacent to zones of cities, railways, roads, and river systems likely to be occupied by enemy forces must be tightly organised in self-defence units. They must be given political and military training, armed, and in every way prepared in advance for the invaders. It would be highly desirable completely to depopulate such areas, in order to prevent enemy exploitation of them as sources of food supply. Wherever it is possible for the Government to find new farmland or other occupations for such farmers they should be withdrawn before the enemy invasion. A large proportion of them must be trained to fight as guerrilla warriors in such areas to prevent the Japanese from exploiting their land with few dozen bombers, but thousands of them. Urban society, such guerrilla activity requires as a result, may be almost obliterated, and with it many of those establishments of adequate institutions which we now associate with "modern civilisation"—the evacuation of an affair which the Duke of Windsor has described as a good idea, if somebody would only carry it out.

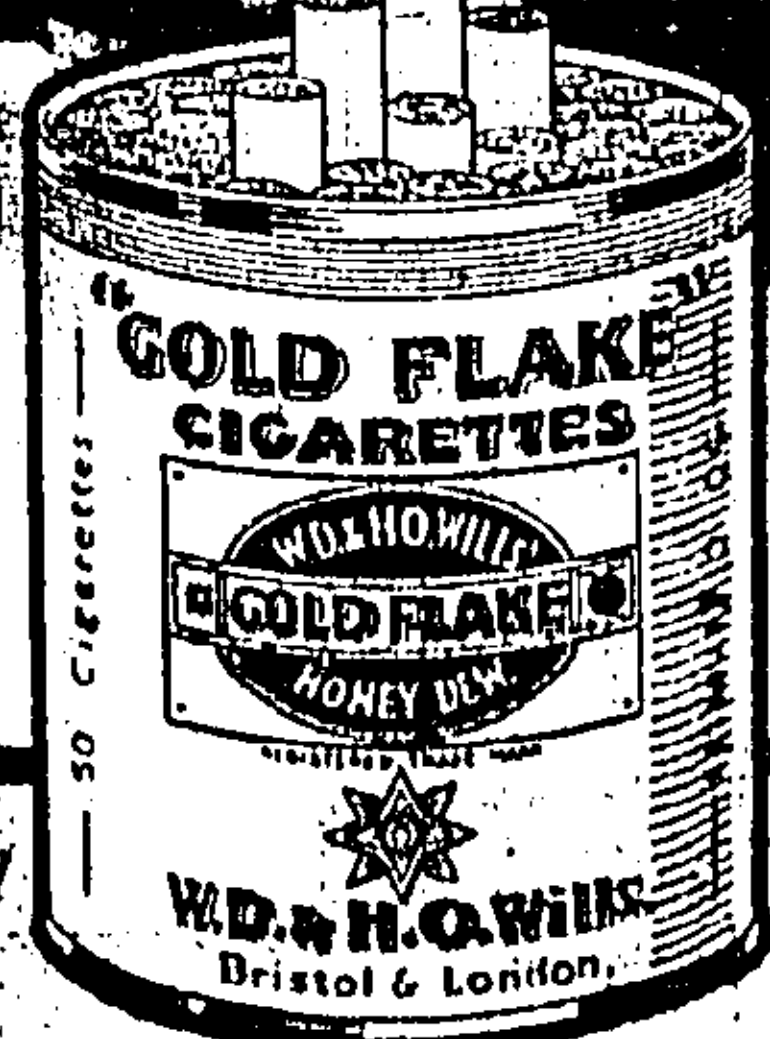
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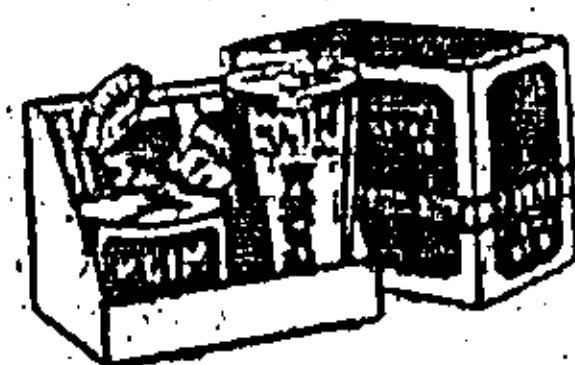
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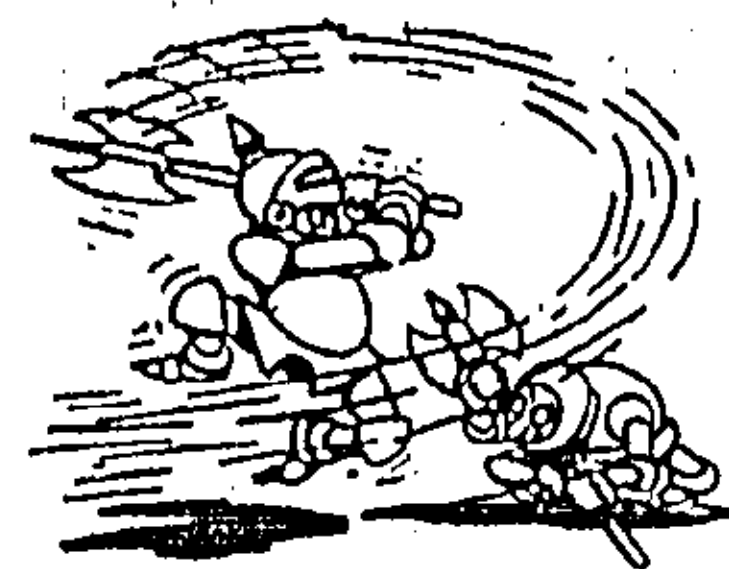


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THE ODDS ON VIRTUE



THE recent duel between two Frenchmen, an editor and a playwright, raises an interesting question: Why is duelling regarded as out of date, while war is increasingly fashionable?

There are logical reasons for this which I will endeavour to expound.

Duelling arose out of an ancient custom of "Trial by Combat." The idea behind this was that in any dispute the man who had right on his side was bound to win.

This has often puzzled the historians. "Why," they ask, "was this belief maintained so long, in

himself admits to have been a "fuller nattle piece of work." Yet the odds against the purity-boy were 100 to 8, while the startling price of the plug-ugly was shortened overnight from 25 to 1 to 6 to 4. The parit won, but only on a foul after losing every round on points.

would sidestep some mistimed swish, and get in under the gorget with a short-arm jab.

* * *

ALL this, I think, explains why, although heart-purity soon lost its reputation as a reliable weapon, the belief in it was kept up by fight-promoters and sporting clubs. It made the issue uncertain, kept the betting brisk, and ensured good gate-money.

What finally ended it was Napoleon's announcement that God was on the side of the big battalions. This theological discovery changed the whole

by
YAFFLE



spite of the fact that the man who was obviously in the right so often got licked?"

The important clue to this may be found in the well-known line of Tennyson's: "My strength is as the strength of ten because my heart is pure."

From this we gather that in the Middle Ages the swatting-power of a pure heart was rated at 10 m.p., or ten units of man-power. That, apparently, was the estimated limit of heavenly intervention agreed upon by a joint committee of the clergy and the National Sporting Club.

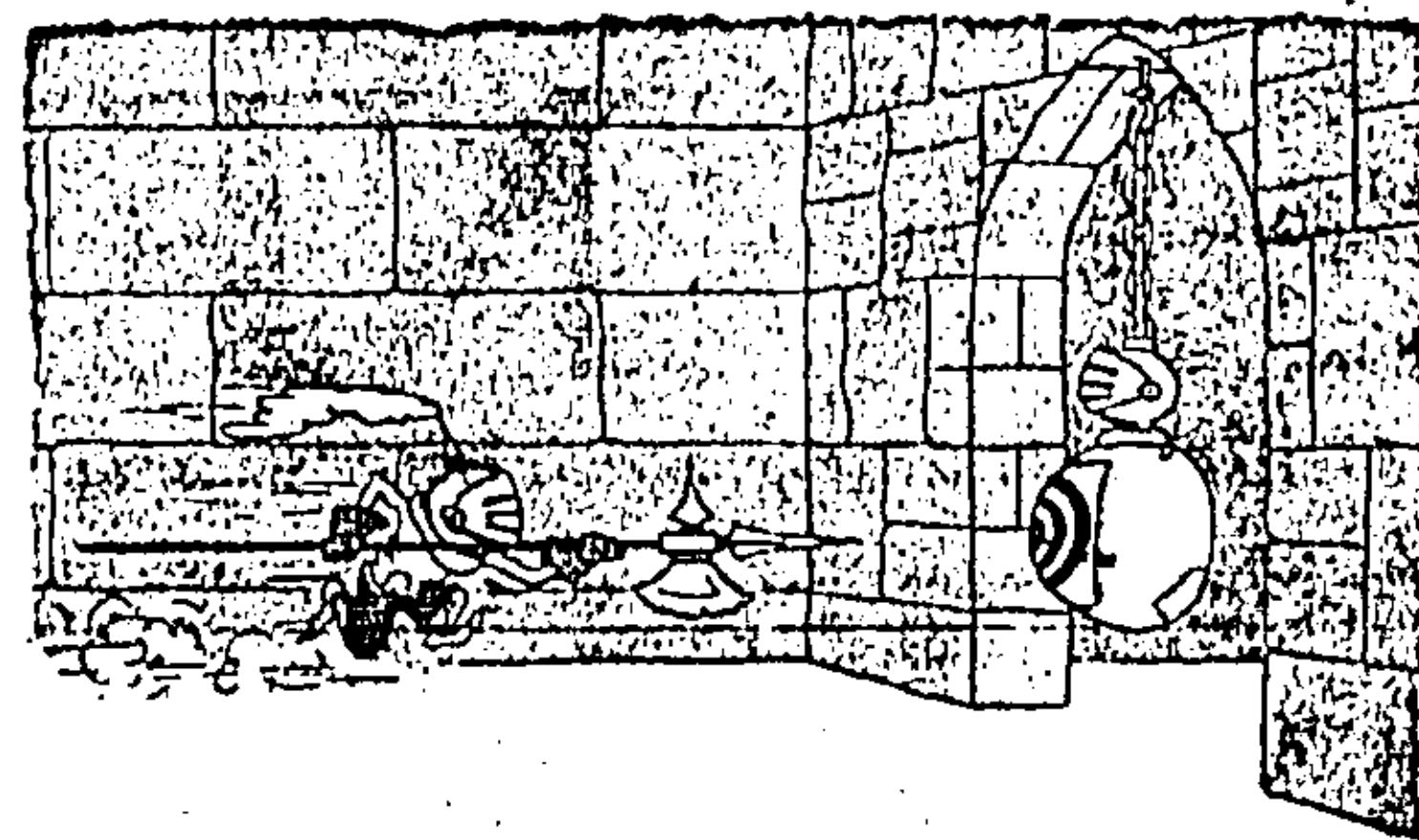
His advice, however, was seldom taken. The trouble with the purity-conscious knights was over-confidence. Relying on their plus-nine hitting-power for a quick k.o., they never worried about their condition.

"Nerts!" they would say when their backers complained. "It's in the bag!" And they went on shifting venison-pasties and swilling stoups of malvoise right up to the night of the fight.

Meanwhile the other fellow, con-

method of settling disputes. From then on, numbers counted. People who had disputes wouldn't fight at all unless they could do it by what is called "war," which means that the disputing parties get other people to do the fighting.

This method developed by logical stages until to-day the idea is to miss the fighting people altogether and kill off only those who have no part in the dispute at all.



HOWEVER, as you can guess, the fight was by no means a foregone conclusion even with those odds. Ten times his own strength seldom meant a 10 to 1 chance.

For if a man thought his strength was as the strength of ten because his heart was guaranteed free from impurities or chemical preservatives, as like as not he was so darn cocksure that he wouldn't bother to train for the fight.

On the other hand, his opponent, being a bit more modest about his purity-content, would engage a few sparring partners and put in a week or two at a training camp to be on the safe side.

As a result, the issue was frequently doubtful. We find medieval bookmakers often giving surprisingly long odds on some slower of chivalry, while time and again a notoriously scurvy knave would start as favourite, in spite of the purity handicap.

Chaucer, I think it was, recounts a famous contest between a "ver-ray parit gentil knight" and a down local bad man, whom the chronicler

scious of a spot of evil-doing, quietly put in all the time he could spare at road-work and the pun-ching-bag. Fitness First was the sinner's motto.

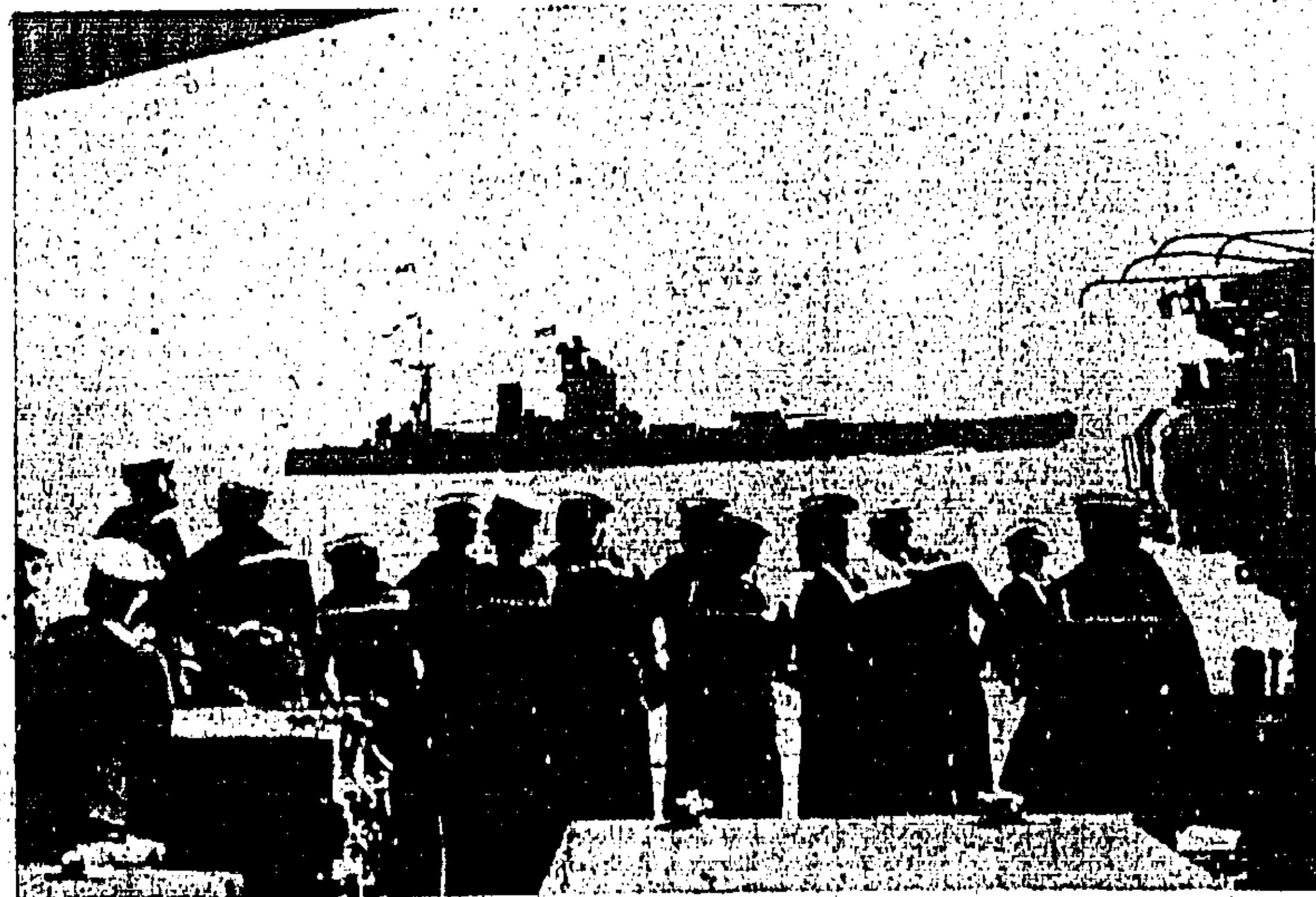
The result was frequently the old story of sheer strength beaten by good condition and ring-craft. Every time the purity-merchant unwound a two handed swipe with a knobby mace that would have lifted his opponent for six if it had landed, the lad with the sinful soul would duck the swing, and before the other had recovered his pear, and balance, would hand him a nifty uppercut with a pole-axe.

And so it would go on, till finally, having worn the good boy down with his footwork, the bad lad

It is the only reliable method of keeping the world safe from democracy.

You see now why enlightened nations have abolished duelling as an obsolete and immoral way of settling disputes. In a duel the people who have the quarrel do the fighting. This is a dangerous political principle. Applied to disputes between Governments it would involve nations in the awful risk of losing their rulers. Leadership would disappear, and the people would be as sheep having no butcher.

Besides, duelling is a blot upon Progress. It only kills one person at a time.



THE KING REVIEWS THE HOME FLEET. His Majesty the King, aboard H.M.S. Nelson, on June 21 led the Home Fleet out to sea in the English Channel and saw the latest fighting and manoeuvring principles put into practice. This picture was taken from H.M.S. Royal Oak during the exercises. Photo shows H.M.S. Nelson flying the Royal Ensign on the way back to Weymouth. (Copyright, By Air Mail. Approved By Admiralty).

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ANGLO-GERMAN DEBT ACCORD

Revision Of Allocations For U.S. Exports

LATEST REBEL CLAIMS IN SPAIN

Paris, Yesterday.

According to reports of French War Correspondents in southern Spain, the Spanish Insurgent's offensive in the sector between Castellon de la Plana and Teruel proceeds systematically.

It is now possible to get a clear idea of results of the fighting which has raged in this sector for several weeks.

On Friday troops of General Valino broke through the Republican defence system between Onda and Bechi and pushed forward through the resulting gap.

The Navarrese Division began to complete occupation of the Espadan mountain Massif.

Very heavy fighting is in progress around Mount Pontal, which was captured by Insurgents and then retaken.

Mount Pontal is being violently shelled by Insurgent batteries.

In the coast sector, Insurgent troops continued their advance and are now drawing near to the town of Nules, which is located half way between Castellon de la Plana and Sagunto.

MAIN ATTACK

It is regarded as possible, however, that the main attack in the Castellon de la Plana sector will be launched, not from the coast, but from the flank, and that not Sagunto itself, but the towns in communications with Valencia will be the objective of the Insurgents' decisive thrust. — Trans-Ocean.

Kwong Yau, 22, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith yesterday, when he pleaded guilty to the theft of a wallet.

FURTHER TRADE NEGOTIATIONS PENDING

London, Yesterday.

Just before the Commons adjourned on Friday, the Chancellor of the Exchequer rose and announced that the British and German delegations, which have been negotiating for a revision of the Anglo-German Payment agreements to take account of the incorporation of Austria in the German Reich, had arrived at a settlement.

Sir John Simon made a statement as follows: "The basis of settlement is that, without prejudice to the question of legal liability, the German Government will reimburse the United Kingdom Government any sums paid in the respect of their guarantee of Austrian guaranteed loans, and assure full service of the bonds of these loans owned by British holders on July 1st, 1938.

The settlement also confirms the principles of an arrangement reached between the German representatives and the German Long Term Credit Committee regarding the future service of other German and Austrian long term debts.

NEW PLAN

Under this arrangement the service of the following German and Austrian loans will be: the Dawes Loan and Austrian 7% Loan of 1930, at 5% interest and a 2% cumulative sinking fund; for the Young Loan and the Saarbrücken Loan, 4½% interest and a 1% cumulative sinking fund, the latter beginning after two years. Service of the German Government's 4% Funding Bonds and also of the Austrian Government's Credit Anstalt Bonds, owned by British holders, will continue in full.

"In respect of the other medium and long term debts of Germany and Austria he continued there will be a temporary settlement, under which and during the next two years, coupons of dividends will be paid in cash at 5% of their nominal amount, with a maximum of 4%. The Standstill agreement relating to banking debts is not affected.

TRADE AGREEMENT

As regards trade, agreement has been reached for a revision of allocations for the United Kingdom's exports out of the sterling proceeds of German exports to the United Kingdom on a sliding scale, which should enable the level of the United Kingdom exports to the Greater Reich, to be maintained as heretofore.

The German Government have agreed that a larger proportion of this allocation will be used for the purchase of finished goods, but if the sterling proceeds of German exports that are left at the disposal of the German Government are inadequate to meet their financial obligations to the United Kingdom, it will be open to the German Government to approach His Majesty's Government with view to a reduction of the allocation for United Kingdom exports.

FURTHER NEGOTIATIONS

Finally the two Governments have undertaken to enter into further negotiations with view to increasing mutual trade and to improving trade relations between the two countries.

Formal agreements giving effect to these arrangements were signed and take effect to-day.

The statement was welcomed by Labour and Liberal Opposition spokesmen who reserved their comments on the substance of the arrangements which Sir Simon, himself described as: "A satisfactory termination to very difficult negotiations." — British Wireless.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed on Ho Yau, 26, by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith yesterday, when he pleaded guilty to stealing \$1.80 from a cigarette stall in Wing Lok Street.

NEW AGREEMENT GIVEN WELCOME IN GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday.

News of the signing in London of the new Anglo-German economic agreement has been received with gratification in Germany. It is pointed out that the new agreement definitely dispels what had been regarded as a growing threat of a sort of Anglo-German trade war with all its unavoidable disturbing influence on political relations. The German News Agency has issued the following brief statement: "As we hear, the Anglo-German financial and economic negotiations have been brought to conclusion. Hereby the German standpoint concerning the legal succession in the Austrian federal loans has been upheld. The guarantee liabilities of the British government will be met from supplementary export proceeds. Substantial reductions are to be made in the interest rates on the Dawes and Young loans." — Trans-Ocean.

EXCHANGE FUND STATEMENT

"Reference is invited to the statement regarding the Exchange Fund published on October 13, 1937, which indicated the position at June 30, 1937. During the six months following that date the Fund's stock of silver was sold and none remained in hand on December 31," says a Government Gazette announcement.

"The Fund continued to operate in the local exchange markets as found necessary.

"On December 31 last the Certificates of Indebtedness outstanding amounted to \$182,319,502, which is equivalent to £11,394,969 at 1/3 the middle market rate on that day; the total assets of the Fund amounted to £12,313,038, of which 63.5 per cent was held in gilt edged sterling securities and 36.5 per cent on deposit in London at call or short notice."

BRITISH FOREST COMMISSION

London, Yesterday.

Commons discussed the work of the Forestry Commission to-day and Commission Captain Wallace told the House that in moving a vote of £890,000, they had now 215 forest units, containing over million acres of which 377,000 acres were now under woods.

"The Commission," he said, "was building up a National asset of immense value." — British Wireless.

Treasury Bills

London, Yesterday.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £45,000,000 treasury bills was £84,850,000. The average rate per cent for bills at three months is 10/6.38d. against 10/9.18d. a week ago. — British Wireless.

EGYPTIAN FRICTION OVER PALESTINE

CAIRO, YESTERDAY.

VIOLENT ARGUMENTS ARE TAKING PLACE BETWEEN JEWS LIVING IN EGYPT AND THE EGYPTIANS CHAMPIONING THE CAUSE OF ARABS IN PALESTINE, REGARDING THE ATTITUDE BEING TAKEN BY EGYPT IN THE PALESTINE PROBLEM.

The opinion of the President of the organisation of Jews in Egypt, Katnuwi Pasha, is symptomatic of views Egyptian Jews, as the President is drawing particular attention to the non-political attitude of Egyptian Jews who have supported the Foreign Policy of the present government.

On the other hand, the Chairman of the Egyptian Pro-Arabian Parliamentary Committee, Mohamed Alluba Pasha, who is at present visiting Iran, Iraq, Hejaz, Syria, and Lebanon in order to arrange a Pan-Arab Conference—asserts that if the Government takes certain considerations into account, the majority of the Egyptian people wish to come to the help of the oppressed Arabs in Palestine, with whom they live in good neighbourly relations since the Egyptians and the Arabs have not only a great deal in common politically, but also both practise the Islamic Religion.

"Efforts so far to find a solution to the Palestine problem, declared Alluba Pasha, have failed, owing to the intransigence of the Zionists.

"Egyptian Jews," concluded Alluba Pasha, "must break away from Zionism." — Trans-Ocean.

MUTUAL ACCUSATIONS OF FLOODING

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Chinese and Japanese are both blaming the other for the large breaches in the dykes of the Grand Canal in north-Kiangsu, causing the inundation of large tracts in the Province.

Chinese reports assert that the Japanese authorities ordered Japanese troops stationed in north Kiangsu, to destroy the dykes, the object being to hinder the activities of Chinese guerrillas in North Kiangsu.

The Japanese, reports continue, were compelled to send large contingents of troops to east Honan, in order to accelerate the Japanese advance southwards along the Peiping-Hankow railway. For that reason the Japanese had only a small force to deal with the guerrillas and, therefore, adopted this method of flooding the countryside in order to prevent the guerrillas from attacking.

The Japanese allege that the Chinese are to blame for the breaches, on the advice of Soviet Russian military experts. — Trans-Ocean.

MASS RAID ON YUANKU

Kianghsien, Yesterday.

Twenty Japanese planes rained death and destruction on Yuanku on the north bank of the Yellow River in Shansi in relays yesterday. Over 100 bombs, including many incendiary ones, were dropped, demolishing and burning down a large number of houses. — Central News.

At the Central Magistracy, before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith yesterday, Lui Hung, was charged with possession of a pigeon at Glenora, during the close season, i.e. March 1 to September 14. He was bound over for six months to be of good behaviour.

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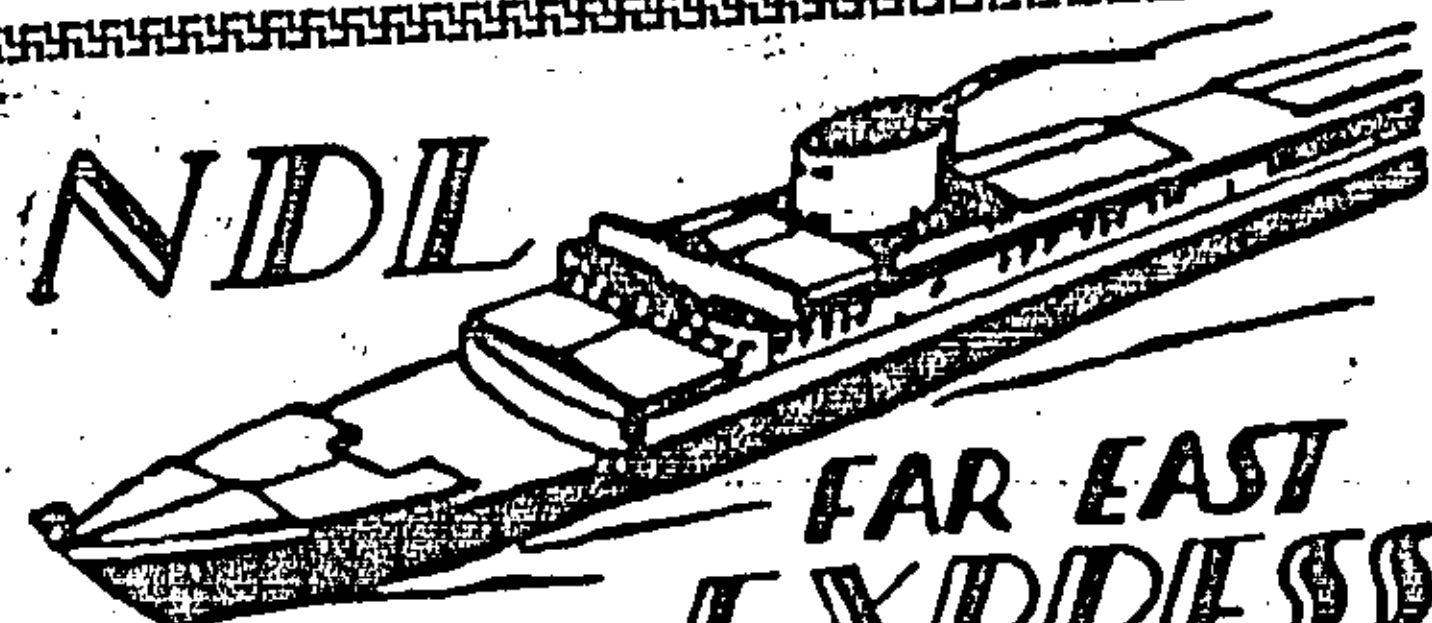
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HAMMOND'S BRILLIANCE AT LORD'S

Paynter's 99 Will Long Be Remembered

"C. B." RECORD GOES

Hammond and Paynter set up a new record fourth wicket partnership of 222 for England. The previous best was 151 by C. B. Fry, the author of this article, and P. S. Jackson (now Sir Stanley) in 1905 at the Oval.

PAIRS HOLDERS NOT FAVOURED

Craig And Howell Are Expected To Win

(By "SKIP")

Arrangements for the two remaining games in the Fourth Round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls competition, and the draw for the Quarter-Finals were made by the Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association on Friday evening.

In the Fourth Round games, that between the two Omars, present holders of the title, and Bob Craig (K.C.C.) and J. S. Howell (H.K.C.C.) will prove the big attraction.

A very close game should result in a narrow win for the latter, for unless "A. M." suddenly strikes his best form, his elder brother will find too heavy a burden to carry. The other match in this round is between J. C. Brown and G. C. Norman (K.D.R.C.) and G. C. Norman and J. G. Meyer (H.K.C.C.). Here again a close game should be seen with the Kowloon Dock pair, by reason of their greater experience, starting favourites.

Both these games will take place to-morrow, the former at Austin Road, and the latter at Recreo. On the same day, on the Police green, A. Bakar and A. K. Minu (L.R.C.) will meet F. V. V. Ribeiro and Dick Alves (Recreio). Well as the Indians performed to date, I do not think they will be able to overcome this next obstacle.

C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares (Recreio) meet M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh (Craigengower) at K. B. G. C. of Recreo, and another tight game should ensue. The Portuguese skip, being one of the few who can still pull out the "triple," will be all out to win, and aided by the brilliant leading of C. M. Silva, I think he can win here.

The other two games are more or less in the air, as their opponents will not be decided until to-morrow evening.

TO-MORROW

AT KOWLOON B.G.C.

Fourth Round.
U. M. and A. M. Omar v J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig

AT CLUB DE RECREIO

C. G. Norman and J. G. Meyer v G. C. Brown and J. C. Brown

AT POLICE R.C.

Quarter-Finals.
A. Bakar and A. K. Minu v F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves

TUESDAY

AT KOWLOON B.G.C.

C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares v J. Medina and J. Cavanagh

WEDNESDAY

AT CLUB DE RECREIO

E. Lines and B. Duncan v C. G. Norman and J. G. Meyer or G. N. Mitchell and J. C. Brown

THURSDAY

AT POLICE R.C.

A. M. and U. M. Omar v J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig or W. Hillier and J. Hollidge

C.R.C. CLASH WITH I.R.C. ON TUESDAY NEXT

Although the Lawn Tennis League programme is fast nearing completion, due to the many fine days experienced last month, a full programme of matches in all five divisions of the League will take place this week, the postponed block of "A" Division matches of May 21 taking place next Tuesday.

The following is the Lawn Tennis League programme for this week:

To-morrow

MIXED DOUBLES

G.R.C. v Recreo
L.R.C. v K.C.C. "A"
K.C.C. "B" v H.K.C.C.

Tuesday

"A" DIVISION

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C.
C.R.C. v I.R.C.
Recreio v H.K.C.C.

Postponed from May 21.

Wednesday

"B" DIVISION

C.R.C. v S.C.A.A.
Recreio v K.T.C.
G.C.C. v K.C.C.
G.S.C.C. v I.R.C.
H.K.C.C. v H.K.U.T.C.

Thursday

"C" DIVISION

G.R.C. v S.C.A.A.
Recreio v K.T.C.
G.C.C. v K.C.C.
G.S.C.C. v I.R.C.
H.K.C.C. v K.T.G.C.A.

Friday

"D" DIVISION

C.R.C. v S.C.A.A.
Recreio v K.T.C.
G.C.C. v K.C.C.
G.S.C.C. v I.R.C.
H.K.C.C. v K.T.G.C.A.

O'Reilly In Best Form

McCormick Bowls His Fastest

C. B. Fry, internationally-known authority on cricket, in writing a series of commentaries on the five Test Matches between England and Australia exclusively for the "China Mail" and "Sunday Herald". We publish below Fry's account of the first day's play at Lord's. The second day's play will be contained in all editions of the "China Mail" to-morrow.

Exclusive to "Sunday Herald"—By Air Mail

C. B. Fry Says--

Lord's Ground, June 24.
LORD'S holds more than 30,000 people. Melbourne, one-sixth the size of London, has a collection of 30,000. I think Lord's to-day, with like capacity, would be crammed with eager faces—and disappointed queues outside.

The anticipating thousands are keenly interested in English fashion. Very quietly excited.

Would you believe it? Walter Hammond, the coin in front of the select rows of white seats; the foreground of the pavilion. A small crowd surrounds the two captains. The Don of Dons called "Tails" and was wrong, or else "heads" and was wrong.

We have won the toss and may count ourselves fortunate to-day. Bright sunshine to-day, but there is a week-end coming.

As the Australians separate to their stances we pick out the change-hunt; Chipperfield takes the place of Ward, Chipperfield—accent on the "field"; for he magnetises slip catches with the tips of his fingers. No doubt the Don wants him here in case his swift McCormick has an active hour.

The "Larwood Catch"

Then, alas, an untoward event. Hutton glances a boundary, very fine. The next ball is a high rising ball at his ribs, and the little "Larwood catch," fended from the body, topples upward like a little leather fountain to the four yard leg-side fieldman.

Here, then, is young Edrich, ready to do justice to his home turf. He, too, determined not to fall to the leg side trap he lays back to splash a fast long hop from McCormick, a dashing hook.

Two fine batsmen gone for a miserable 20 runs. I always dislike the first two hours at Lord's. I have seen so many disappointing starts—and have shared in them.

Make you, however, McCormick is far faster to-day he enjoys a faster wicket and the dark red Pavilion behind his high arm. No sight screen, I never can guess why. The outright of the batsman is a fair sight of the ball. Same for both sides of course, and worse in the evening.

Walter Hammond renews once again his elegant command at the wicket. McCormick hopes for another accident close round the corner, and bowls for it; but as yet Walter poles tail on his neat feet and is not discomfited.

Half an hour gone; and we must say well bowled to McCormick. Compensation for much disappointment.

Enter Fleetwood-Smith

Well, this morning long McCormick is indeed a shock bowler; an assault and battery charged in every coil. Now, in addition, begins the old duel between Xavier Fleetwood-Smith and Walter Hammond. Walter's opening gambit is two four's to show he's no pawn in the game. Great drives in fact.

Now, too, enters the loping figure of Tigor O'Reilly, the Dragoon.

We cannot deny a triumph to Australia in this horrid first hour. Three

of our champions gone before their two formerly dangerous bowlers take the ball. Let us acknowledge the Australians as fine match-players at Lord's.

A minute to the hour and we register a hard-earned 50. Walter Hammond is playing all his great self; but we need a plentiful gift of that great self to-day.

Paynter is acting the game Lancashire whippet in hopeful style; give him another half-hour, and we shall begin to like him very much. I can assure you, gentle readers, we are at a cricket match this morning; no easy numbers floating home across a plain of polished marble. The bowlers can bowl here, and the batsmen need keen blades.

Our Captain Himself

Paynter has tried one fancy stroke over slip's head off Xavier; this steadied the little gambler. Our captain all himself to-day, I repeat, is leaning into lovely drives—already he has played an innings, but to-day we need an innings from him and then an innings again.

He has nearly knocked Fingleton at short leg into a collapsible white hat; a squeak for the Fingo, who side-stepped, miraculously nimble. We have been carried on Walter's high and graceful shoulders to a total of 88; he with 47 in his name. And this brings on another burst of McCormick.

Another semi-gamble, but on the floor, by our sprightly Lancashire lad; and then the captain of England crosses his half century. McCormick is now trying to bump out our little Paynter, as he bumped out Hutton and Barnett. Good bowling of his sort; but I signalise the sort, lest there be any doubt about it. I signalise it because the voice of objection is becoming ominously audible.

Soon off Xavier the Lancashire lad spanked a left-handed sixer over the ropes to long leg. And Xavier clapped the success. And, of course, Xavier knows all about hitting sixers himself. Generous of him, all the same.

The big sixer from the little left-hander sends up the hundred runs after 100 minutes of play. It has been a pretty tight tussle this morning, and a snub for the underwriters of cricket.

Taking More Heed

Ten minutes to the interval now. Xavier still bowling. Paynter taking more heed to his method—a red rose abjuring his thorns.

Walter, now at 84, looks safe and dominant. O'Reilly, supplants McCormick who, we fondly hope, has shot his diurnal bolt.

Five minutes to go. Walter offering stern justice to O'Reilly—a just judge taking no liberties with justice. And now, instead of the well-worked Xavier, we change to Chipperfield, and his lobbed over-arm leg breaker. Nor does Paynter deal too nicely with a slow fall pitch. All safe as it happens.

Began All Over Again

Walter Hammond started all over again true to type. I doubt if he has ever played a better innings; he is an aristocrat of the cricket field, conjuring mastery of a physical fine art with resolution of character and generosity of purpose.

We have quick changes of Fleetwood-Smith and McCormick continues to attempt to crash a life out of the turf. He does not look as dangerous; but we know a surprise bumper may occur, and we pray for absence of ill-luck.

We are at 150 with Walter in the eighties, and Paynter in the forties. We need another hour at least of this successful pair.

Walter Hammond has 87 and tests O'Reilly at cover-point with a swail.



The "Lamb" and the "Wolf", two Inns standing on the village green at Norwood Green, Middlesex, will compete in a cricket match for the largest cricket bat in the world, over 7 ft. long, on August Bank Holiday. The teams will be chosen carefully from among people who regularly call for their beer at the inn. The great bat at present hangs outside the "Lamb" inn, whose team won the last match. Our photograph shows youngsters of Norwood Green enjoying a little fun with the outside in cricket bats. (Copyright, Fox).

low flighted skimmer. The Tiger just touches it with an exploring left hand; not a proper chance even if it were not a bump. Meanwhile gallant Paynter is on the edge of his half century. The Australian ground fielding all day has been excellent; Fingleton brilliant.

O'Reilly Menace

The O'Reilly now is in full swing his diabolic drag and virtuous variety. Never flagging, ever intending, he maintains his reputation all day long.

Walter runs into the nineties with a graceful on-drive off O'Reilly. Now he faces McCabe with eight runs to make for his certified glory—89 plus 1.

Paynter is growing into a greedy little goblin, such as he was at Nottingham; I hope he will not be too mischievous for safety. Now, again, Walter to Chipperfield. Steady the champion. Then an on-drive making 99.

Now Walter to McCabe. Steady the champion. Two good balls. Three good balls. Then another, but off this the ball travels safe along the carpet to deep third man; and the great batsman has scored another great century for England.

Splendid; and now, Walter, you have them, and can stand out carefree but unrelaxing for another century. That is what the occasion demands; and you, Walter, are the man for the effort.

Let us praise Gloucestershire for a batsman who would have gladdened the heart of W. G. And of every batsman who knows what batsmanship is at its best.

Both batsmen are making merry. The 200 is up.

Now the new ball; and therefore McCormick again. More shock tactics. Xavier still bowling. Paynter taking more heed to his method—a red rose abjuring his thorns.

Walter, now at 84, looks safe and dominant. O'Reilly, supplants McCormick who, we fondly hope, has shot his diurnal bolt.

Five minutes to go. Walter offering stern justice to O'Reilly—a just judge taking no liberties with justice. And now, instead of the well-worked Xavier, we change to Chipperfield, and his lobbed over-arm leg breaker. Nor does Paynter deal too nicely with a slow fall pitch. All safe as it happens.

Paynter's Bad Luck

Nearing his three figure mark is Paynter, I hope he is not thinking demicly. A successful "half" have together added 200 runs. Together they have restored our fortunes.

The Lancashire "goblin" stands at 95. Steady the goblin.

Now he has a lead at McCabe; but that useful veteran imprisons him with studied good length.

We may say with truth that O'Reilly and McCabe are going bald-headed for a rupture of this prolific partnership.

At 99 Paynter again faces McCabe. He takes two runs round the corner. A dead ball, a drive intercepted by O'Reilly. A single making 99; and if Walter had not been firm he would have risked a run out. Steady the Goblin.

He faces O'Reilly. I wish Walter had risked that run.

He misses O'Reilly. The ball does not miss his leg. Up goes the prompt finger of "Tigor". Eighth. So Paynter retires for a hundred minus one.

Brave, competent little batsman, we will remember your fine play the more because you missed the conventional mark of glory.

So much for a successful batsman. And now I am going to say that never in my life have I seen a hard job of bowling better done than the job of bowling done today by W. J. O'Reilly. If Walter Hammond has shown us the power and discretion of a master batsman, the O'Reilly has shown us the persistence and craftsmanship of a master bowler.

(Continued on Page 19)

"Rapier's" Selections For Macao

Race No. 1
ROTHESAY BAY
MORNING TIP
MERRY FATTY
Outsider: Hopefulgig.

Race No. 2
MONGOLIAN CAT
AFRICAN CAT
NATIONAL TRIUMPH
Outsider: Macna Star.

Race No. 3
DOUBLE CHANCE
ASTRIK
EMERGENCY CALL
Outsider: Be Yourself.

Race No. 4
ARAX
NATIONAL DIGNITY
CUBAN LOVE
Outsider: National Force.

Race No. 5
LUCKY SEVEN
CLOVE
CLOUDY STAR
Outsider: Cricketer.

Race No. 6
MERRY DOER
VICTORY LIFE
FAIRY AUK
Outsider: Merry Maker.

Sensational Open Rinks Results

Recreio Four Too Good For Craigengower

(By "SKIP")

THERE were some surprising, not to say sensational, results in the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls competition matches played in broiling heat last Sunday.

With a certain amount of trepidation, I had forecast a win for U. M. Omar in his game with F. X. Silva, but I could scarcely have been more wrong, as the Club de Recreo four not only beat the Craigengower four, but did so to the tune of 31-5! Although the score indicates that the winners were all over their opponents, this applies more especially to the first three men, for U. M. Omar played quite a useful game in face of great odds, though not rising to the heights of his opponent.

Another unexpected result in a match which had an exciting finish was that between L. A. Gutierrez, rink and one from Kowloon Dock, skipped by Jack McKivie. With the last word of the game, the donor of the International Shield, which bears his name, drew the winning shot amid rejoicing from the three comparatively novices in his rink!

Equally sensational was Joe Carey's victory over A. R. Minu's I.R.C. rink. The winners have a very strong rink in W. McLeod, W. Cameron, and Ted Post, and I did not think that they would meet with quite so much opposition. As it was, the Indians (J. Hosen, S. M. Ramjahn, E. el Arculli and "A. R.") were actually leading by two shots when what were to have been the last 16 woods were rolled up.

Joe Carey's men went to their task with a will, scored two on this 21st end to make a tie of it, and then, by way of anti-climax, piled on a five count in the extra end, which had of course to be played.

The other Minu kept the family flag flying by being included in Dallah's rink, which severely trounced R. Ellis. Police four on the Craigengower green. With a winning lead all the way, the I.R.C. representatives made sure of victory by recording a seven late in the game.

The following is the draw for the quarter-finals of the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Competition.

AT KOWLOON D.R.C. Quarter-Finals

F. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva v E. J. Searle, K. C. Hamilton, C. G. Norman and J. G. Meyer

AT KOWLOON B.G.C. Quarter-Finals

W. Mulcahy, T. Carr, W. Craig and J. Fraser v A. Noronha, C. Lopes, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva

AT CLUB SERVICE C.C. Quarter-Finals

W. McLeod, W. Cameron, E. G. Post and A. E. Carey v J. A. Luz, A. P. Gutierrez, F. X. Soares and B. Dasto

AT POLICE R.C. Quarter-Finals

F. A. Xavier, A. M. Xavier, M. Carvalho and L. A. Gutierrez v D. M. Khan, M. Y. Adil, A. K. Minu and M. R. Dallah



Kay Stammers, Britain's main hope in the Wimbledon Championships which concluded yesterday, was eliminated by Helen Williams. "Queen of the Courts" Kay is seen here in play in an earlier round. (Copyright, Fox, by Air Mail).

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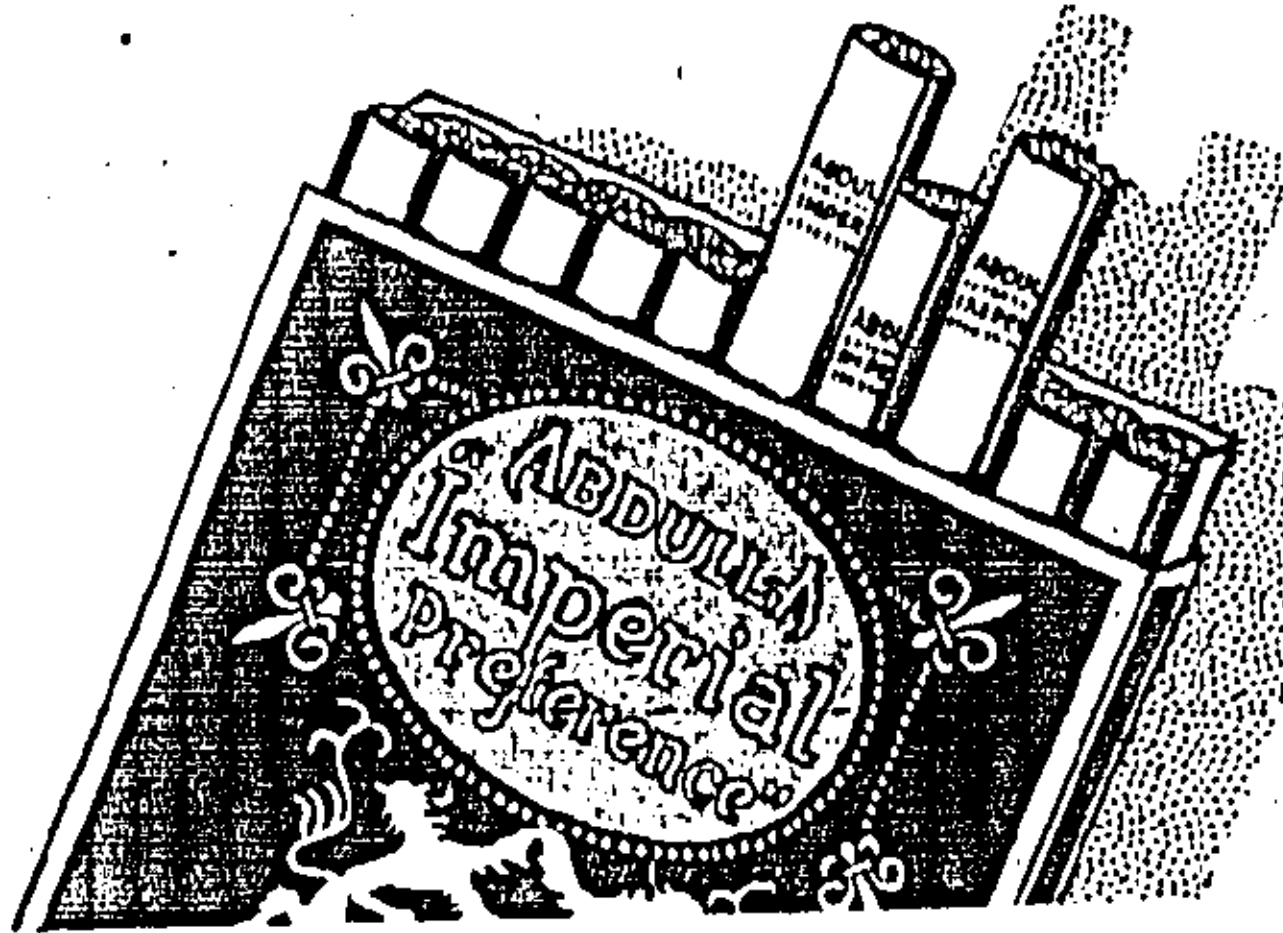
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(Abdulla's Imperial Preference)

Agents:

JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO.

Large size—lightly rolled—easy drawing—smooth smoking.

C. B. Fry Says--

(Continued from Page 18)

Compton Fails

Walter is joined by Dennis Compton, who has opened in the style of an Etonian. Stance, style and shirting all complete.

The big board tells us, total 209. Hammond 130 in play. McCabe and O'Reilly bowling. And I want to see these two batmen undisturbed at tea. Not to be. The Etonian is fatigued. He was hitting to leg; and his poise was backward, away from the stroke. He must watch Walter Hammond.

To use up ten minutes before the adjournment in walks the amiable nonchalance of Leslie Ames. Nonchalant, but he sprouts a couple of very quick runs.

Heartened by success the O'Reilly puts all he knows (and that is no shreds) into every ball he bowls. He drags his leg back, he tries his off break; he tries both batmen down to defence.

Stanley McCabe bowls the last over. Walter takes half of it, Ames the other half. The fieldsmen clear to the pavilion. The total is 233 for 5. It might have been better, but it might have been worse.

I missed the stalwart rotundity of Maurice Leyland. I missed it sadly when the scoreboard was away. But we have Walter, the magnificent, still intact.

We have several likely batmen to come. We yet may secure a winning total.

Again, meet W. J. O'Reilly, a great bowler. And do not forget S. J. McCabe—Stanley Joseph—who has also bowled firmly up to his best form of any past year.

So we now sit and pile our hopes on the magnificent. He will not get let go his hold on these bowlers, come what may.

On the resumption we are moving along comfortably towards the three hundred. We have yet awhile a fair, long row to hoe. Nothing under 400 will put us in fair command of the match; but as long as our captain survives we may hope for such a total.

Do not forget, moreover, that at Lord's, in his last Test match against Australia, our accomplished Leslie Ames scored a fine century.

McCormick Tiring

Need I say that we have another instrument of McCormick and his wife. As always from the pavilion end he bowls, but his long, long run is now less lively and a hitch is showing in his last stride.

The other end employs Xavier; and off Xavier our Walter completes his 150 runs. And he will not count his duty done, fine fellow.

Our Leslie is asserting his independence; I admire his play and always expect his success.

Some more O'Reilly; and O'Reilly interested still in every various ball he bowls.

Amiable batting by Ames; Walter still proceeding.

A tactical rearrangement of the field for O'Reilly. What is up? Leg theory, I expect.

This stand has realised 66 good runs.

No change, but some delightful strokes by both our men.

Now comes the last hour; if it favours our position will be strong indeed.

Xavier is screwing away at his twisters; but Walter to-day is a skilful screwdriver as ever.

If Ames goes on nicely like this he will find himself a Zingaro. He is worth his colours.

The Australians still folding keenly. Batmen all the same stealing shorts.

Walter looks uncommonly like his 100 plus one before 6.29 plus one. Liquid refreshment; total 353. Walter.

Chinese Win Baseball League And The Bagram Shield

Volunteers Fail 9 To 2 In Vital Match

E. WONG'S RETURN TO MOUND DECIDES THE ISSUE

CHINESE Baseball Club won the League Championship and Bagram Shield when they beat Volunteers by 9 runs to 2 at Caroline Hill yesterday, the return of E. Wong, the Chinese pitcher, playing a great part in the triumph. The Chinese played better baseball than they did the previous week and were hitting better, but their fielders made several errors and it was only the poor running of the Volunteers between bases which prevented the latter from scoring more runs.

E. Wong heralded his return to this greatly effected his play, his throwing to second base being far from accurate following his injury. Both teams were blanked in the first innings but in the second, the Chinese scored four runs when they registered four well-placed hits to load the bases. Their squeeze play was the feature of this innings, and they had the Volunteers in difficulties with their bunting and short hits.

The Volunteers did not score till the fourth innings, though they had several chances and in the fifth inning had two men on bases and one down but could not add to their score.

VOLUNTEERS
G. Souza 1
Fung 0
S. Leonard 0
D. Leonard 0
Loong 0
Wing Lee 0
Bowen 0
Lee 0
N. Leonard 0

CHINESE B.C.
N. Lum 0
W. Ching 1
T. Chinn 2
E. Wong 2
T. Chan 1
W. Lo 1
S. Wong 1
P. F. Choy 1
K. H. Loy 1

Three base hits—G. Souza.
Base on balls—Lee 4, Wong 2.
Two base hits—E. Wong.
Struck out—E. Wong 3, Lee 3.

Transferred When Chosen For Interport And In Open Final

A. E. Silketone, accompanied by Mrs. Silketone, is leaving for Hong Kong next Saturday after 25 years in the Far East.

Silketone, though a cricketer and footballer in his younger days, is best known in many sports circles as a lawn mower, having been a member of the unsuccessful Hong Kong team against Shanghai in the Interport in Hong Kong in 1931.

Chosen as No. 1 for the Shanghai rink to meet Hong Kong's "Big Four" in 1919, he was unfortunate enough to receive transfer orders to Tientsin and left Shanghai before the game was played. In this historic opening Interport match Shanghai won 30-11.

In 1920, prior to his transfer to Hong Kong, he played Interport football at left-half for Tientsin against Shanghai.

Mention of Tientsin brings to mind that Silketone set a Tientsin record for the old standard test in rifle shooting, beating the redoubtable Main in the event. This record still stands.

Billiards was another of Silketone's pastimes, and it will be recalled that he performed the very unusual feat of winning the four major trophies of the Engineers' Institute in the same year.

Arriving in China in 1913, Silketone has been stationed in Tientsin, Peking, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Kuala Lumpur, at all of which places he has made a host of friends. He is a keen supporter of the O.C.G. American tennis tournament, will certainly be missed by a wide circle of local friends, all of whom wish them complete happiness in the Home Country.

Test Cricket Highlight
At 6 p.m. Walter still proceeding. He will be a seeded batsman as well as a seeded captain for the next Test match.

A minute after, a terrific straight drive by Walter, knocked out Chippendale's left hand. The over is truncated. Bad luck; we are sorry.

Next over the joint contribution of the hundred. Good work. And Walter marks 100, still severely but elegantly faultless.

For Walter's sake I hope Gracie Fields is here to-day.

Remember the song? Please don't run short runs, Leslie! A cover drive off Xavier. Walter 100—a magnificent shot. Then a straight drive for one.

This is a tremendous performance—a highlight for ever in Test cricket. Walter and McCabe should shake hands.

(COPYRIGHT)
England won 409 for 5 at the close of play, Hammond being 310 and Ames 60.

The second day's play will be described by C. B. Fry in to-morrow's edition of the "China Mail."

Hit by Pitcher—T. Chin by Lee, T. Chan by Lee, D. Leonard by E. Wong.

Score by Innings—

Volunteers
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
0 0 0 1 1 0 0=2 runs
0 1 1 1 0 1 2=6 hits.

Chinese
0 4 1 0 1 3 0=9 runs
1 4 3 2 3 2=10 hits.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

P. W. L. Per Cent
Chinese 10 8 2 0.800
H.K.B.C. 9 4 5 0.444
Volunteers 10 1 9 0.100

NO GAMES TO-DAY

Owing to the absence of U.S.S. Mindanao from the Colony there are no League games to-day.

Due to the fact that most American firms do not have a holiday to-morrow the game between the United States and the Rest of the Colony will not be played, but at eight o'clock in the morning there will be a game between the Volunteers and Old Timers of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission.

BUDGE RETAINS TITLE WITHOUT LOSS OF A SET



Budge, seen above in play, beat Austin 6-1, 6-0, 6-3 to retain his Wimbledon title without the loss of a set.

JOHN DONALD BUDGE, who won the Wimbledon Men's Singles and Doubles and Mixed Doubles Championships last year, is only 21 years of age.

He holds the four National titles, Wimbledon, French, American, and Australian, having won last month at Antwerp for the first time in his career. Earlier this year, together with Gene Mako and Miss Dorothy Bundy, he paid a visit to Australia, where he won the Men's Singles and Doubles titles, the latter in partnership with Gene Mako, and the Mixed Doubles with Miss Bundy.

Three years ago Donald Budge and Gene Mako won the Doubles Championship of the Pacific Coast. Budge was invited to play in the U. S. Davis Cup team in 1936 and scored victories over H. W. Austin and Baron G. von Cramm. In the same year he took P. J. Perry (now a professional) to five sets before the latter won the Pacific Coast Singles Championship.

Last year it was Budge who wrested the Davis Cup from Great Britain, in the Challenge Round, with fine victories over Austin and Hare.

During his two months stay in England last year Budge was unbeaten in any match. He defended his London Championship title at Queen's Club, overwhelming H. W. Austin in the Final, and won the doubles with Gene Mako.

In the Wimbledon Championships he won the Singles with the loss of only one set—to his compatriot P. A. Parker in the Semi-Final.

Together with Mako, he won the Men's Doubles title after only one serious match—against von Cramm and Henkel, in the Semi-Final, the German pair winning the first two sets—and he won the Mixed Doubles with Miss Alice Marble.

He retained the U. S. Singles Championship with ease last year, but was beaten in the Doubles together with Gene Mako, by the German pair, von Cramm and Henkel.

His only reverse this season was in the French Doubles Championship, when he and Mako were surprisingly defeated by Y. Petra and Bernard Destremau, of France.

Not only is Budge pre-eminent in the lists, but the complete character of his game, his control of speed, unflinching composure under pressure and indifference to crisis makes him one of the greatest players ever seen on the tennis court.

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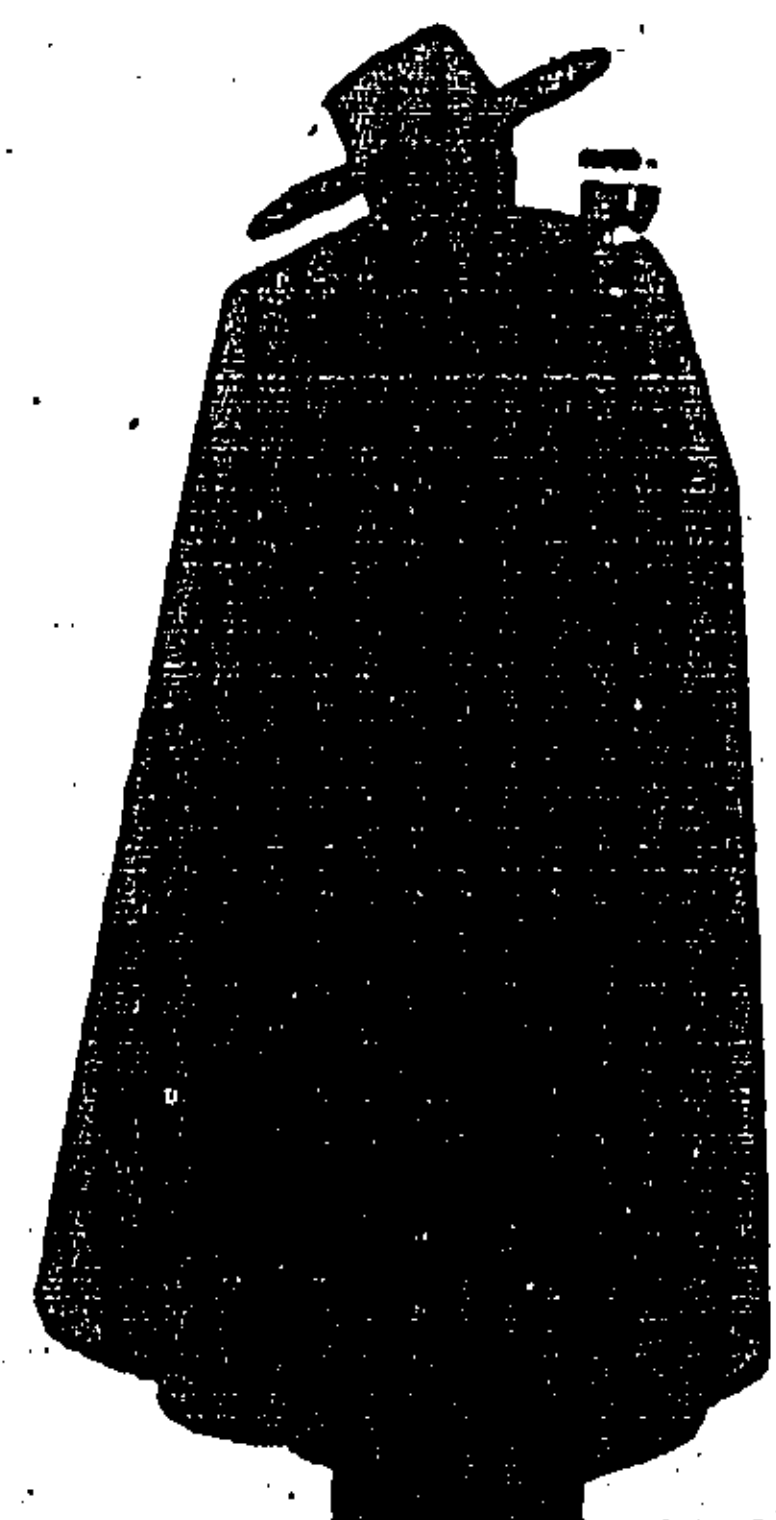
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Also Latest Fox Movietone News

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. in
United Artists: **"WHEN THIEF MEETS THIEF"**

ON THE RINK

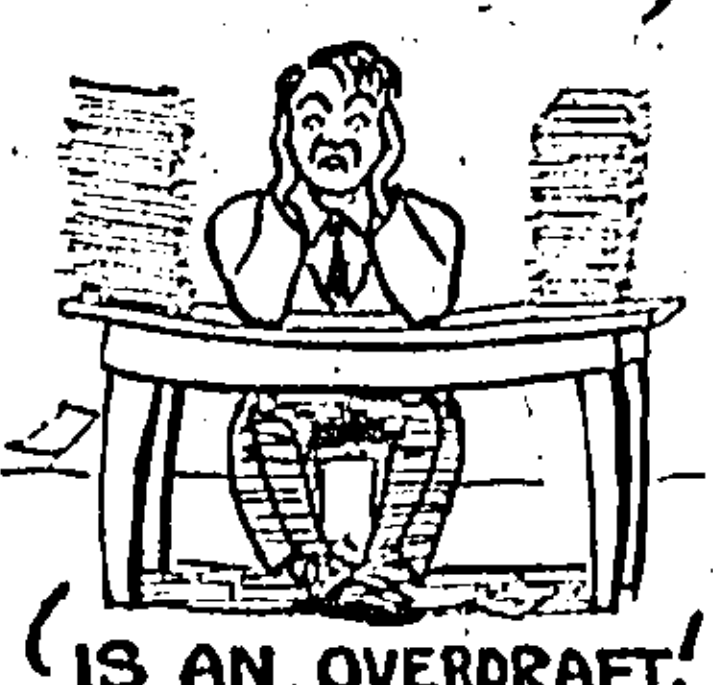
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— AND A LONG THIRST.



APPARENTLY THE ONLY THING THAT PREVENTS YOU FROM PLAYING



BUT TIMES HAVE CHANGED. IN OLDEN DAYS THEY USED TO FINISH THE GAME AND THEN



GO AND SINK THE SPANISH—

NOW—IN HONG KONG—THE USUAL THING IS TO FINISH THE GAME AND



GO AND SINK THE SCOTCH!

BY MAURAY

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

William Backhaus And Mischa Elman

- 10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the St. Joseph's Church.
- 11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
- 12.15 p.m.—Benno Moisevitich at the Piano.
Jardins Sous La Pluie (Debussy);
Mouvements Perpetuels (Poulenc);
Etude (Stravinsky);
Flirtations In A Chinese Garden (Chansin);
Rush Hour in Hong Kong (Chansin);
Jeux D'Eau (Ravel).
- 12.31 p.m.—Songs by Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).
Zum Schafen, Op. 76, No. 59 (Schubert);
Maria Wiegand, Op. 76, No. 52 (Beethoven);
Frühlingstraum, Op. 89, No. 11 (Winterreise) — Muller — Schuber.
- 12.41 p.m.—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
1. Danse Sacree.
2. Danse Profane.
Gavotte ("Mignon") — Thomas.
Prelude In A Flat (Szostakowicz, trans Stokowski).
- 1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
- 1.03 p.m.—Webster Booth (Tenor) & Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. Say That You Are Mine (Lockton — Kerich).
Ahl Sweet Mystery Of Life (Herbert).
Three Dances From Nell Gwyn (German): 1. Country Dance; 2. Pastoral Dance; 3. Merry-makers' Dance.
Chanson Triste (Technikovsky, arr. Stewart).
I'm All Alone (May & Feiner).
I'll Wait For You (May & Feiner).
Carlsbad Doll Dance (L. Pleier).
Orchestra.
- 1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
- 1.40 p.m.—Moussorgsky — "Pictures At An Exhibition" and Other Compositions.
Pictures At An Exhibition... Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.
In The Town Of Kasan (Varlaam's Song — "Boris Godounov").
Song Of Prince Gallitzky ("Prince Igor" — Borodin).
Theodore Chailapine (Bass).
"Khovantchina" — Persian Dances.
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
- 2.30 p.m.—Close down.
- 7 p.m.—An Hour With Liszt.
Tollensians... Klenny (Piano) and the Orchestra Symphonique de Paris conducted by Selmar Meyrowitz.
- Les Preludes — Symphonic Poem... London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
- Introduction And Fugue (From Fantasia on "Ad Non Saltem")... Fernando Germani playing on New York Wanamaker Auditorium Organ.
Sonetto No. 104 Del Petrarca (From "Amores de Feliciano")... Gnomonreife... Simon Baror (Piano Solo).
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
- 8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
- 8.03 p.m.—Mozart — Concerto In B Flat Major, K. 265. Played by Arthur Schnabel and Karl Ullrich.
Schnabel (Two Pianos) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.
- 8.28 p.m.—Mozart Songs.
Don Giovanni (Act 1: "Madamina")... F. Ollendorff (Bass) with Piano Accompaniment.
Porgi Amor ("Le Nozze Di Figaro" — Act 2).
Dove Song (Vanish'd Are Ye — "Le Nozze Di Figaro" — Act 3).
Tiana Lennita (Soprano) and The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Seidler-Winkler.
- 8.41 p.m.—Wagner — "Tristan Und Isolde". Played by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Wilhelm Furtwangler.
- 8.57 p.m.—Band Music.
Marche Heroique De Szabady (Massenet, arr. Dan Godfrey).
The Solist's Delight (Godfrey)... The Band Of H.M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut. J. C. Windram.
La Tarantelle De Belphegor (Roch Albert).
Malaguena (From "Bohemia") — Moszkowski — arr. Linko... The B.B.C. Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell.
Lift Up Your Heads ("Messiah" — Handel, arr. F. Wright).
Christians, Awake! — Massed Bands conducted by J. Henry Hen recorded at the National Band Festival, Crystal Palace, September 29th, 1934.
La Reve Passe (Krier & Helmer); Officer Of The Day (Halt); Grenadier Du Cavares (Mistery); Entry Of The Gladiators (Fueck).
Massed Bands of the Northern Command conducted by Bandmaster R. C. Hanney, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.
- 9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
- 9.40 p.m.—Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano) and Mischa Elman (Violin).
Moment Musical In F Minor (Schubert).
Improvisu In B Flat, Op. 142, No. 2 (Schubert).
Thalia — Meditation (Massenet).
Le Coq D'Or (Rimsky-Korsakow-Franko) — Mischa Elman.
Prelude And Study In C Major (Chopin).
Chromatic Study In A Minor (Chopin).
Revolutionary Study, Op. 10, No. 12 (Chopin).
Study In F Major (Chopin).
10 p.m.—Organ Prologue.
Organ Concerto In B Flat (Handel)... Dr. E. Bullock playing on the Organ of Westminster Abbey.
- 10.10 p.m.—Studio — Sunday Evening Epilogue. Rev. Father Gallagher, S.J. "God And Man" — Authority.
- 10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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MARVIN STEPHENS
Directed by H. Bruce Humberstone
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GEORGE BRENT • OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND • CLAUDE RAINS • MARGARET LINDSAY
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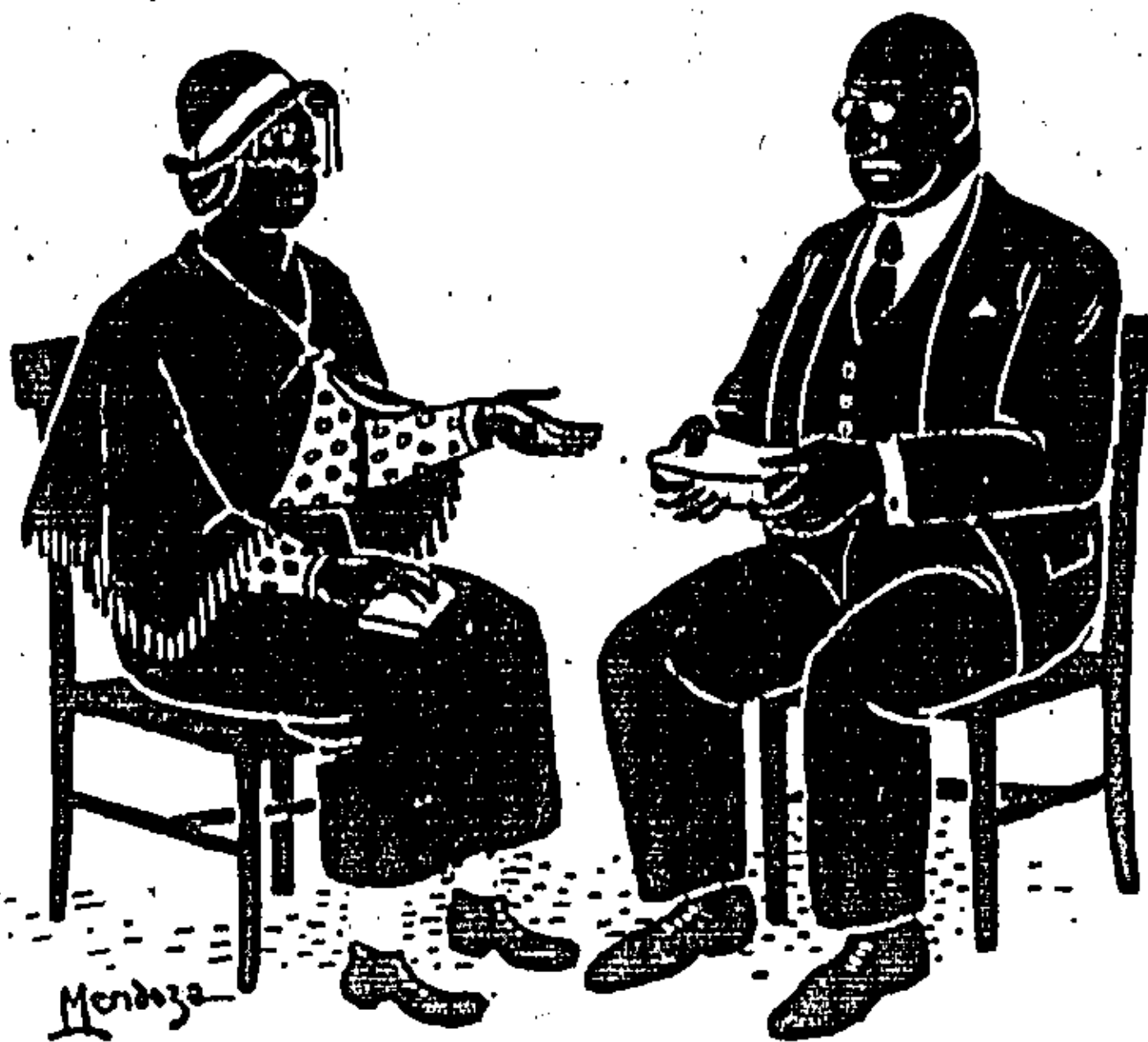
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SHORT STORY

I Think It Was Schenectady

WELL, it was up in Rochester or one of those up-State cities there was a man named John Pringle. He was president of Pringle and Co. and he had a daughter named Miss Pringle. Miss Pringle could not spell and she did not know what the capital of Ohio was but she had ash blonde hair with a natural wave and an impudent nose and the prettiest legs in Utica if that was the town. So there was always something going on at the Pringle house.

Now Mr. Pringle wanted his daughter to marry Mr. Zenas Crosby an elderly lawyer with no conscience and a great deal of money. Mr. Crosby was a good lawyer all right. Whenever he saw another lawyer in Syracuse or whatever the town was getting a lot of business he would take him into partnership and then after a year or so the partnership would dissolve and the other lawyer would go into bankruptcy or a sanatorium. But Miss Pringle did not like Mr. Crosby much because he always talked about mortgages and decisions and his hands were cold. And also she was in love with a Mr. Freddy Crane who was just out of Yale and had a small job in a bank.

Mr. Crane was a sort of average young man. He tried to help his friends and injure his enemies but it didn't always work out because he was constantly mistaking the one for the other. He was the kind of man who is always trying to kill two birds with one stone but only succeeds in injuring both of them. He was that kind of young man. But Miss Pringle thought he was wonderful.

Well Mr. Pringle did not approve of Mr. Crane and when he heard Mr. Crane ring the doorbell which was nearly every evening he hid. And at Sunday breakfast, which was about the only time Mr. Pringle saw his daughter alone, there were a good many battles over Mr. Crane. But Mr. Pringle never got anywhere.

But at last Mr. Pringle said to himself. If I go on like this she will marry this slobbertigibbet and so he put his foot down and said she must announce her engagement to Mr. Crosby. And when she just laughed he went and called up Mr. Crosby and then he called up the newspaper office. And the next morning Mr. Crane read two things that he did not like. The first was in the newspaper and it said. A marriage has been announced and will shortly take place between Miss Caroline Pringle and Mr. Zenas Crosby. And the second was a slip from the bank and it said Your services will no longer be required.

Well Mr. Crane went right up to see Miss Pringle and he burst in waving the newspaper and shouting. What does this mean? as she was having her breakfast. Keep your shirt on Freddy said Miss Pringle and have a muffin. O said Mr. Crane it is all very well for you to talk about shirts and muffins but Zenas Crosby came in and talked to the president yesterday and told him to fire me and now I read this and he waved the newspaper again.

But Miss Pringle took it away from him and got him to sit down and buttered a muffin for him and while his mouth was full she said I know this is a mess Freddy but in the police. There is no use your going around just bellowing. Why don't you was touched by this appeal which think of something? Mr. Crane was the first one Miss Pringle had swallowed half a muffin and said O papa do not haggle with these wicked men. What said Mr. Pringle is that you Caroline where are you? In the woods said Miss Pringle is a sort of wall O I do not know where but papa pay their from him and got him to sit down and save me from a fate and buttered a muffin for him and worse than death and above all while his mouth was full she said I know this is a mess Freddy but in the police.

What do you know? said Miss Pringle. I know that when your father's friend Ed Kelly was sent up for embezzlement said Mr. Crane it was old Crosby that had him framed. Can you prove it? Pringle But promise you will not say No and Miss Pringle said mixed and then asked her if she Then shut up about it.

So Mr. Crane took another muffin and said We could elope. On what? said Miss Pringle. It is the upset and that evening when Mr.

end of the month and I have only fifty cents left of my allowance. But we must do something said Pringle. In the woods said Mr. Crane thoughtfully. O don't keep repenting it growled Mr. Pringle. I was just thinking said Mr. Crane where it might be and I think I have an idea. Even if you drive with one hand. And at last are right I doubt if you would they thought of something. Mr. know what to do with it said Mr. Crane went to lunch with his aunt so he would have an alibi and Miss Pringle went home and borrowed 25 dollars from the cook and packed a bag and sneaked it out to her car and drove off again. She left her car up a side road ten miles out of town and Mr. Crane caught a bus back. But first she put on a black wig that she had had for amateur theatricals and an old dress and cotton stockings which she had stuffed out so that her legs looked lumpy and uninteresting. And then she took her bag to a boarding house in a not

BY
WALTER R.
BROOKS

very dressy part of Albany I guess it was and paid a week's rent under the name of Miss Emily Dillheimer.

Well that evening she and Mr. Crane met for dinner in Gus's Alameda Tea Shoppe where nobody would know them and then Mr. Crane told her that he had called up Mr. Pringle and said in a bass voice Your daughter is safe and unharmed. Do not call the police in Await our instructions and then hung up. And now he said we must ask for ransom and then I will rescue you and he will be grateful and let us marry. Maybe said Miss Pringle kind of doubtfully but we had better get the ransom money first.

Well said Mr. Crane I will call him up. So they went to a call box and Miss Pringle put in a nickel and pretty soon Mr. Pringle's voice said Hello. Dis is de kidnaper said Mr. Crane speaking very deep in what he thought was a foreign accent. We want fifteen thousand dollar for your daughter. Thirty thousand you fool hissed Miss Pringle. O whispered Mr. Crane putting his hand over the transmitter that is too much to ask. Huh said Miss Pringle you hold me pretty cheap.

So Mr. Crane took his hand off the transmitter and said You hold me we want fifty thousand dollar. What said Mr. Pringle why you said fifteen and even that is a great deal too much. I said thirty said Mr. Crane and Mr. Pringle said She isn't worth it and Mr. Crane said Just as a girl maybe not but she must have a sort of association value for you hasn't she? And Mr. Pringle said Arrrh you scoundrel!

Well they argued for quite a while and it began to look as if Mr. Crane would be beaten down to his original price but Miss Pringle grabbed the receiver and said O papa do not haggle with these wicked men. What said Mr. Pringle is that you Caroline where are you? In the woods said Miss Pringle is a sort of wall O I do not know where but papa pay their from him and got him to sit down and save me from a fate and worse than death and above all while his mouth was full she said I know this is a mess Freddy but in the police.

O all right said Mr. Pringle who was touched by this appeal which think of something? Mr. Crane was the first one Miss Pringle had swallowed half a muffin and said O papa do not haggle with these wicked men. What said Mr. Pringle is that you Caroline where are you? In the woods said Miss Pringle is a sort of wall O I do not know where but papa pay their from him and got him to sit down and save me from a fate and worse than death and above all while his mouth was full she said I know this is a mess Freddy but in the police.

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So Mr. Crane took another muffin and said We could elope. On what? said Miss Pringle. It is the upset and that evening when Mr.

Crane came to call and Miss him and pretend that he had got Pringle was not there he took Mr. it away from the kidnappers. Miss Crane into his confidence and told Pringle was pretty sure that that him all about it. Well, well said would get him.

But when Miss Pringle got into her father's library she found Mr. Crosby with him. You need not be alarmed said Mr. Pringle this gentleman is not from the police he is simply here as a witness that the money was paid over. But Miss Pringle smiled and said ah yes ect ces Monsieur Crosby ces ect not? What said Mr. Crosby you know me? No kidding said Miss Pringle you have so soon forgot little Clarice who was sooch great help in ze frame-up of Monsieur Ed. Kelly and ozer jobs? Mr. Crosby's eyes got red and he said. What are you talking about. I never saw you before in my life. Oo la la said Miss Pringle zis big business man how soon he forget.

What is all this Zenas? said Mr. Pringles. O it is nozzing nozzing at all said Miss Pringle it joos seem kinda funny wen I see zis ol' frient when ze pay-off come round. We see so many pay-offs togeezzer hein mon Zenas cheri? Say look here began Mr. Crosby angrily but Miss Pringle smiled and put her finger to her lips and said. No no I say nozzing more so little Clarice she is not give away ol' pala mais non!

Well Mr. Pringle had been sitting frowning at his thumbs and he said suddenly. Now young woman you have come for the money and here it is! And he handed it to her and said I have your solemn assurance that my daughter will be released at once? And when she said. Yes he said. Now there is just one thing Ed Kelly was could take the 30,000dols back to

So the next morning Miss Pringle put on her disguise and changed the line of her eyebrows and put chewing gum under her upper lip and went to see her father. She looked quite French. Mr. Crane was hiding in the shrubbery and the plan was to have her come out when she had got the money and take off her disguise and then they would both go back in and Mr. Crane would tell how he had rescued her. And if Mr. Pringle still wouldn't let them get married Mr. Crane is just one thing Ed Kelly was could take the 30,000dols back to

WHOSE SMILE will REMAIN ATTRACTIVE LONGEST?



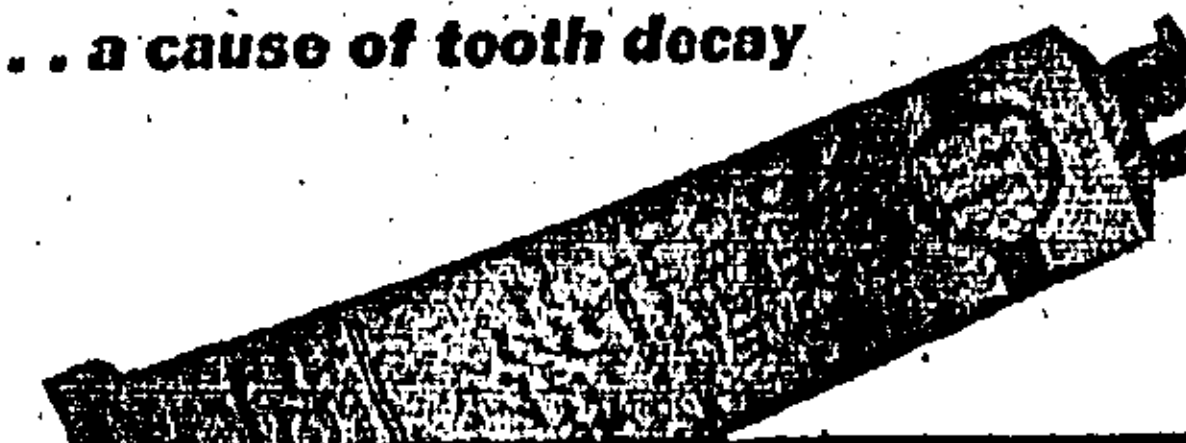
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Solomon (Piano) & Halle Orchestra
M-213 Tchaikowsky—Violin Concerto In D
Brenslaw Huberman (Violin) & Berlin State Orchestra
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M-215 Rimsky-Korsakoff—Scheherazade Suite
Philippe Gaubert & Orchestre Conservatoire de Paris
M-216 Beethoven—Concerto In D For Violin & Orchestra
Huberman and Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra
M-217 Beethoven—Piano Concerto No. 5 ("Empire") in E Flat Major
Gieseking & Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra
M-218 Beethoven—Symphony No. 8 In F
Weingartner & Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra
M-219 Verdi—Rigoletto Artists Of La Scala Milan
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I THINK IT WAS SCHENECTADY

(Continued from Page 22)

a friend of mine and if you know Pringle asked him what he had anything about his case as you been rowing with Mr. Crosby for. Well said Mr. Pringle I found out plenty why he is the associate of crooks and criminals that's what he is and he arranged to have Ed Kelly rail-roaded to jail and believe me I am going to have that case looked into again. That's fine said Miss Pringle but how about us and she put her arms around Mr. Crane.

O come John said Mr. Crosby starting up but Mr. Pringle held up his hand and Miss Pringles said O zat is ver' kind of you Monsieur Pringle but I was hire' by Monsieur Crosby on zat frame-up job and it would not be right zat I tell you. O zat doesn't matter said Mr. Pringle and then he stopped and said Hell you've got me doing it now and Mr. Crosby said John you can't believe all this ridiculous stuff I tell you. I never saw this woman before in my life.

Well it's darn funny said Mr. Pringle and if I thought you had anything to do with that business Zenas and how comes it that this woman seems to know so much about you then? And they started to wrangle about it and Miss Pringle slipped out of the room. So Miss Pringle went out into the shrubbery and met Mr. Crane and pulled off her disguise and they went back into the house. And there was Mr. Crosby coming out through the hall grinning like an angry horse and in the library door was Mr. Pringle shaking his fist after him and shouting and Miss Pringle said. Why whatever is going on papa darling here I am back again thanks to Freddy.

Well Mr. Pringle stopped shouting when he saw his daughter but he did not stop to kiss her for he was thinking of the 30,000dols. that had just left the house and he made a dash for the door in moue. What! exclaimed Mr. Pringle and getting it back. But Mr. Crosby thought Mr. Pringle was starting for him and he turned and ran with Mr. Pringle after him and they dashed down the front walk practically neck and neck. Mr. Pringle didn't see anyone in the street except Mr. Crosby and so he turned around and came back in the house. And he kissed his daughter and thanked Mr. Crane for rescuing her. And Miss ton. Or maybe it was Ogdensburg.

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Feeler" Bids

THERE are certain bids at bridge which can best be described as "feeler" bids. In the broadest sense, all bids are, of course, of an exploratory nature. Some of them, however, actually guide the partnership to the correct destination, while others ask for guidance. Question No. 25 of the recent national examination was a true "feeler" bid. This question was:

Both sides vulnerable. You are South. Your partner dealt and bid one no trump. Next hand passed. You hold:

S.—10 8 5 4, H.—J 9 7 5, D.—6, C.—A J 8 3

What call do you make?

The proper response given was two clubs. To my surprise and disappointment, hundreds of contestants apparently missed the point of this question. Four hundred odd answered that they would pass. Three hundred odd, evidently in the habit of viewing a no trump opening bid with such reverence that they raised on two hopes and a prayer, raised on this hand to two no trump. Four hundred odd agreed with me that two clubs was the best and safest response. There were a few scattered votes in favour of two spades or two hearts.

It seems to me that the proper response in this situation should offer no difficulty. The hand is not strong enough in honour tricks to play value to offset an unfavourable condition, which is, of course, the singleton diamond. Yet there is no excuse for the complete abandonment of game aspirations. There is no assurance that the no trump bidder's hand does not contain four cards in one of the major suits. If, over two clubs, North can find a rebid of two spades or two hearts, South is justified in trying for a game in that major. If South passes, obviously he has abandoned any hope of game. Very rarely do the opponents hold the the bidding open against an original no trump. If South bids two no trump, North, even though he holds four spades or four hearts, may not feel constrained to show them, choosing to bid three no trump instead. Lastly, if South

at makes an arbitrary guess, bidding either two spades or two hearts himself, he is not apt to be raised unless he is fortunate enough to strike the no trump's best suit. For all of these reasons it should be obvious that two clubs is the logical "feeler" bid.

A hand from the recent Vanderbilt tournament created quite a saving for the two teams that played it.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S—Q 5
H—9 8 6
D—10 4 3
C—K Q 7 5 3

WEST EAST
S—K J 6 3 2 S—3
H—4 H—Q J 10 7 3
D—K 6 D—Q J 9 5 2
C—J 10 8 4 2 C—A 6

SOUTH
S—A 10 9 7 4
H—A K 5 2
D—A 8 7
C—9

At one table the bidding went:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 2 clubs Pass
2 hearts Pass Pass
The poor declarer ran up

against the terrible distribution shown and, due to no fault of his own, took precisely four tricks in ace and kings for a 400 penalty. At the other table his team-mates, seated East-West, got into trouble on their own account with this bidding:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 1 no trump 2 hearts
Double Pass Pass
Here, as a matter of fact, South could have made the contract by guessing the trump suit perfectly. But North's nine and eight were troublesome factors and he finally went down one.

The swing occurred, I must point out, through North's action over the opening bid. The "stretch" two club bid at table No. 1 scared East out of the bidding and thus saved him. The no trump bid at table No. 2 made East feel there was a chance for a score. Sometimes it does not pay to keep the opponents quiet!

HENNESSY COGNAC BRANDY

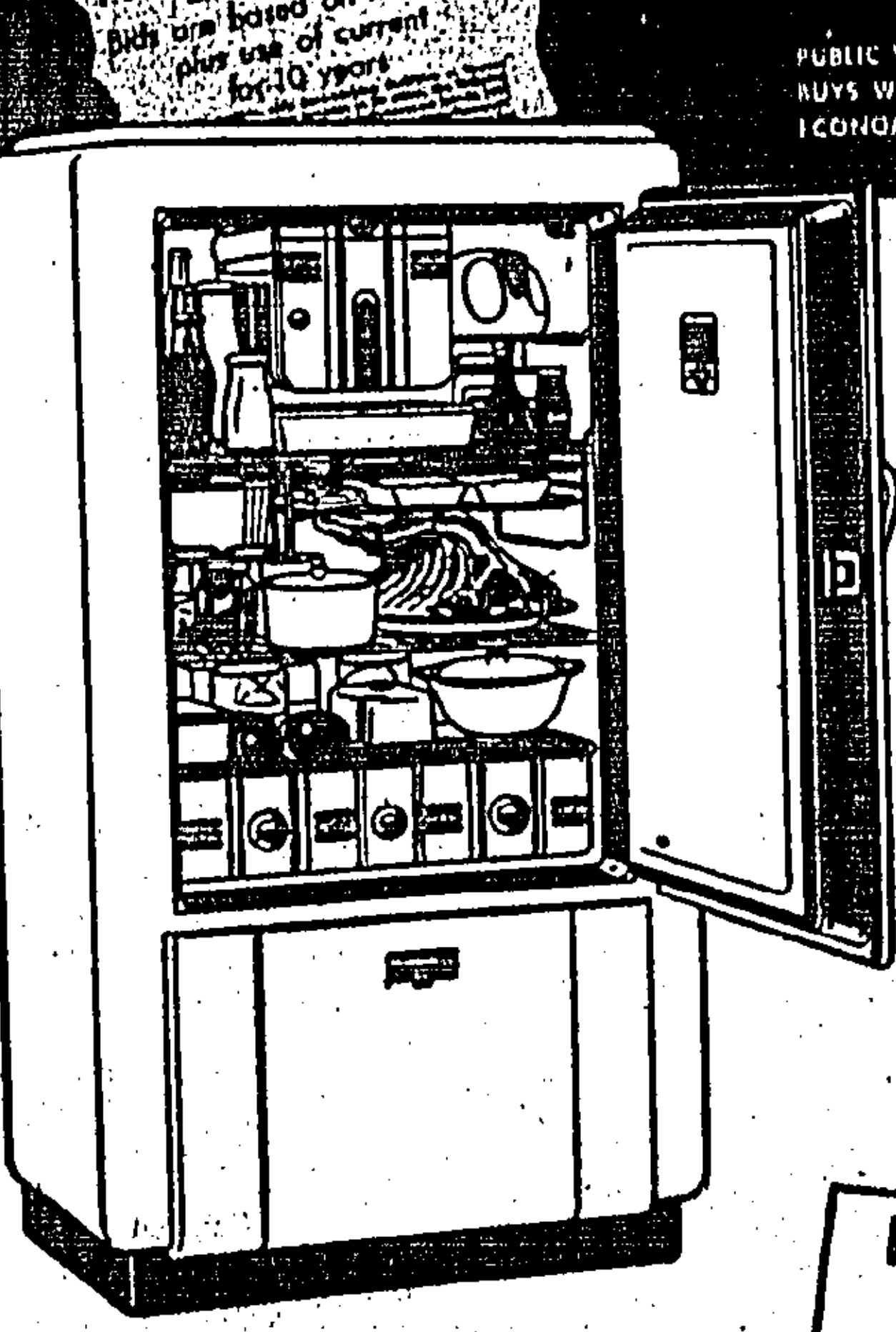


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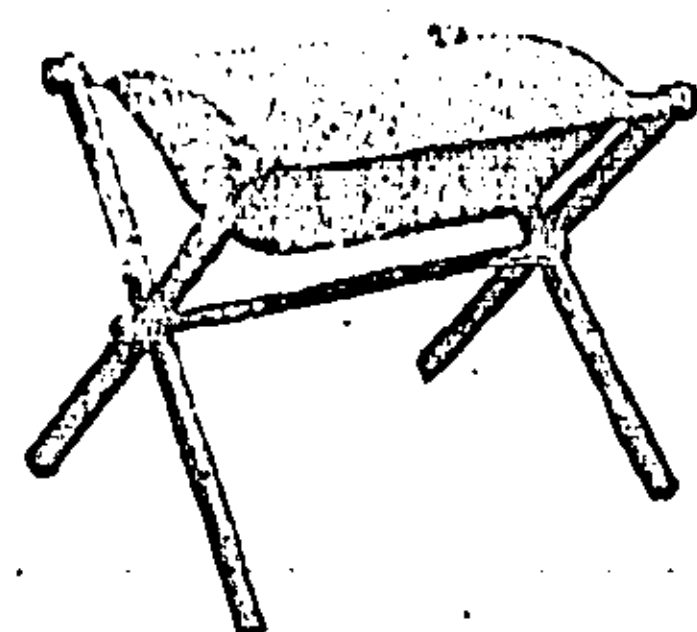
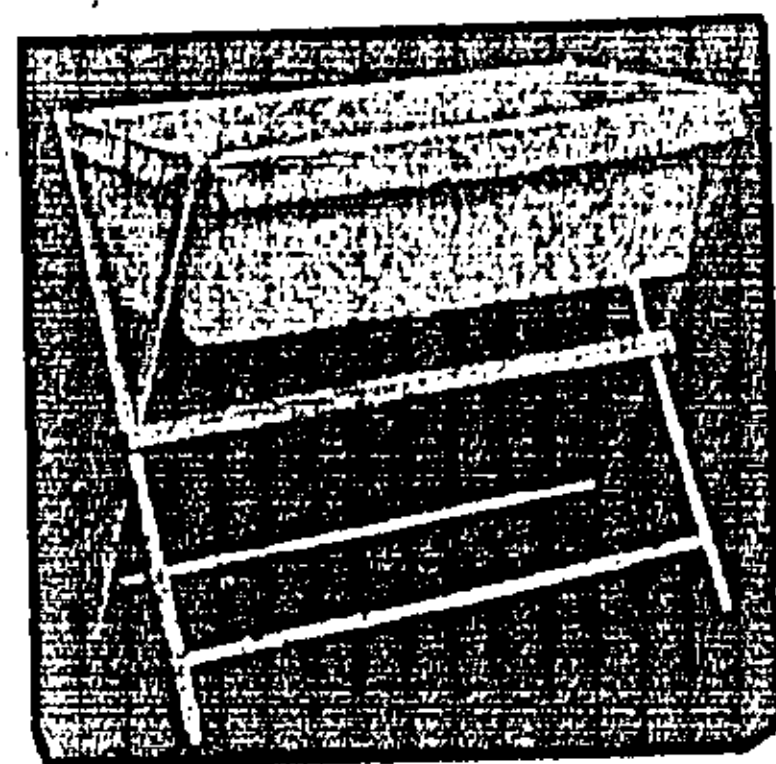
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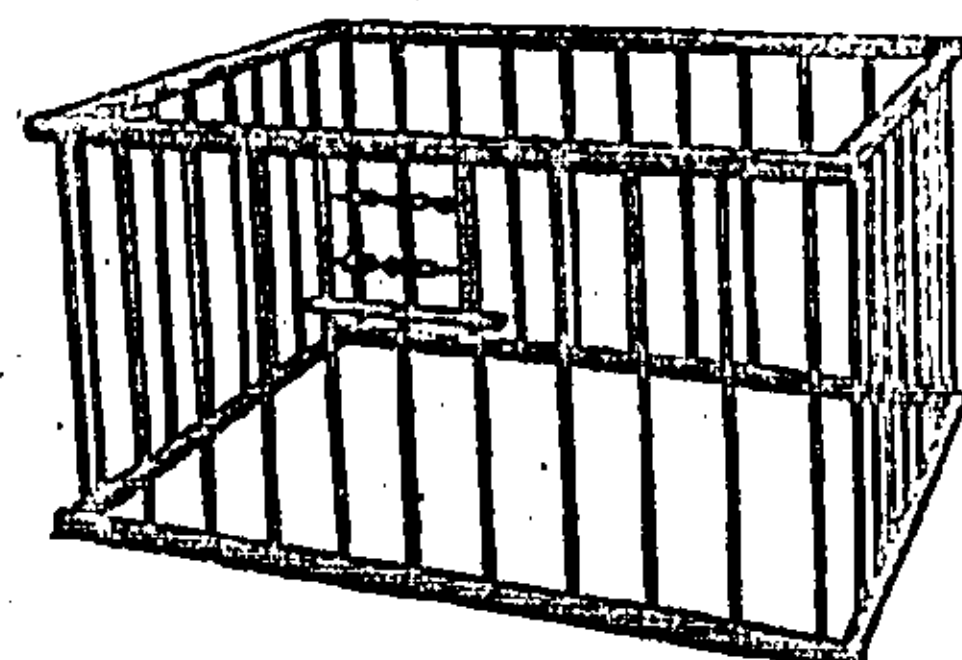
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MRS. WILLS-MOODY WINS AGAIN "Comes Back" To Take Wimbledon Title For Eighth Time OTHER HELEN STRAINS ACHILLES TENDON IN FIRST SET



Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, right, beat Miss Helen Jacobs, left, by 6-4, 6-0 in the Women's Singles Final yesterday. Mrs. Moody who last won the title in 1935, when she beat Miss Jacobs in an epic struggle, has thus won the title eight times to set a new world record.

London, Yesterday.
Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody made tennis history on the Centre Court to-day at Wimbledon when she won the Women's Singles Championship for the eighth time, beating Miss Helen Jacobs by 6-4, 6-0 to better Mrs. Lambert Chambers's record of seven wins.

The Women's Championship was expected to prove the highlight of the 1938 Tournament, but the final was most disappointing in that Miss Jacobs was not physically fit. Nursing a sprained Achilles tendon, which was heavily bandaged, she lasted eight games, when the score was 4-all, and then, when stopping suddenly on the court, she further aggravated her injury and completed the match in agony. Mrs. Moody received no opposition whatever after the eighth game and reeled off eight games in a row to secure the coveted title.

The Women's Doubles Final gave America another success when Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabry and Miss Alice Marble, the successful Wightman Cup combination, beat the holders, Mme. Mathieu (France) and Miss A. M. York (Great Britain), by 6-2, 6-3. Rain interfered with the Men's Doubles Final when Donald Budge and Gene Mako (U.S.A.), the holders, were leading H. Henkel and G. Metaxa (Germany) 6-4, 3-6, 4-1. Budge, who is attempting to set a record with a clean sweep in successive years, was not at his best and Metaxa was the outstanding player of the four.

A RECORD
Mrs. Moody created a record by winning the Wimbledon Women's Singles title for the eighth time when she beat Miss Jacobs 6-4, 6-0.
Miss Jacobs, with a sprained Achilles tendon, which was heavily bandaged, kept going for eight games in the first set, when she forced Mrs. Moody to over-drive with heavily chopped shots in a baseline duel with cat and mouse tactics, each awaiting the other's error. Mrs. Moody scored points with fine services against drives deep to the corners. Then, when everything pointed to a thrilling match, Miss Jacobs's ankle went.—Reuter.

Players in the 1937 "First Ten" lists absent from Wimbledon this year were G. von Cramm (No. 2), R. L. Riggs (6), B. M. Grant (6), J. H. Crawford (7), F. A. Parker (9), C. E. Hare (10), Mrs. Round-Little (2) and Frl. Horn (8).

CRICKET LUNCH SCORES

London, Yesterday.
The following were lunch scores in first-class cricket matches which commenced to-day:

At Buxton, Kent 66 for 2 v Derby.
At North, Glamorgan 113 v Gloucester.
At Portsmouth; Hampshire 113 for 5 v Essex.
At Manchester, Lancashire 169 for 2 v Nottingham.
At Kettering, Somerset 119 for 2 v Northants.
At Lord's Oxford 103 for 1 v Cambridge.
At the Oval, Surrey 111 for 2 v Sussex.
At Birmingham, Warwick 122 for 3 v Leicestershire.
At Worcester, Middlesex 117 for 1 v Worcestershire.
At Sheffield, the Australians 85 for 3 v Yorkshire.
Close of play.—Australians, 222; Yorkshire 74-3.—Reuter.

CANTON "SPY" HUNT

CANTON, YESTERDAY.
KOREANS AND FORMOSANS ARE SUSPECTED TO BE IN CANTON AND THE SURROUNDING DISTRICTS ENGAGED IN SABOTAGE ACTIVITIES.

The Canton authorities are concerned over the results of the registration of these nationals which was ordered last week.

There were previously some 50 Koreans and Formosans in the city, but only three have registered, giving rise to a suspicion that the others have declined to register fearing possible detection of sabotage activities.

The authorities are making efforts to trace the "missing" men, who, they believe, have not left the Province.—Our Own Correspondent.

FOREIGNER IN CAR CRASH

While driving in Castle Peak Road yesterday afternoon at about 4 p.m., Mr. J. Johnson of Tai Ping Buildings near the 104th mile beach for some reason not yet explained, crashed into two cars which were parked on the side of the road.

The cars belonging to Mr. A. E. Souza of No. 39 Granville Road, and his sister were badly damaged. After hitting the cars, Mr. Johnson swerved out into the road again and hit a tree about 20 yards away. The three vehicles were damaged but no one was injured.

NETHERLANDS ACCEPT

London, Yesterday.
The Netherlands accepted the invitation of the Non-Intervention Committee to visit Spain and investigate the bombings of non-military objectives and open towns. It was added, however, that the Netherlands is accepting the invitation only if the request comes from both sides of Spain.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day were up 1/16 as follows:—
July 1 July 2
Spot 18-15/16 19
Forward 18-13/16 18-7/8
—Our Own Correspondent.

A fine of \$25 or one month's hard labour was imposed on a widow, Tso Heung, 62, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Police Court for dumping the body of a Chinese female child at Fan Wing Street on Friday.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by GOMON CAMP BURNETT at 24, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.

BRITAIN AND ANGLO-GERMAN AGREEMENT

London, Yesterday.
The new Anglo-German Trade and Clearing Agreement is favourably commented upon by practically the entire British press with emphasis being placed upon the fact that the accord paved the way to normal financial relations.

It is also pointed out that the Reich upheld its legal viewpoint as regards to Austrian Government Loans and that the British Government consented to a direct agreement between the two countries, rather than accord in conjunction with the general International Regulation.

The "News Chronicle" interprets this latter fact as a new blow to collective security but admits that British financial circles will rejoice over the agreement which guarantees their loans although the interest rates are reduced in some cases.

The agreement, while not entirely satisfactory, is according to the paper, decidedly preferable to the complete collapse of commercial and financial relations between the countries and the ensuing economic war.

DIRECT APPROACH
The "Daily Mail" eulogizes the agreement as the success of a policy of direct negotiation, advocated by Mr. Chamberlain and declares that it will not only bolster Germany's credit abroad, but will constitute an important step in the direction of improved international relations in general. The "Times," in a leading article, declares that "understanding and willingness to negotiate have not only overcome the difficulties which might have led to regrettable measures of compulsion, but have evolved from these difficulties the possibility for a furthering of mutual exchange of goods."—Trans-Ocean.

BERLIN SATISFIED

Berlin, Yesterday.
Great satisfaction is expressed in the German press at the conclusion of the Anglo-German financial negotiations, the "Boerschen Zeitung" observes that a desire for understanding and a spirit of compromise have prevailed and that the danger of a compulsory exchange clearing which threatened to paralyse Germany's economic relations with England, and various other countries, has been averted.

The paper goes on to say that the conciliatory example set by England and Germany in adjustment of their mutual economic relations will substantially contribute to the overcoming of difficulties resulting from the world crisis.—Trans-Ocean.

BOMBING OF CHAOAN

Canton, Yesterday.
Twenty Japanese planes, in groups of five and fifteen, raided Chaoan on the eastern Kwangtung coast twice this afternoon. The first raid was staged at 1.55 o'clock and the second three quarters of an hour later.

Altogether twenty-four bombs were dropped.—Central News.

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KING'S CUP AIR RACE

London, Yesterday.
Nineteen airplanes started at Hatfield, Hertfordshire, in the King's Cup Race over 1,000 miles in 29 laps of 50 miles over a triangular circuit.
The best handicapped machines received a start of over three hours from Viscountess Wakefield's Percival New "Gull", piloted by Captain Percival.
Carrying two women as passengers, Captain Percival flew the first lap at a rate of 222 miles per hour.—Reuter.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS OF SPANISH WAR ZONES

San Sebastian, Yesterday.
The frontier of insurgent Spain at Irun has now been opened for international tourist traffic.
For the present, only one route leading from Irun to Tuy, on the Portuguese frontier will be available for tourists. This route runs from Irun via San Sebastian, Bilbao, with the ruins of the famous "Iron Belt," constructed by Government and destroyed by insurgent troops, Gijon, Oviedo and the mining district of Asturias to Galicia.

A comfortable motor coach will leave Irun every second day. The inclusive price of the tour, which will take about one week, will be 400 pesetas.

A second route will shortly be opened from San Sebastian to Teruel via Saragossa, Alcaniz, the centre of the famous battle on the banks of the Ebro from March till May 1938, and Caspe.

A third route will ultimately lead from San Sebastian to Andalusia and enable travellers to visit Cadiz, Cordoba and Gibraltar.—Trans-Ocean.

RETURN FROM SCOTLAND

London, Yesterday.
Their Majesties, the King and Queen, returned to London from a residence near Balmoral, where they have been staying since the funeral of the Queen's Mother.

Their Majesties are proceeding this afternoon to the Royal Lodge

HENLEY REGATTA'S NEW RECORDS

London, Yesterday.
A long standing record of 30 years vintage was smashed at the Henley Regatta to-day when in the final of the Visitors' Cup, Oriol College, Oxford, beat Third Trinity, Cambridge, easily in 7 mins. 18 secs. for a new record. The previous best time was 7 mins. 30 secs. record by Magdalene College, Oxford in 1908.

In the Ladies' Plate, Radley School put up a magnificent performance in beating Pembroke College, Cambridge, by 1 1/2 lengths in 6 mins. 56 secs.

In the Grand Challenge Cup, London Rowing Club beat Trinity Hall, Cambridge, by 1 1/3 lengths in 6 mins. 56 secs.

The Diamond Sculls title went out of Britain for the fifth year in succession when Burke, of America, easily beat Sabbitts, of Reading, in 8 mins. 2 secs. to establish a new record.—Reuter.

KING CAROLS' LONDON VISIT

London, Yesterday.
The state visit of King Carol of Rumania to this city has been definitely fixed from the middle of August. The Kings will be accompanied by his constant adviser, M. Tatarescu.

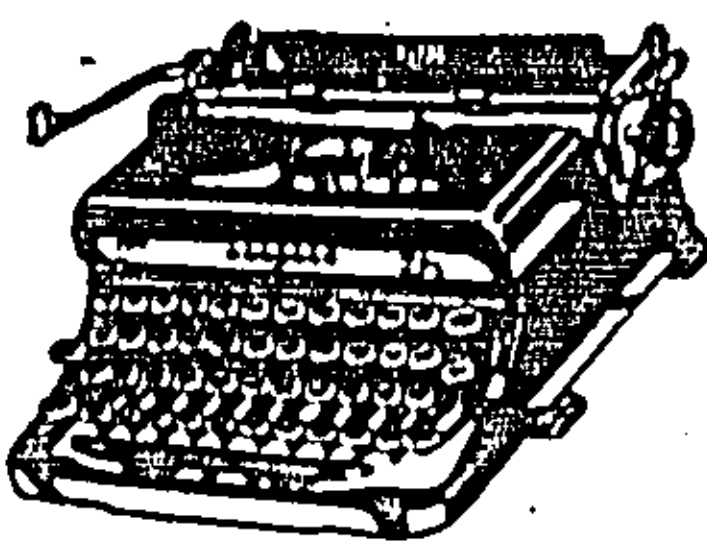
British political circles are attaching considerable importance to the visit.—Trans-Ocean.

SHARP REICH DENIAL

Paris, Yesterday.
The sensational report which appeared in "L'Ouvreur" on Friday to the effect that German troops were concentrating on Austro-Hungarian's frontier, with the intention of carrying out a putch against the Hungarian government drew an energetic denial from the Hungarian Minister.—Trans-Ocean.

at Windsor where they will spend the week-end.—Reuter.

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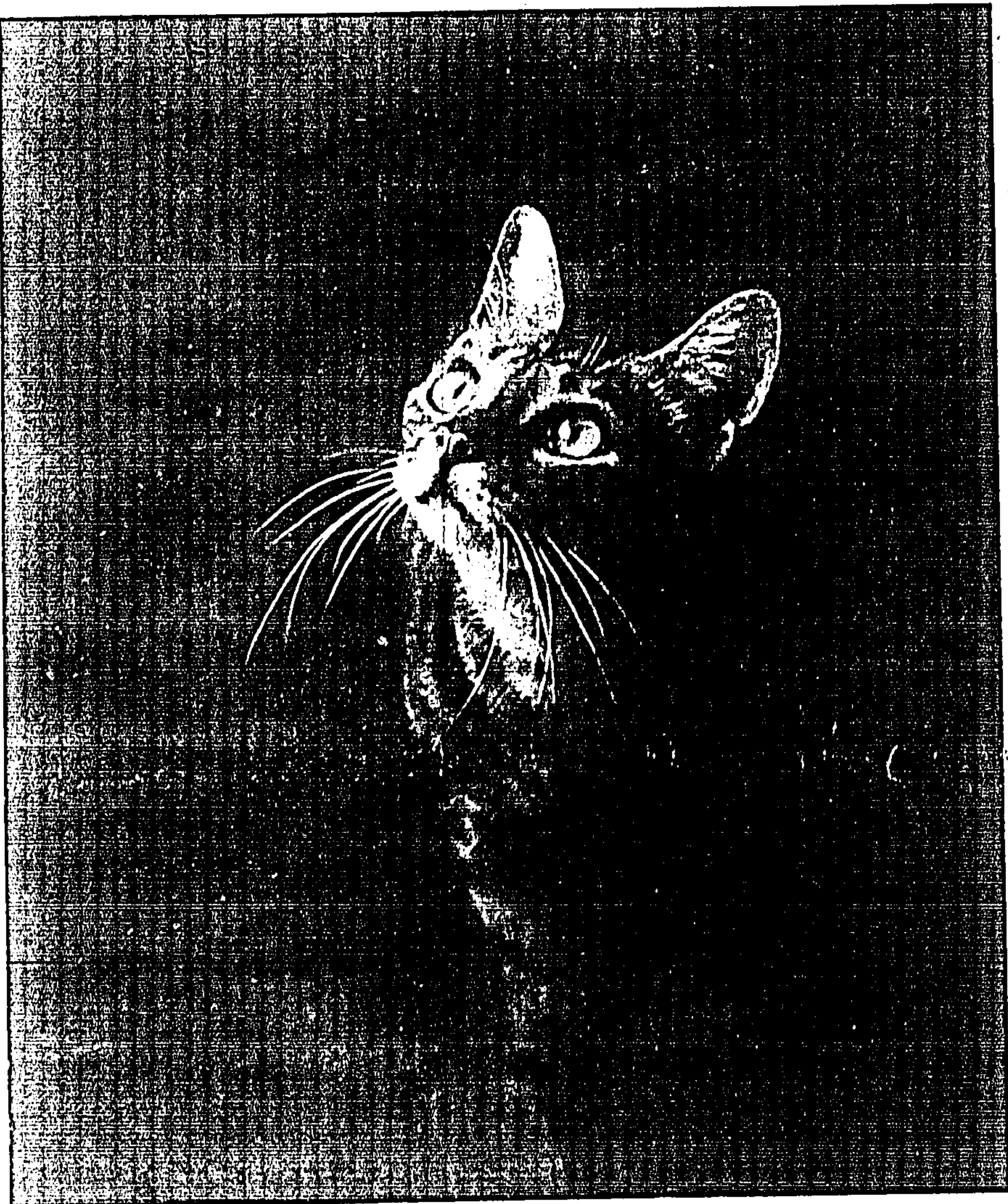
"Silent as the stillness of the moon"

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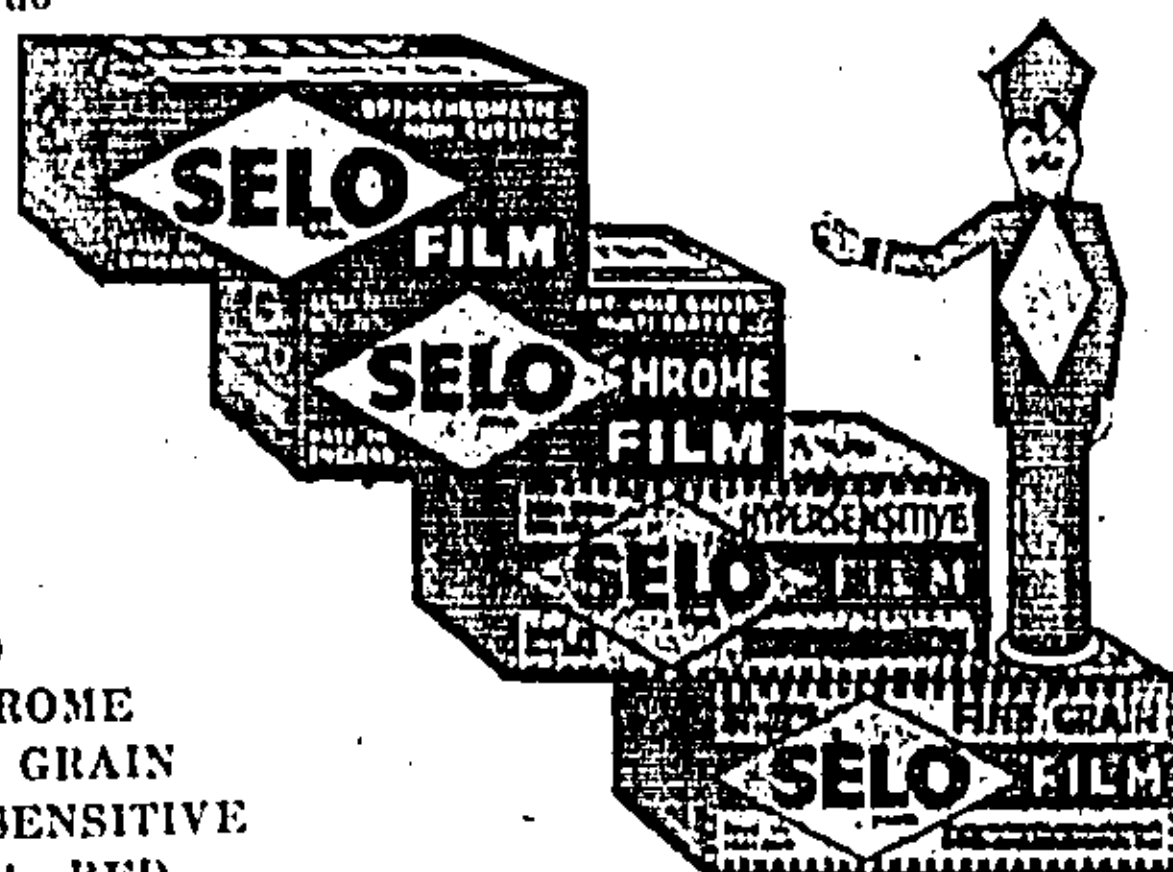
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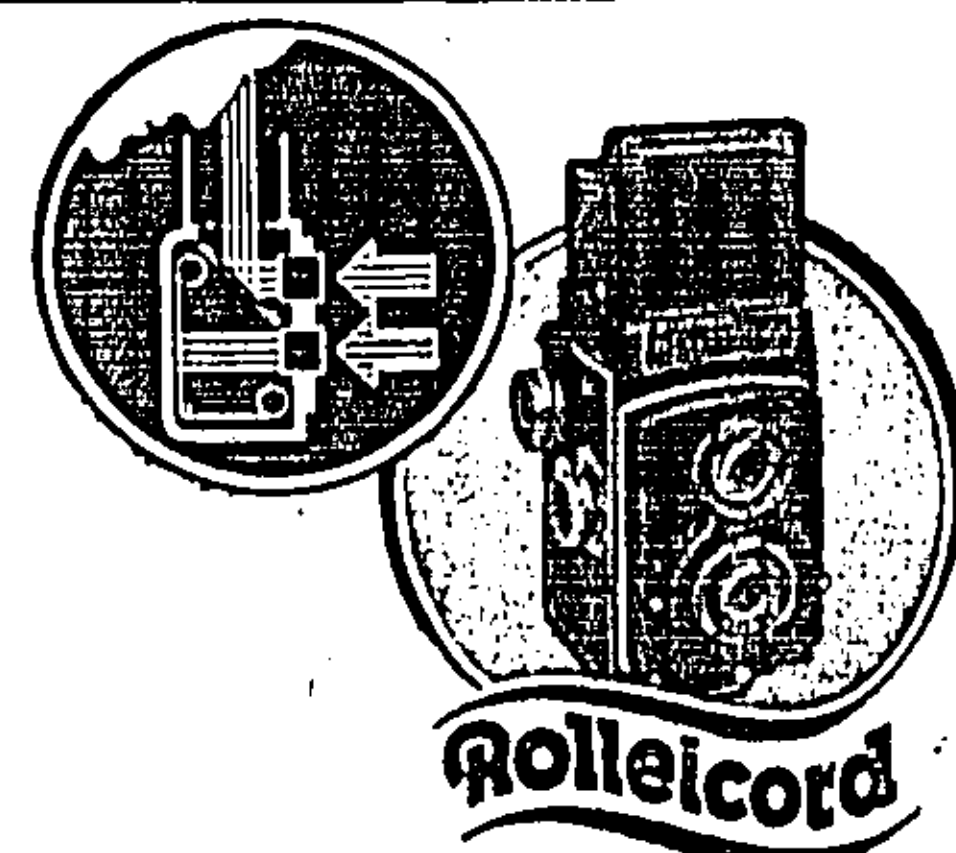
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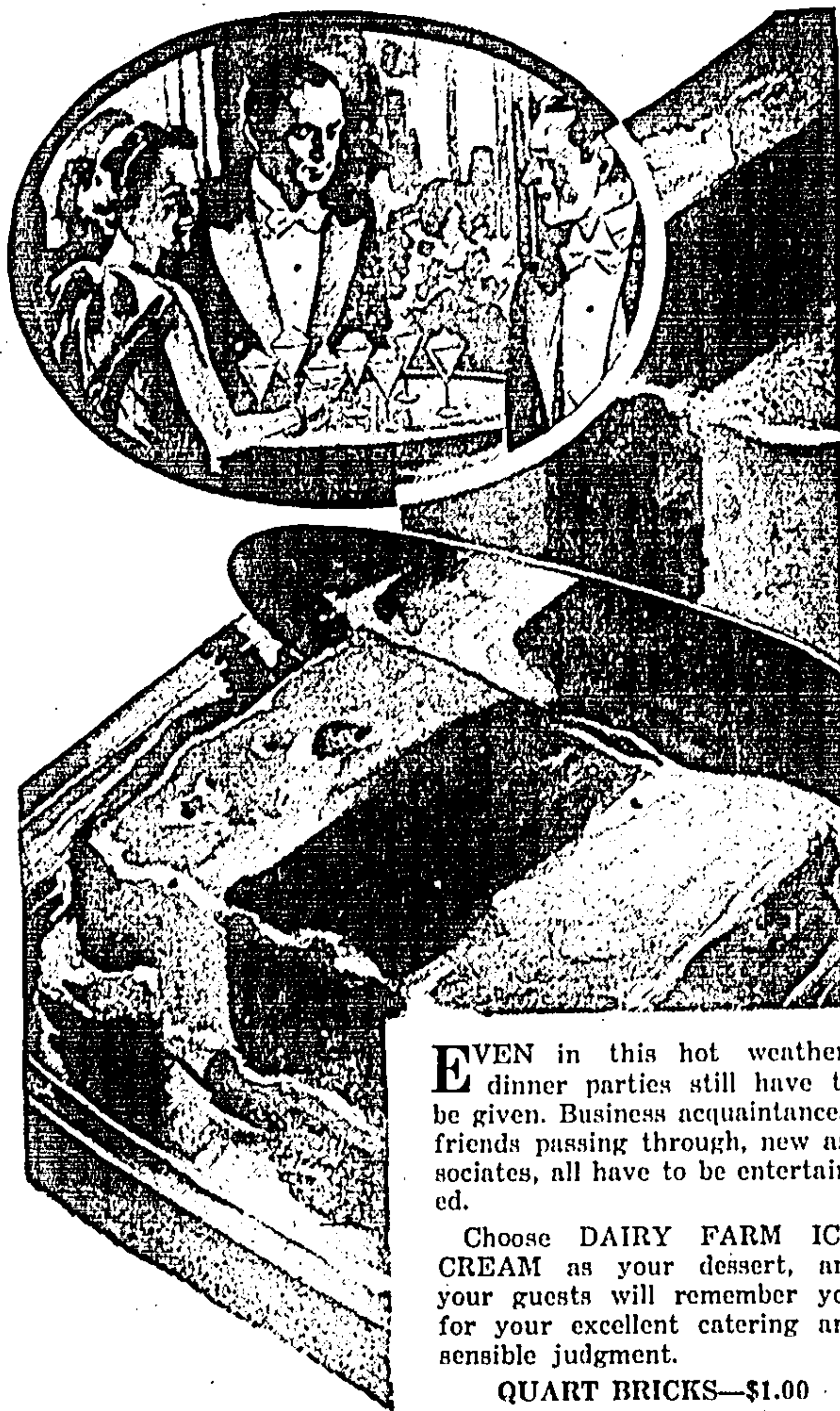
The Secret of Success!

The reflex image of the Rolleicord is a distance-meter, frame-finder and center-locator combined. As if it were a built-in photo guide, the image of the ground glass screen points out to you the pictorial merits of a picture and prevents you from wasting your film.

The finder lens is of wider aperture than the taking-lens and thus gives you considerable latitude. Your exposures will invariably prove sharp and suitable for enlargement even if the focusing did not happen to be dead accurate.

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How do you feel? Really well or only half-well? Do you get thumping Headaches or nagging Head Pains? Do you feel weighed-down with weariness? Do you find your food causes you discomfort? Are there times when you just can't get to sleep? What you need to "buck you up" is just a short course of that World's Wonder Tonic—YEAST-VITE!

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Take two YEAST-VITE Tablets now and just see how you feel in only a few minutes' time! Why!—that headache's gone! Your nerves feel quieter and more peaceful! That "dead-tired" feeling has given way to buoyant ENERGY and VIGOR! Now you know why YEAST-VITE is called the "Lightning" Tonic! Start taking YEAST-VITE TO-DAY!

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CLEANING "BOADICEA" STATUE AT WESTMINSTER. Workmen were busy cleaning "Boadicea" Statue on the Embankment at Westminster on June 14 and with the House of Commons in the background, made a striking picture. (Copyright, By Air Mail)

... this may rouse an inward vision...
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2APB25

The Week's Photography

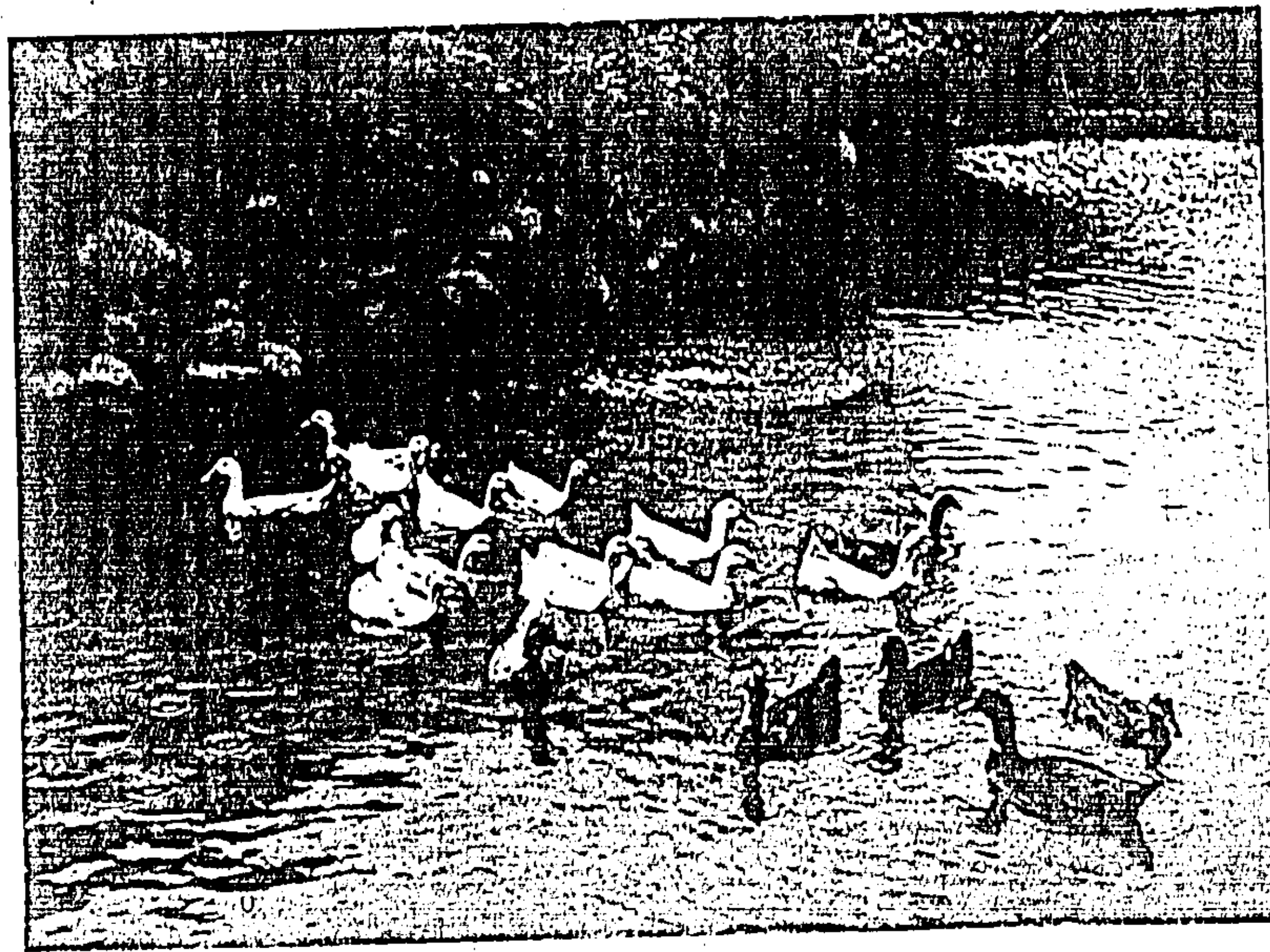
THIS WEEK'S
SUBJECT:
"PETS"

By "Lens-Hood"

I WAS pleasantly surprised to receive this week entries from two amateurs who, judging from the technical excellence and care lavished on their pictures seem to be two real "dyed-in-the-wool" he-men amateur photographers!

The picture by Mr. V. I. Treadin entitled "Surprise" displays a very high technical ability combined with artistic sense. It is these two faculties which combine to make a successful photographer, be he amateur, press, or professional. In the old days technical ability was the only thing that mattered; the great thing in a photograph was a microscopic rendering of detail, no matter how irrelevant or unimportant the detail may have been. On the other hand, the artistic sense and eye for what constitutes a good picture is valueless unless combined with a certain amount of mechanical and chemical ability. Dirty pictures, unevenly mounted, will never meet with success in any competition.

ENTRIES
If criticism must be made this week concerning the pictures it must only be favourable. The composition of "Surprise" simply surprised me (Sorry!). The head is placed slightly off-centre and on the division of the chord of third. This sounds frightfully



"HAPPY FAMILY" by Mr. T. C. Lo.

technical but it is perfectly simple really and I will illustrate it with a diagram next week.

Mr. Lo's print "Happy Family" is also up to a high standard,--the more so as one looks into it carefully. Do you notice the "S"-like curve which starts at the top right, curves down through the splash, then curves again through the white ducks down to the black ones in the foreground? Do you also notice the fact that the depth of tone of the black ducks is balanced by the shadow on the left-hand side? Now I'll grant you that it's a million-to-one chance against the photographer thinking all this out in such a picture while the ducks are moving, and moving at a fair speed. Such deliberate composition can be undertaken in still-life photography but very rarely when the subject is animated. It is highly probable that Mr. Lo stood on the bank of the stream and thought "Here's a good shot!" and released his shutter without any further thought. It is chances like these however that endow photography with its never ending fascination.

Months of patient work is suddenly rewarded with a happy flash or inspiration and "Lo! Mr. Lo, a good picture is born!" Mr. Lo's other effort "Waiting" is, I regret, ineligible for this competition although I have reproduced it. Goats are nice animals, they give milk and also chew up the "Sunday Herald" when we pass it on to them but I do not think that they can be rightly regarded as domestic pets.

The subject for July is "Boat Life", which includes all junk, sampan and steamer studies whether taken in Hong Kong or not.

I regret that this week constitutes something of a "hang-over" from June but I wanted to have each competition for not less than four Sundays.

If you could use \$25.00 send your best "Boat Life" study along to LENS HOOD.

MONTHLY COMPETITION

\$25.00 CASH PRIZE
\$1.00 for each picture published

Rules

1. Competition open to amateurs only.
2. Decision of Photographic Editor is final.
3. Prints must be on glossy paper, size not less than 4" x 4".
4. Although every effort will be made to return prints, no responsibility for same will be admitted.

Subjects

July 10 to 31—"BOAT LIFE" including junk and steamer pictures.
August—"BABIES".
Pictures to be sent to:
Photographic Editor,
"Sunday Herald",
3a, Wyndham St.

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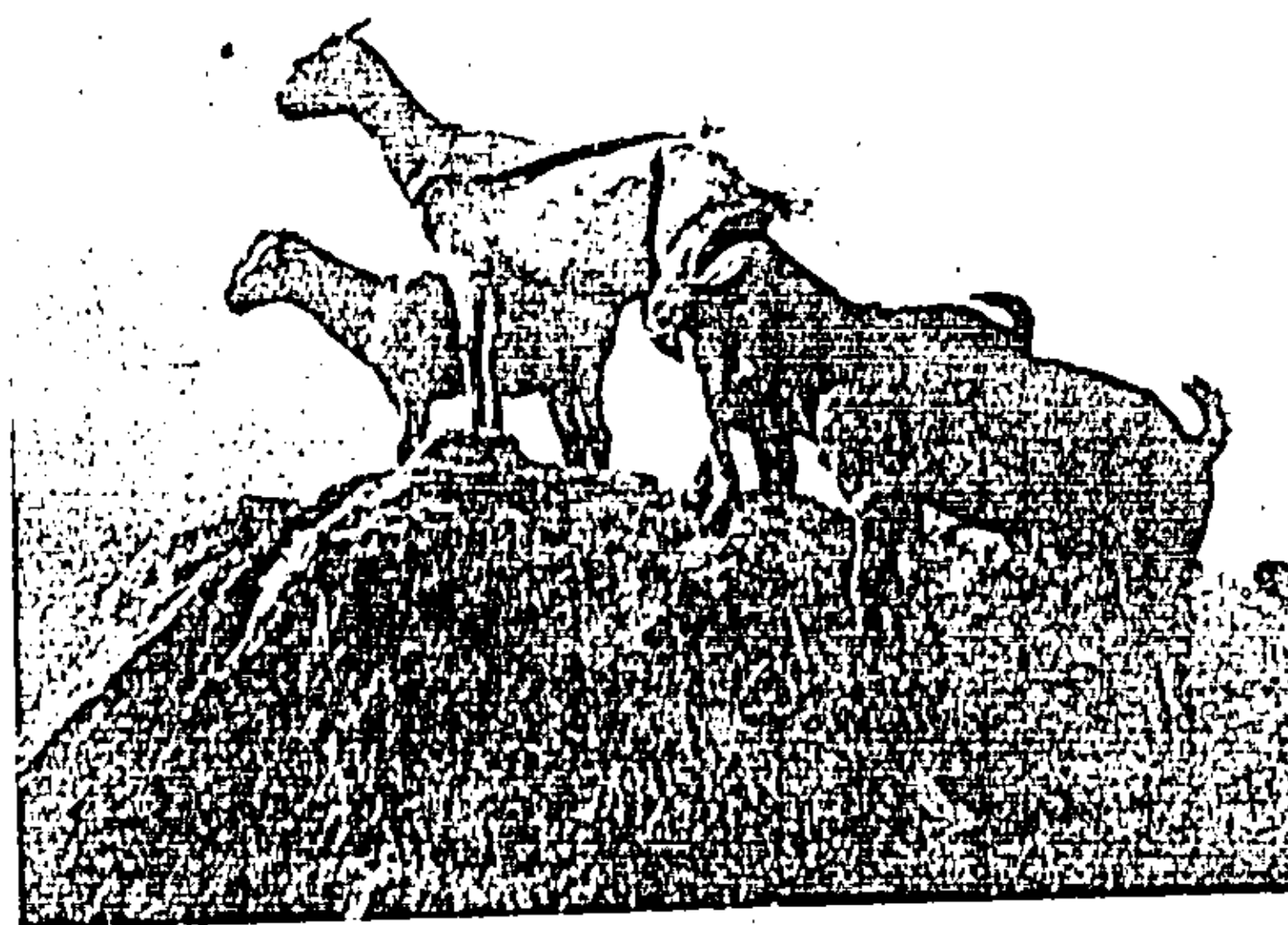
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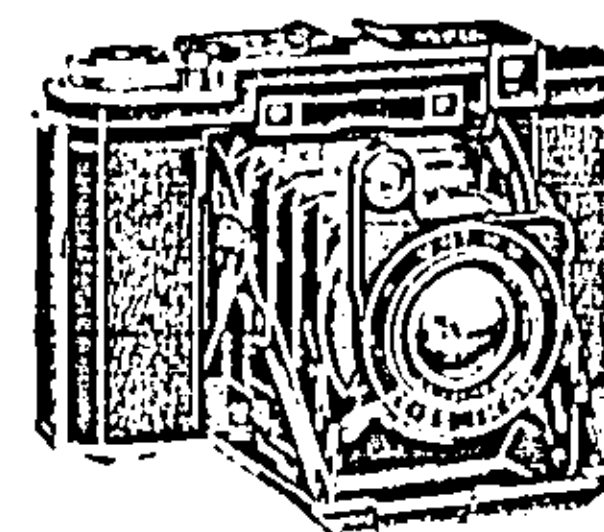


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"WAITING" by Mr. T. C. Lo.

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Fashion Brings Forth Glorious Inspirations For Wear On Beach

LESS BLACK BEING WORN IN LONDON

By BETTINA BEDWELL

Londoners are making this season a smash hit even without any coronation. It's a very exclusive show they're putting on, and you can watch the most imposing aristocrats in the world in leading roles. London women always seem to me to mix the smart sophistication of the day with a kind of regal prettiness to make a style which belongs exclusively to the British Isles.

PARIS CLOTHES

Most of the socialites in the titled section are dressed partially, at least, by Paris dress-makers. And they do say (though not out loud) that the Queen herself has a dress or so which came from across the Channel. But the stamp of English taste is all the more eloquent because of the Paris labels.

Famous London aristocrats are wearing colour this season.

There is much less black from morning until evening, anyway. Perhaps it is because these women are helping to cheer England on in her national programme, for they're all patriots of the first water. Anyway, I notice that Molyneux's London printed silk dresses, showing the familiar scenes of the city in chalk drawn designs, are a vogue with important women there.

These printed dresses in chalk blue and white are worn with blue coats; in red brown and white they are topped with white or brown coats.

COPYING PRINCESSES' COLOURS

In the small fry section of society everybody is copying the colours of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, which are white with cherry red.

London women are going in for day dresses with wider and shorter skirts, a fashion that Molyneux first launched, via the Duchess of Kent. They wear a good many jacket ensembles and long coat and dress ensembles in printed silk for daytime.

The very English tweeds that go to country racing meets and country houses are colourful entries. Tweeds that mix gray, green and violent make some of the smartest of these suits.

Crinoline dresses in filmy tulle and Winterhalter dresses in satins, which Molyneux made such a point of in his spring collection, are the most important London evening fashion.

English women look "simply divine" dancing the Viennese waltz in these frocks with super-skirts that take up all the floor space for yards around. They have the bearing to get the most out of them.



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★ No matter where you go—you can tell the women who use Michel—their mouths are so soft and young—the color of their lips so invitingly fresh! Michel helps more women keep their beauty than any other lipstick. It's used the world over because millions have found it's a balanced lipstick that spreads evenly—gives a feeling of freshness to the mouth. So join the society of lovely—alluring women—try MICHEL.

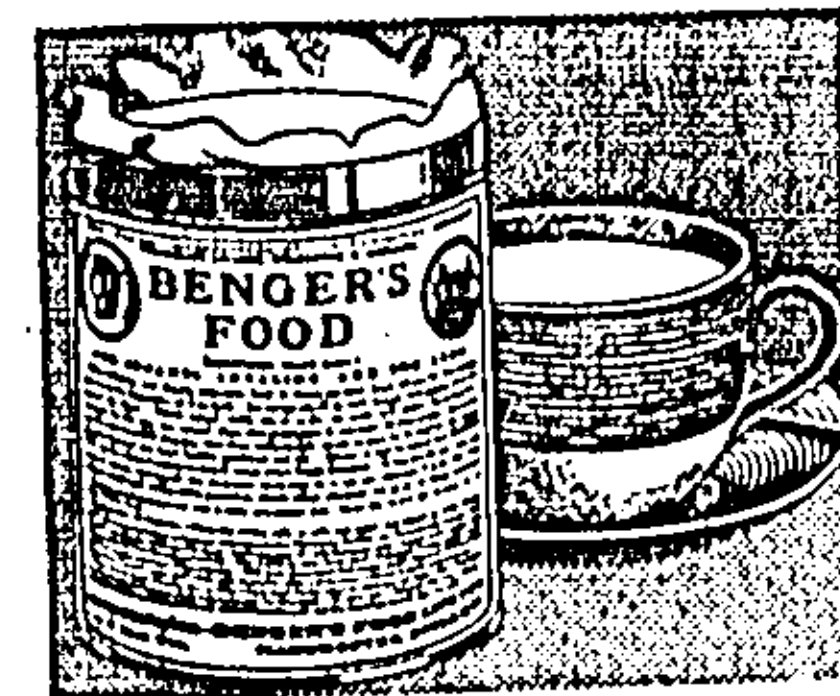
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Made by Benger's Food, Ltd., Manchester, Eng.

APDS

Consider Your Figure And Inclinations When Choosing

YOU can look as slick as a seal, as colourful as a flower bed or as modest as a mid-Victorian on the beach this summer. It's just up to you to take your choice from the glorious sun and sea inspirations fashion has brought forth.

Definitely the two things to consider when you choose a new swim suit are first, your figure, and secondly your active inclinations. If you're a don't go near the water girl you won't be quite so concerned with the free swinging action of your suit and can indulge in one of the softer more figure concealing dress-maker types. These, of course, are not the least bit water shy. Having jersey or wool linings and quick drying potentialities so you could have your water and your flat-tery, too.

DRESSMAKER SUITS

About these dressmaker suits, the grandest on the beach fashions ever invented, incidentally, you can have them in practically any water-proofed fabric and in any style you want. One of our local stores, whose swim suit collection is superb, is featuring them in linens, in silk jerseys and in a variety of cottons. One adorable suit has a flared skirt and high waist and is quaint and little girl looking, besides doing wonders for not too perfect figures. Another one in their group is a spun-rayon printed in tropical colours.

If you intend to jump right into the swim and perfect your overhand and diving, you'll want a suit, no doubt, with the minimum material and maximum comfort and freedom, as well as chic. For you there's a whole, glorious, sparkling array of brand new this year. Glistening lastex

IF YOU'RE GOING

To an afternoon wedding in town . . . and then to the wedding reception "don't," at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, wear a floor-length formal gown. "Do" dress exactly as you would for an afternoon tea, in perhaps a printed sheer or a dressy redingote, a tiny veiled hat or a large brimmed one and complementary accessories!

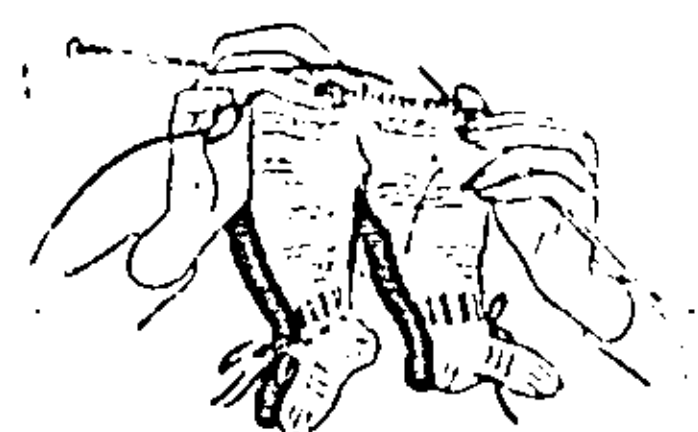
suits in the most vibrant, eye-arresting colours you can imagine. They're made minus skirts for young moderns who fancy the idea of a snug fit, or for the person who likes "some skirt" (an idea of which I wholly approve) they've little half skirts, just in front, brief but completely adequate.

SMART SHADES

These suits come in such shades as bright pink, sea blue, frog green, white . . . glistening, gleaming white than which nothing is smarter if you develop a coat of tan. They come in pale blues and yellows and in perfectly glorious flower prints or amusing "motif prints." One is a monkey print in a rich gold shade with the leaping monkeys in brown and their tree perches in green, of course. They fit like the paper on the wall, but because they are figure-controlling can be most flattering, too.

Then there's the wool woven with lastex combination which for the average figure is a perfect choice. Not only do these smart suits combine the comfort and warmth of wool, but the security and controlled feeling of the lastex. And these you'll find in stunning pastel or deeper shades and in solid colour high lighted with white prints.

You'll have no trouble "finding" suits, but your decision may be made hard by such a profusion of beauties!



Fashions for the Future

A really delightful occupation—but don't forget baby may need artificial feeding. Choosing the correct food means building for healthy development and future happiness. The ideal solution to the problem is the Allenburys Progressive System of Infant Feeding—the scientifically sound method of dealing with artificial feeding.

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9APB12

Mainly about WOMEN

THE Duchess of Atholl, M.P., has announced that she has resigned the National Government Whip, "on account of the failure of the Government to take adequate steps to secure the withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain before the signature of the Italian Pact or to take action with the other Powers to safeguard peace in Central Europe and on the shores of the North Sea."

MISS Daphne Banks, daughter of Leslie Banks, the actor, is painting all the scenery of her father's new show, "Charles and Mady." She is doing most of her work at the Players' Theatre, Covent Garden.

MISS Jeanne Stourton, a niece of Viscount Southwell, and at one time secretary to Sir Austen Chamberlain, is to marry the Hon. Ralph Robert Watts Sherman Stonor, only son of Lord and Lady Camoys, of Stonor Park, Hertfordshire. Besides being an extremely efficient secretary, Miss Stourton has been a social secretary, a film extra in the recent Robert Taylor film, "A Yank at Oxford," and companion secretary to Miss Barbara Hutton.

CAMILLA BROBERG, from Denmark, arrived in England to see the wedding of one of her 20 grandchildren, Mr. Henry Lassen, at St. Paul's Church, London. She is 91.

EDNA DEARLOVE, of Upper Cardbridge, near Southampton, has scored 98 out of a possible 100 at the Rifle Club's individual competition, thereby winning the match. She is only 13.

LADY Maureen Stahley, wife of the President of the Board of Trade and daughter-in-law of Lord Derby, has launched a campaign for a "British Ascot."

Our London representative writes: "At a sherry party I attended at her house in Westminster, attractive samples of Lancashire cotton, rayon, Macclesfield silk, Nottingham lace, and Belfast linen were displayed. These were draped over screens, over chairs and divans, and even over a clothes-horse. I was impressed by the beauty of these British fabrics, and, judging from the large amount of material chosen by the many well-known women present, Ascot this year must have been truly British."

MISS Mabel Love, who last appeared on the stage in 1912, is going to appear again soon. She will play the heroine's mother in Nigel Belchin's new play, "Profit and Loss," at the Embassy Theatre, London. She is 63.

LADY Mary Stewart, 17-year-old daughter of the Marquess of Londonderry, has driven a railway engine from Inverness to Dunrobin, a distance of 84 miles. The engine is the private property of the Duke of Sutherland, and was the one used to draw the Prime Minister's coach when he went to Inverness recently. Lady Mary drove the engine, without coaches attached

to it, at a speed of about 30 miles an hour. She was accompanied on the footplate by Viscount Chaplin, with whom Mr. Chamberlain spent a fishing holiday in Scotland.

one plant from another, but because he is a man the gardener does what he is told—and I have to remember to tell my husband what orders he is supposed to have given!"



Snapped while being snapped at Revere Bay last week-end. ("Herald" photo).

MILITANT Suffragettes are again in the news. First, Madame Louise Weiss, leader of the "votes for women" campaign in France, who has been visiting Britain to renew acquaintance with the country which inspired her fight in the feminist cause — and secondly, Mrs. John Morrell, Mrs. St. George Butterfield, and Mrs. Tucker, who are carrying the flag of equal rights for women in far-away Bermuda.

Like our own Mrs. Pankhurst, Madame Weiss has chained herself to railings and has been imprisoned "for the cause," but has yet to win the vote. The women in Bermuda are adopting the less picturesque but none the less effective method of refusing to pay their taxes, in order, they hope, to draw the attention of Mr. Ormsby-Gore, Colonial Minister, to various anomalies connected with the general election which is being fought in their country in February.

Those who follow in Mrs. Pankhurst's footsteps have the moral support of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, whose president, Mrs. Corbett Ashby, has just made an amusing confession.

"My passion in life is gardening," she has told members of her organisation. "I long to give up feminism and grow roses and cabbages. The gardener and I have different views. After infinite discussion I can, of course, insist he does plant the sweet peas where I want, and not where he wants them."

"On the other hand, if I say 'Mr. Ashby wants the sweet peas planted here,' there is no discussion. Mr. Ashby doesn't know



"I was struck with that myself, Miss Maitland, and I have found that nearly every girl in the class is now having 'California Syrup of Figs' regularly."

"I always find that the bowel cleanliness that this brings, promotes good appetite, vigorous health and regular school attendance. You will agree with me that good health and sound education go hand in hand."

"What a pity all mothers do not realize that when their daughters are approaching their teens, thorough and regular bowel movements are of vital importance to their normal development. 'California Syrup of Figs' is so gentle and safe in its action that it is the ideal laxative for girls of this age."

"At such a time it is a mother's duty to make sure that her daughter's bowels are clean and free from poisonous waste matter and many an anxious mother has thanked me for pointing out the value of the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."



See these New trunks

with exclusive

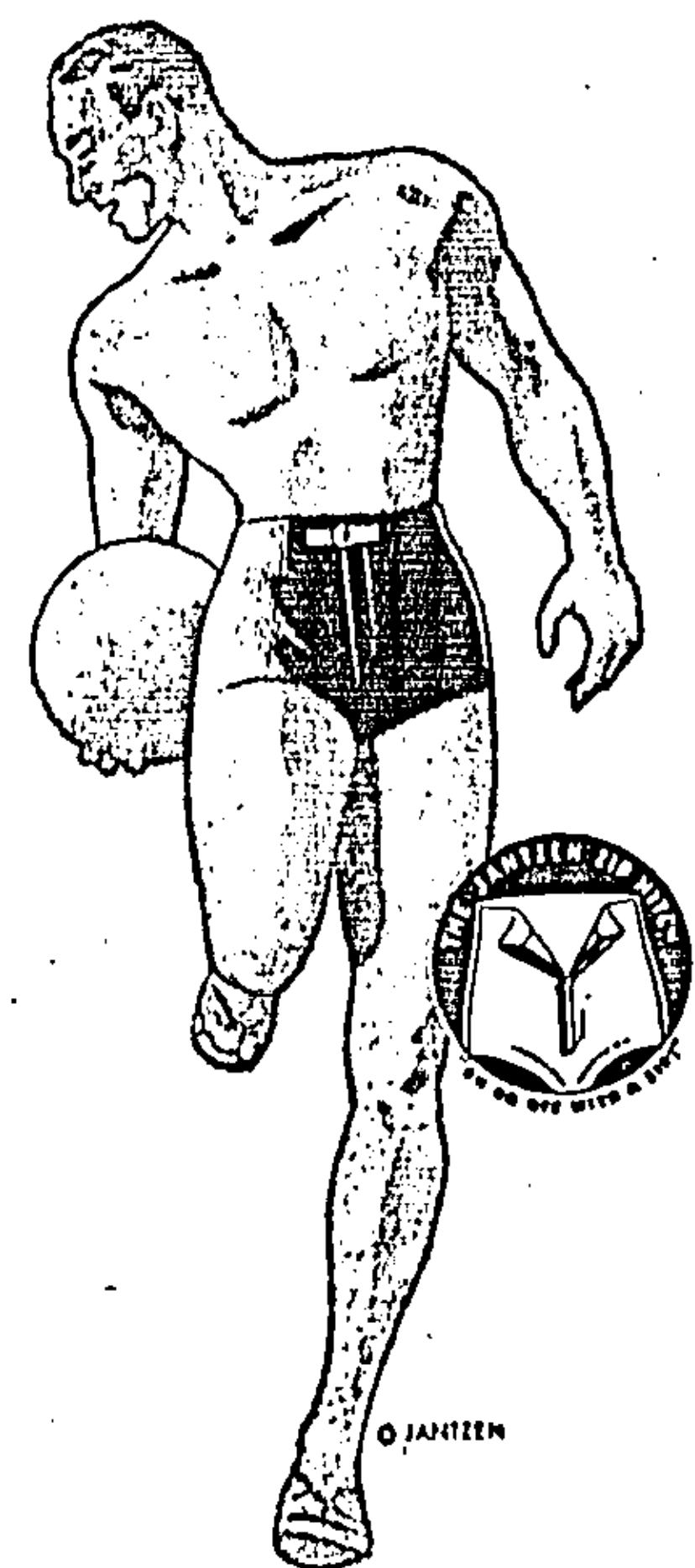
Jantzen

features

• The 1938 version of Jantzen's revolutionary trunks! Quicker, easier to put on and take off because of the concealed Talon fastener. An exclusive Jantzen origination.

Precisely tailored from a masculine ribbed fabric of quick-to-dry wool. The white web belt fastens with a smart hammered silver buckle. Contrast is added by the simulated rope side stripes. Designed with improved built-in supporter for day-long comfort.

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with Lastex yarn



See the new 1938 Jantzens, the finest swimming suits in the world, for men and women, at your favourite Store to-day.
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3 famous cheese
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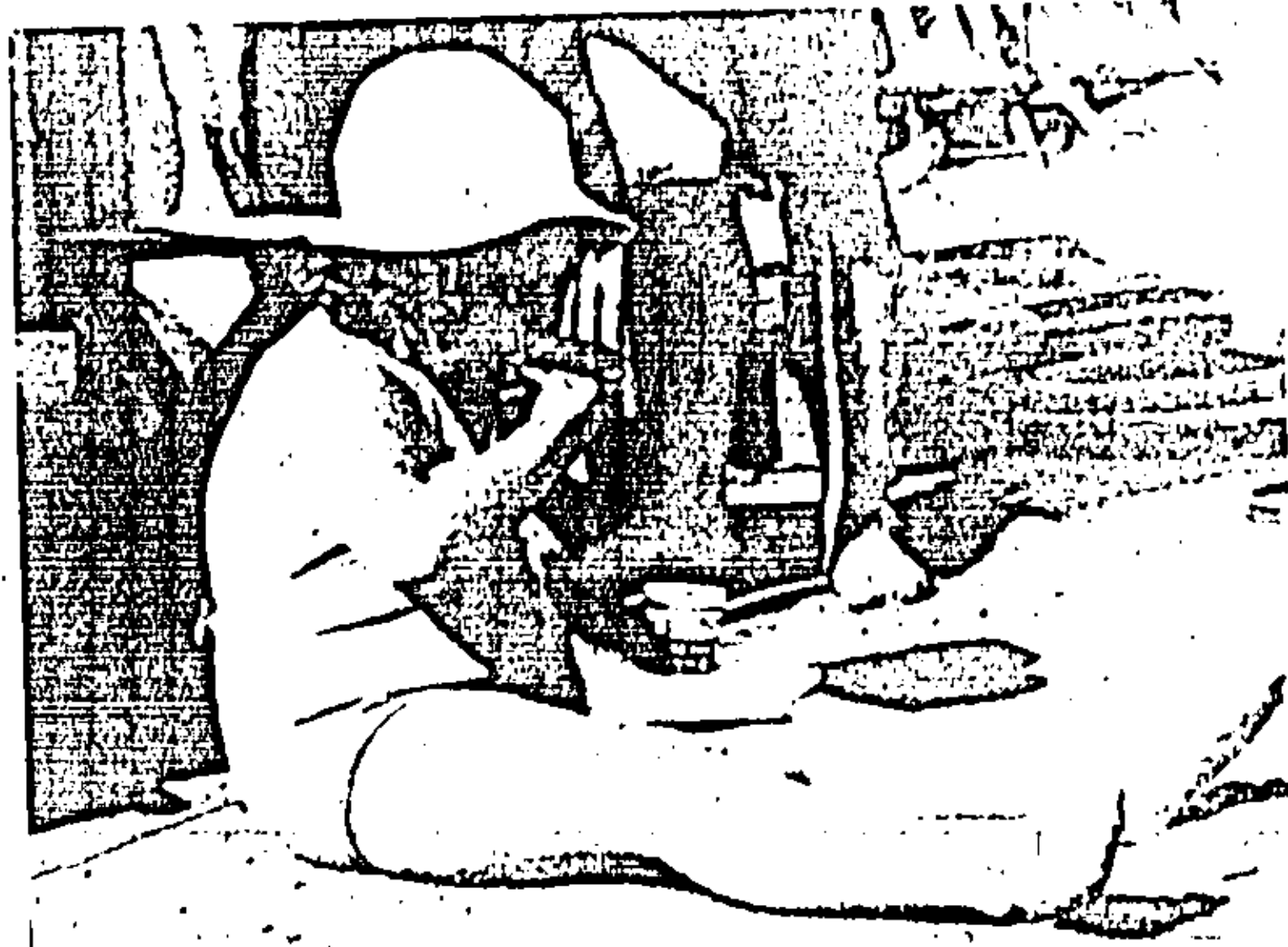
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Wedding of Mr. G. W. Giffen and Miss E. E. Hadley at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Monday last. (Ming Yuen).



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The Regulo can be set to give just the heat you require, with the certainty that you will achieve the same successful results again and again. No attention is needed, no basting, no inspection of the food.

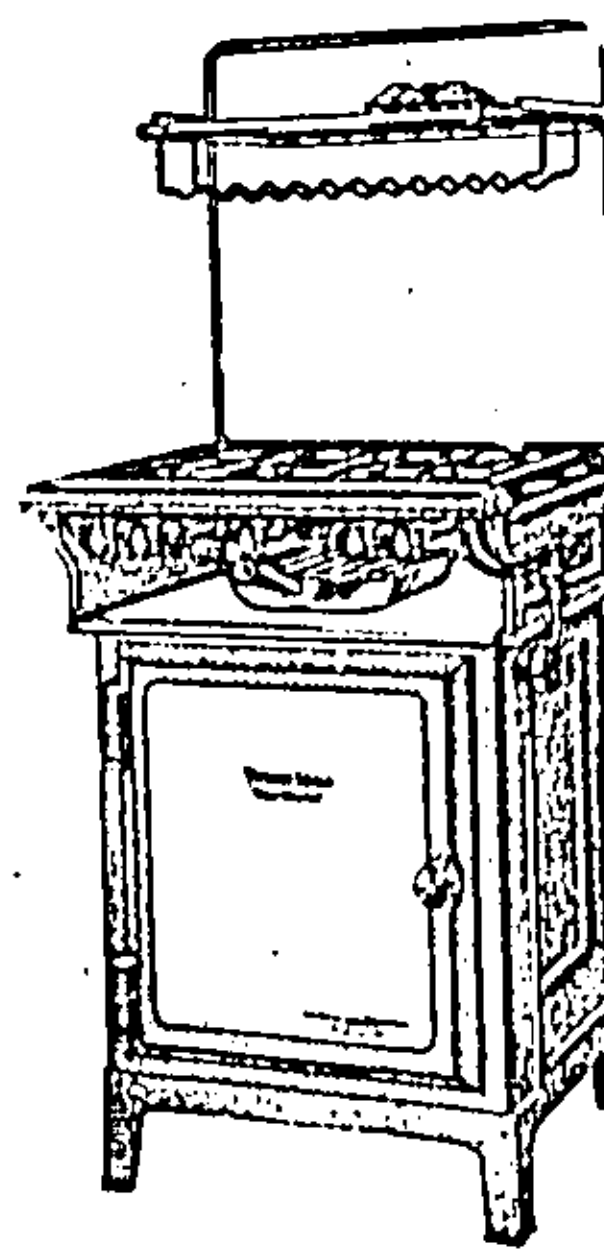
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Gas Cooker with
Plate rack, Regulo
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2nd Pt.
The charm
(At left)
Film. It has
on the other



Above:—Father Rossi sitting between Bishop H. Valtorta and Father Riganli at the Rosary Church celebration on Wednesday. ("Herald" photo). Right: Wedding of Mr. S. Newherese of Kowloon Dock and Miss I. D. Johnston at the Kowloon Union Church. (Ming Yuen).
Dr. R. A. Basto sending up a wish in the K.C.C. match last week. ("Herald" photo).



Father Rossi addressing his parishioners on the occasion of his Jubilee celebrations on Wednesday. ("Herald" photo).



Winner in Voigtlander Competition for May, T. K. Sit. Brilliant 7.7 and Bessapan Film. The natural simplicity of this composition is its outstanding characteristic. 3rd Prizewinner in Voigtlander Competition for May, Miss Molly Funk. Taken on Bessapan in a very rich tonal quality. The line of foam may be considered a disturbing element, but and this gives life and movement to the picture.

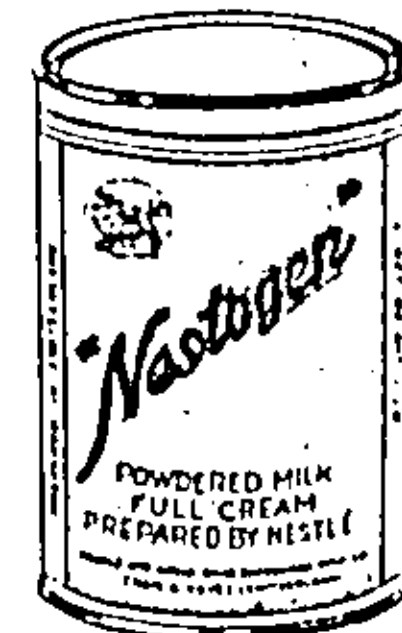
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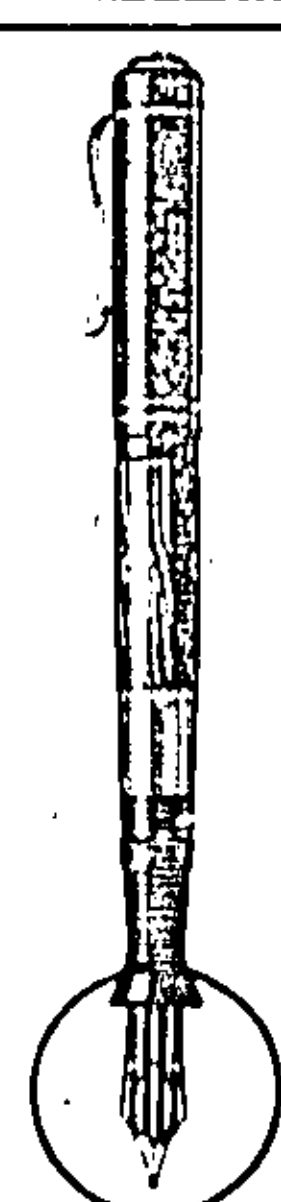
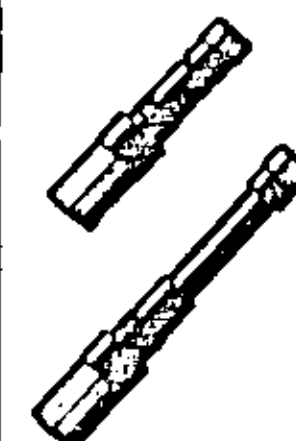


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No soft rubber parts which are liable to perish, but a solid indestructible vulcanite pump which never refuses to function.

No blots, not even on the warmest days, because the patented compensation chambers under the nib receive any drops of ink which may be forced out of the holder on account of the heat, and conduct same to the point of the nib uniformly.

Do you attach importance to a fountain pen proved to be reliable, either in the scorching heat of the tropics or in the icy regions of Greenland? If so, buy the Pelican.



Writes at once never blots!

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APB11

Talking Of This And That In America

ACCORDING to the "Washington Merry-Go-Round," it costs the tax-payers \$22,000,000 a year to support their 535 Senators, Representatives and territorial delegates.

This is indeed a pretty penny to lay out for this item. It seems a downright waste of money to keep on sending those boys to Washington to make laws when we've got more than we can break now. Some people, of course, place the whole matter on a basis of sentiment—they want to get them out of town.

Even so, \$22,000,000 a year is too high a price to pay for this luxury and it is about time we do one of two things—either get our clothes on and go somewhere, or sit down and find out why it costs us \$22,000,000 a year to keep a cage of Congressmen when we can listen to an NBC parrot contest for nothing.

The salary of a Congressman represents only the initial cost. The upkeep is what runs into dough. While no Congress can increase its own wages (or it would have), any Congress can vote itself a gross of red-headed stenographers and other incidentals.

Let us take, for instance, just a few of the incidentals which pencil-licking law-makers put on their expense accounts:

1 Auto for Vice President \$4000
1 Auto for Speaker 4000
There's \$8000 right there. In a democracy, why is a Vice President permitted to have an extra car for the Speaker when the ordinary citizen must carry his or the seat beside him?

Repair of fender of Vice President's car \$32
(This item is of no significance except to show that if they'll dent a Vice President's fender they won't hesitate to hit a private citizen head-on.)

50,000 paper drinking cups \$112
Constituents could erect a substantial saving here by wiring their Congressman to cut out the fancy stuff and drink straight out of the bottle.

1 dozen gold metal cuspidors \$17
All that can be said in this connection is that marksmanship must be getting pretty poor when they have to gild the target.

Folding speeches for mailing to voters \$44,000
This would be worth the money if they would fold the speeches and put them in their pocket.

12 bottles of aspirin \$8.76
Possibly that is why there are so many headaches in the country. Instead of sending their constituents packets of aspirin seed, they eat them themselves.

Finally we have the following item:

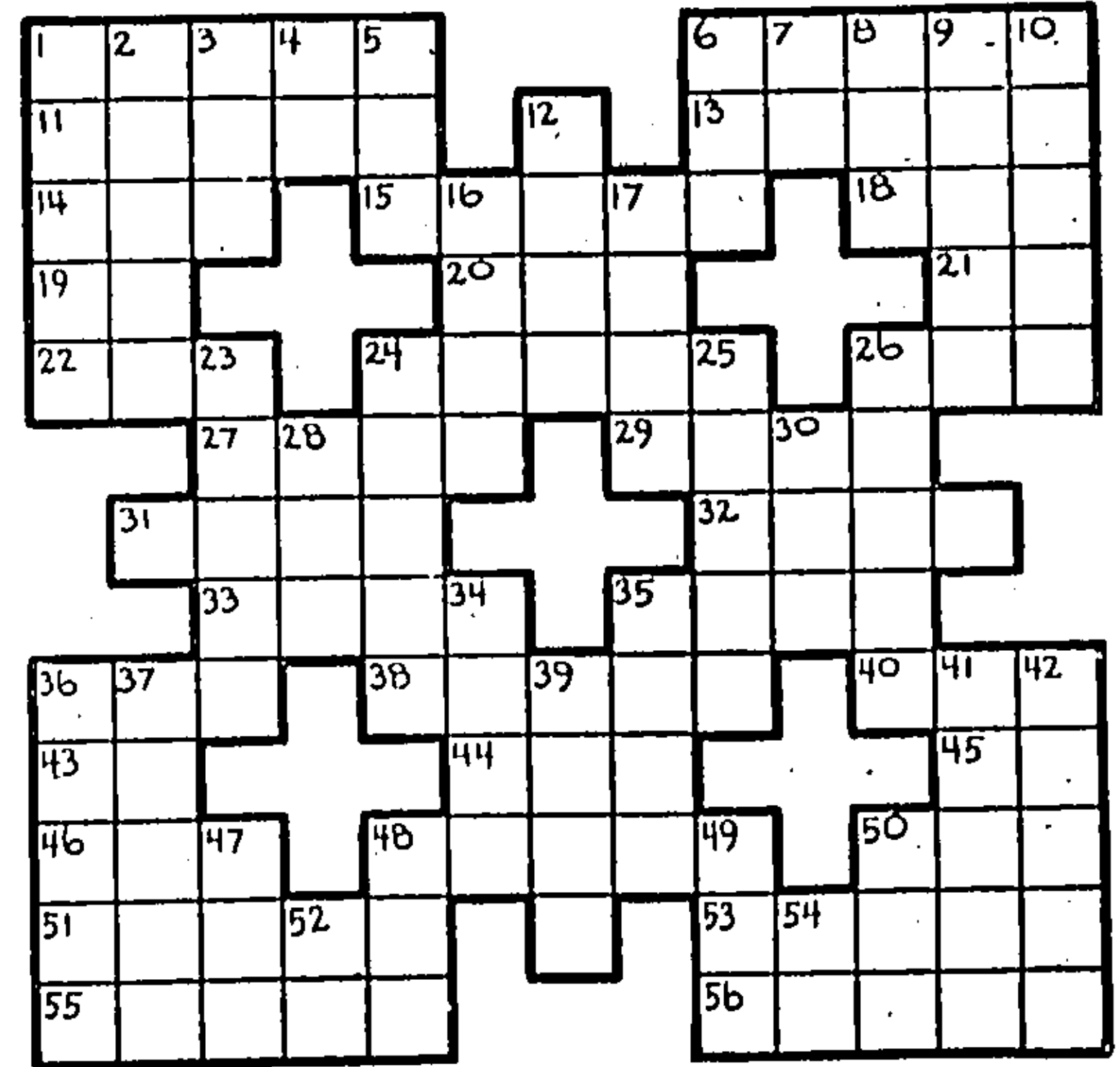
9 headache seltzers (in addition to the aspirin) 7 mouth washes, 6 laxatives, 12 spirits of ammonia, 12 witch hazels \$13.95

Well, we can be charitable and admit that maybe they needed some of these things. Perhaps they needed more of them than they took.

In fact we shouldn't mind how many seltzers a Congressman takes so long as we don't have to listen to him fizz.

NEIL HITT.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Start
- 6-Place where an image is formed
- 11-Elevate
- 13-Ascended
- 14-Eagle
- 15-Irrigate
- 18-Large cask
- 19-South latitude (abbr.)
- 20-By
- 21-Indefinite article
- 22-Norse war-god
- 24-Forgive
- 26-The armpit
- 27-Dry
- 28-Tidings
- 31-Trudge
- 32-Back of the neck
- 33-Look slyly
- 35-Existed
- 36-Speak
- 38-French peasant's wooden shoe
- 40-Doze
- 43-Behold

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 44-And not
- 45-Negative
- 46-Equip
- 48-Small particles
- 50-Grow old
- 51-Stalks
- 53-Item in one's property
- 55-Deserts
- 55-Ends aimed at

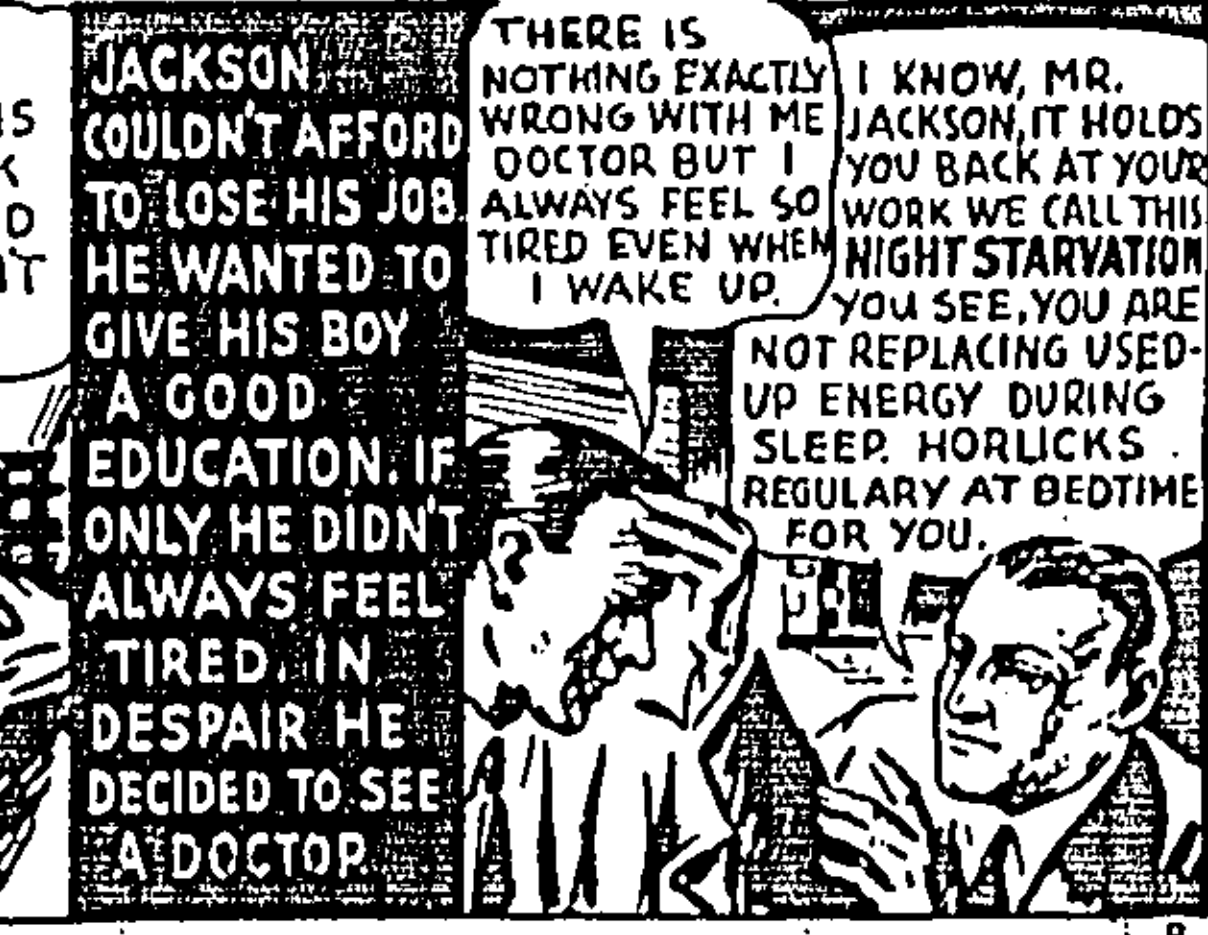
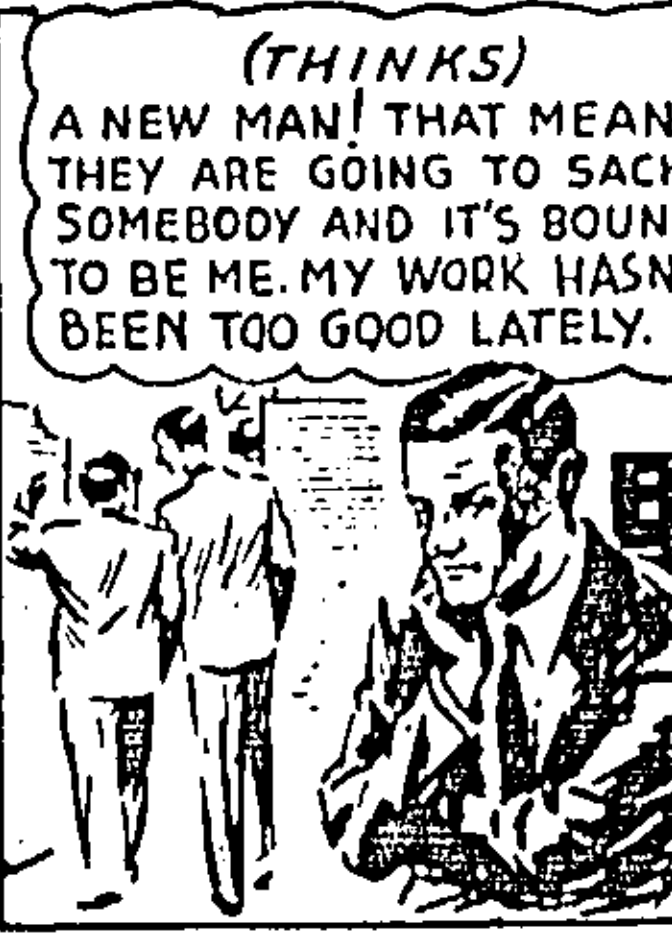
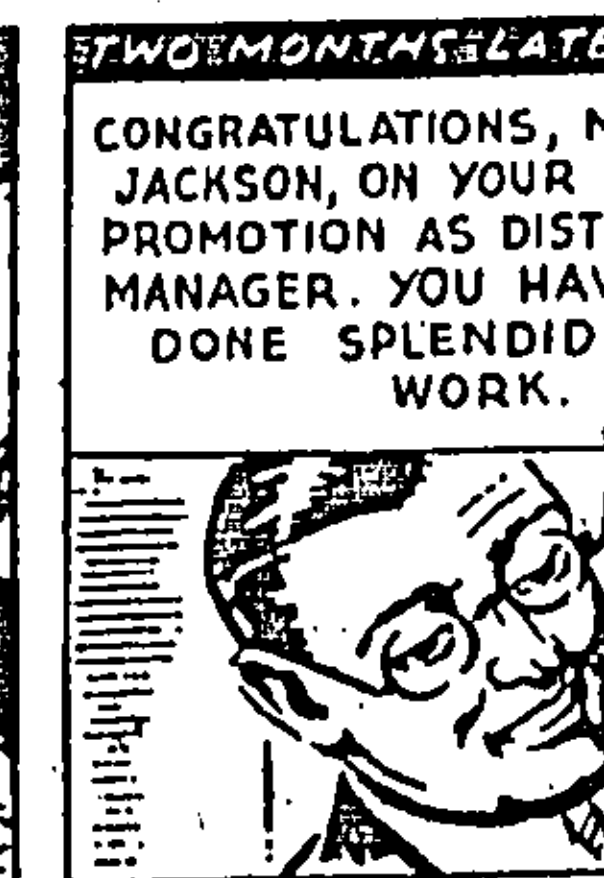
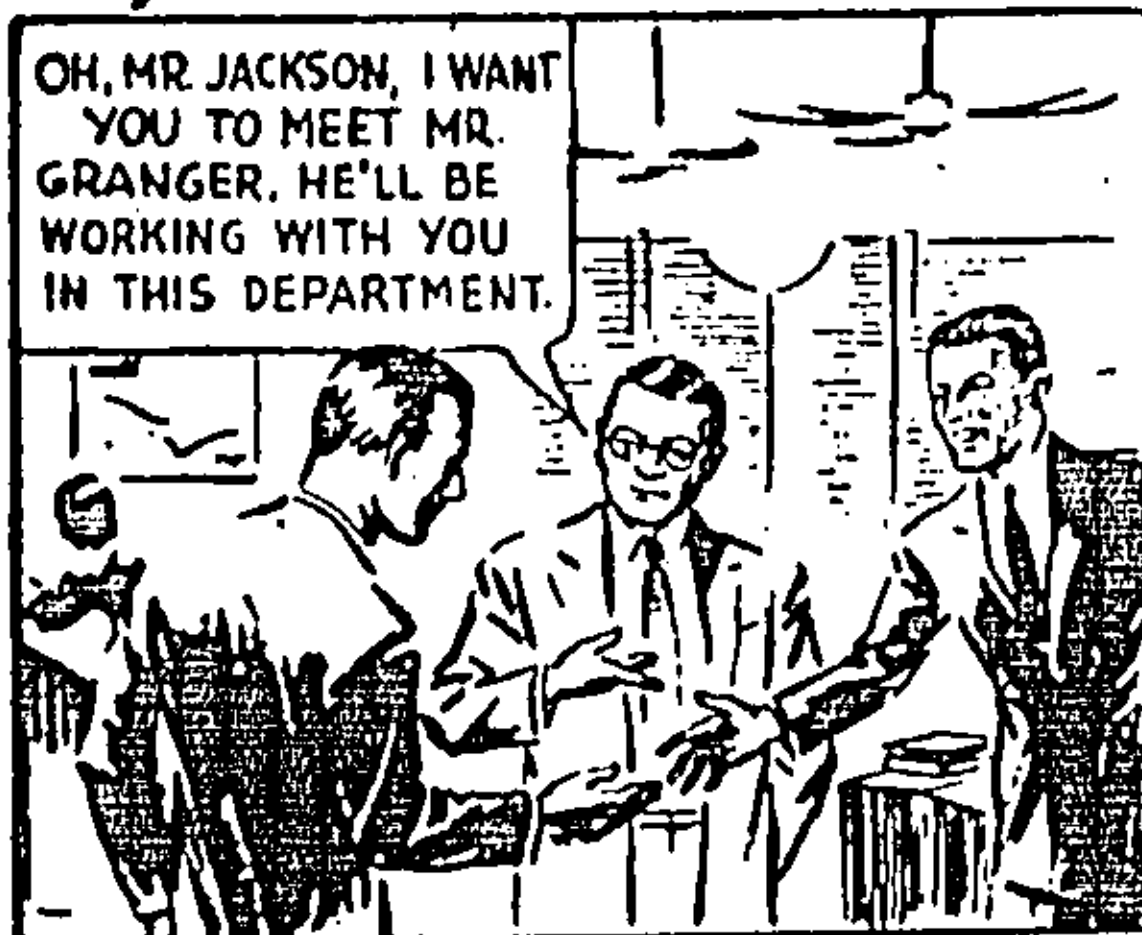
VERTICAL

- 1-Naval station in France
- 2-Soon
- 3-Alcoholic beverage
- 4-Exile
- 5-Recent
- 6-Distant
- 7-Conjunction
- 8-Small bed
- 9-Accustomed

VERTICAL (Cont.)

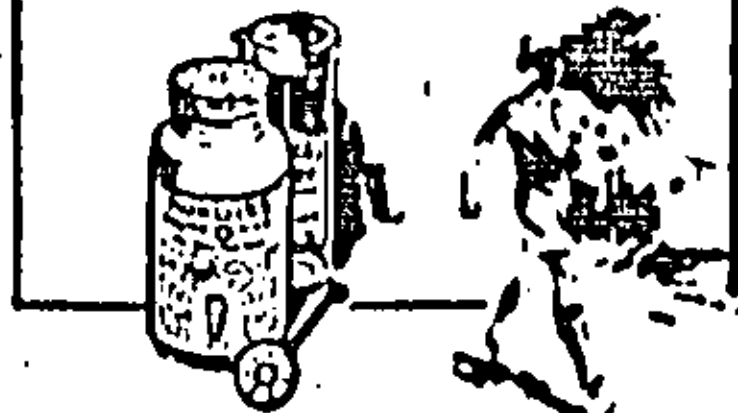
- 10-Dried leaves used as medicine
- 12-Entry in an account
- 16-Irrigated
- 17-Ireland
- 23-Revive
- 24-Traverse in a car
- 25-Dogma
- 26-A tree
- 28-Fish eggs
- 30-Armed conflict
- 34-Rave
- 35-Crawling animal
- 36-Gash
- 37-Large artery
- 39-Deep, reverberating sound
- 41-A guardian spirit
- 42-Bards
- 47-United
- 48-Farm animal
- 49-Dip
- 50-Man's name
- 52-Myself
- 54-Very

His child's future nearly ruined by NIGHT STARVATION



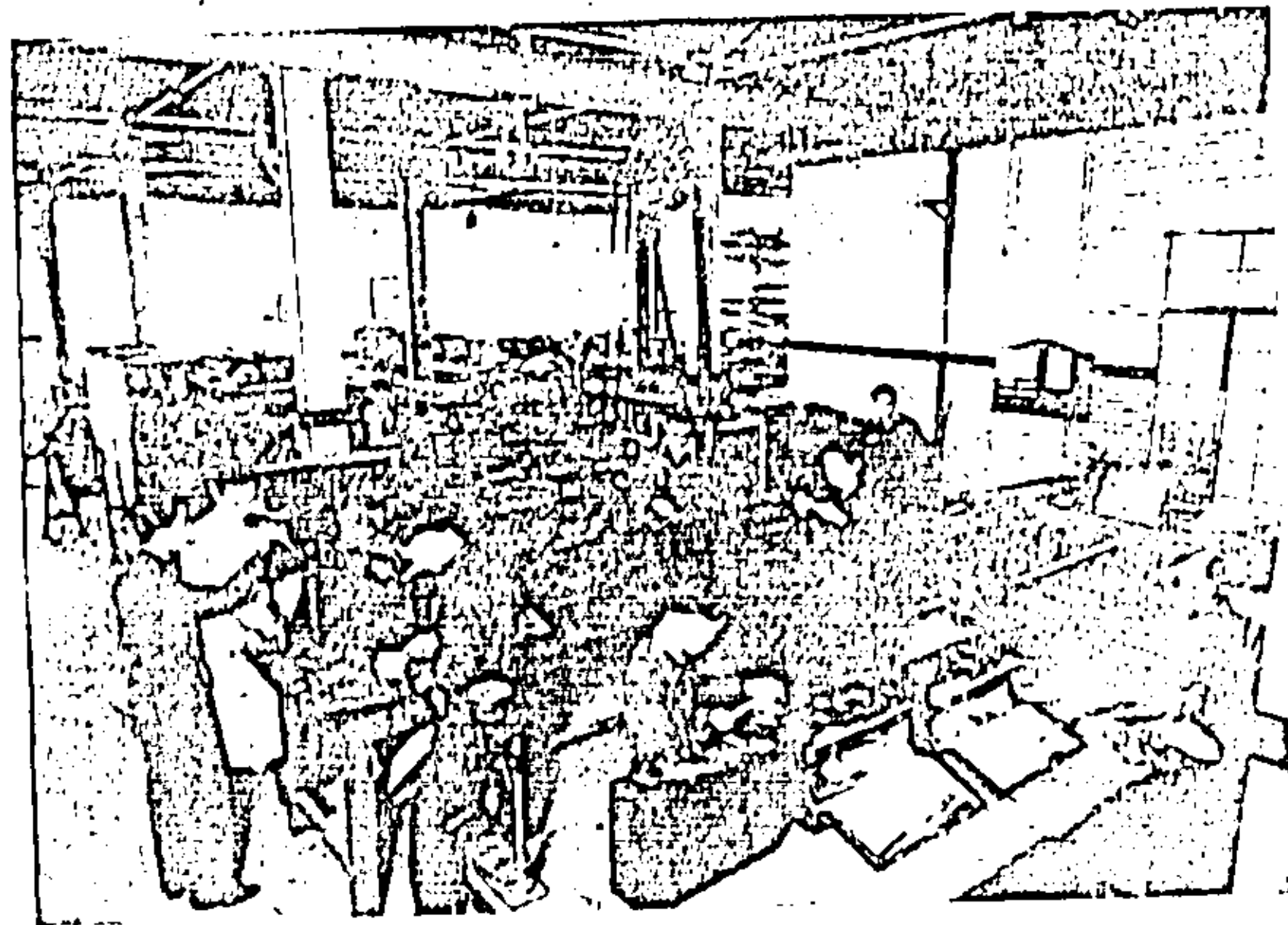
If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.

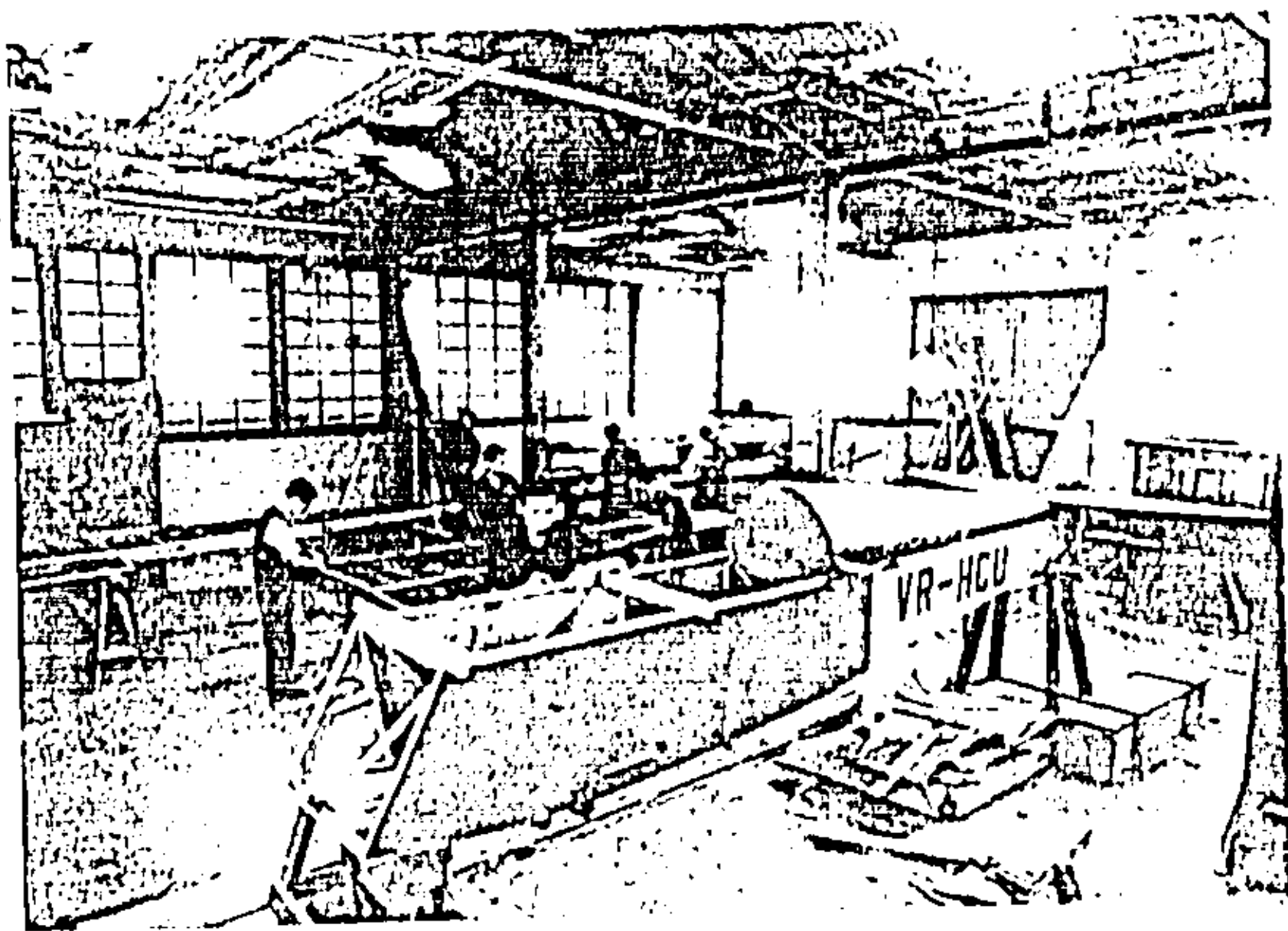


TAKE HORLICKS YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

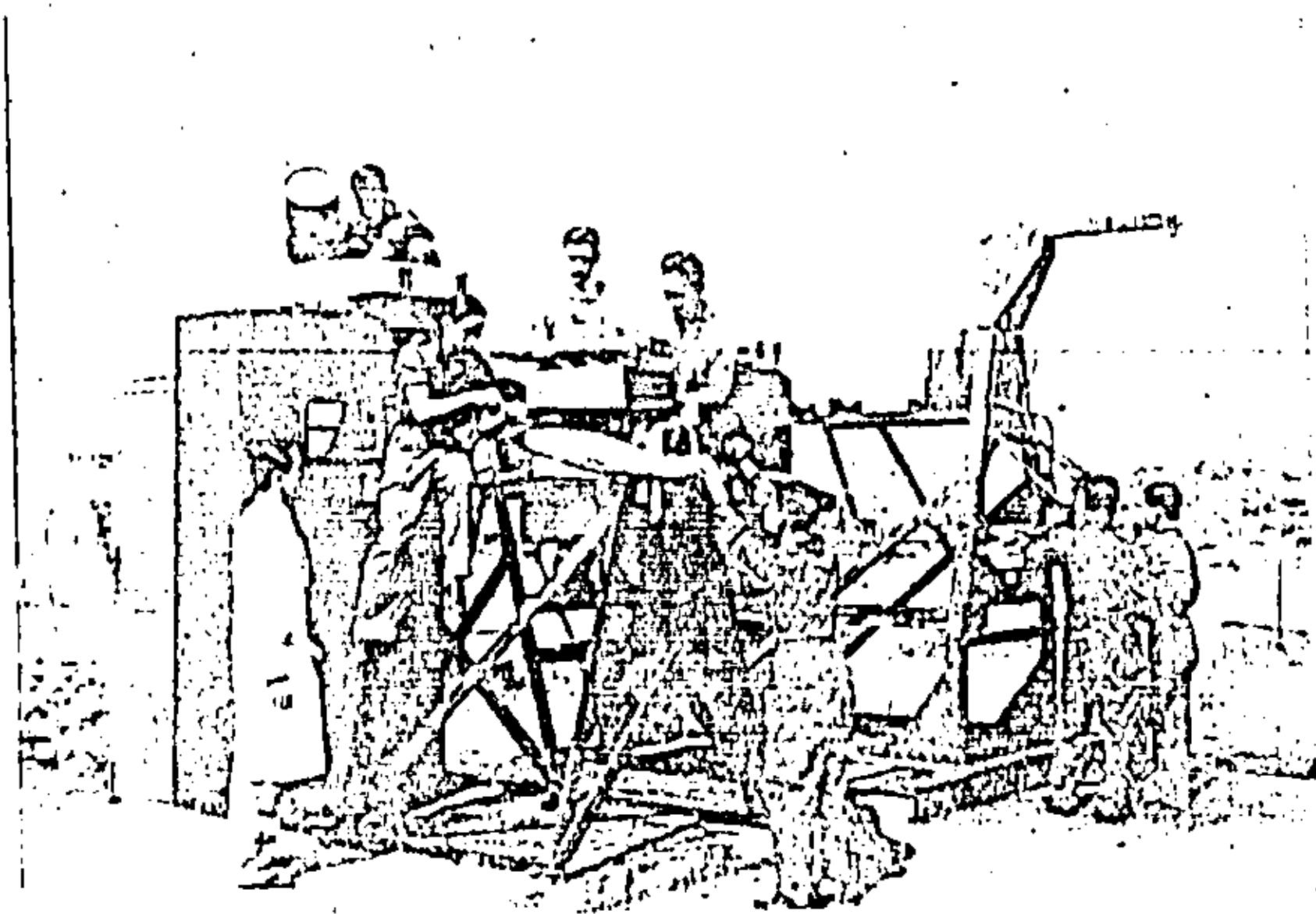
Budding Air Pilots At Kai Tack



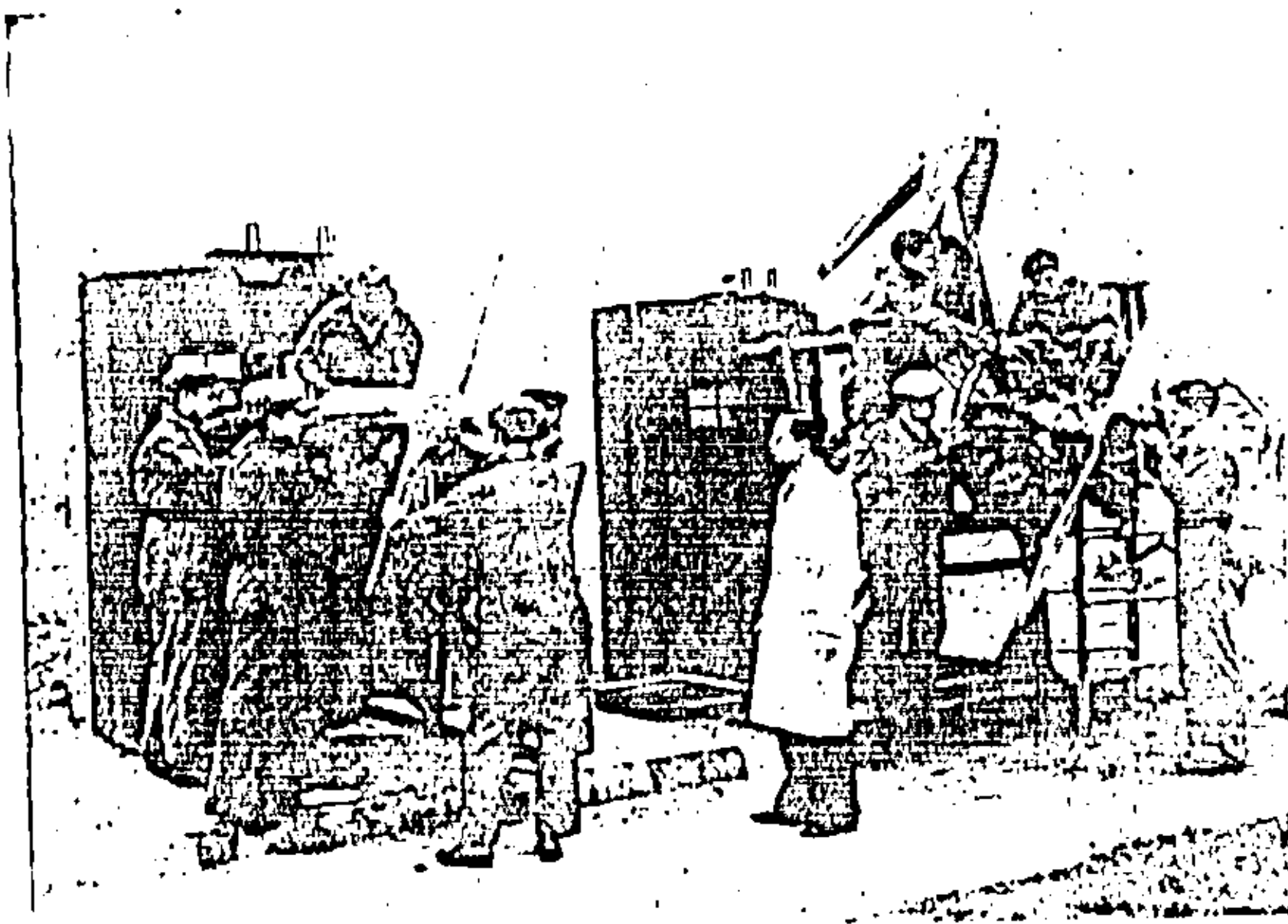
In the workshop of the Far Eastern Flying Training School.



The fuselage shop.



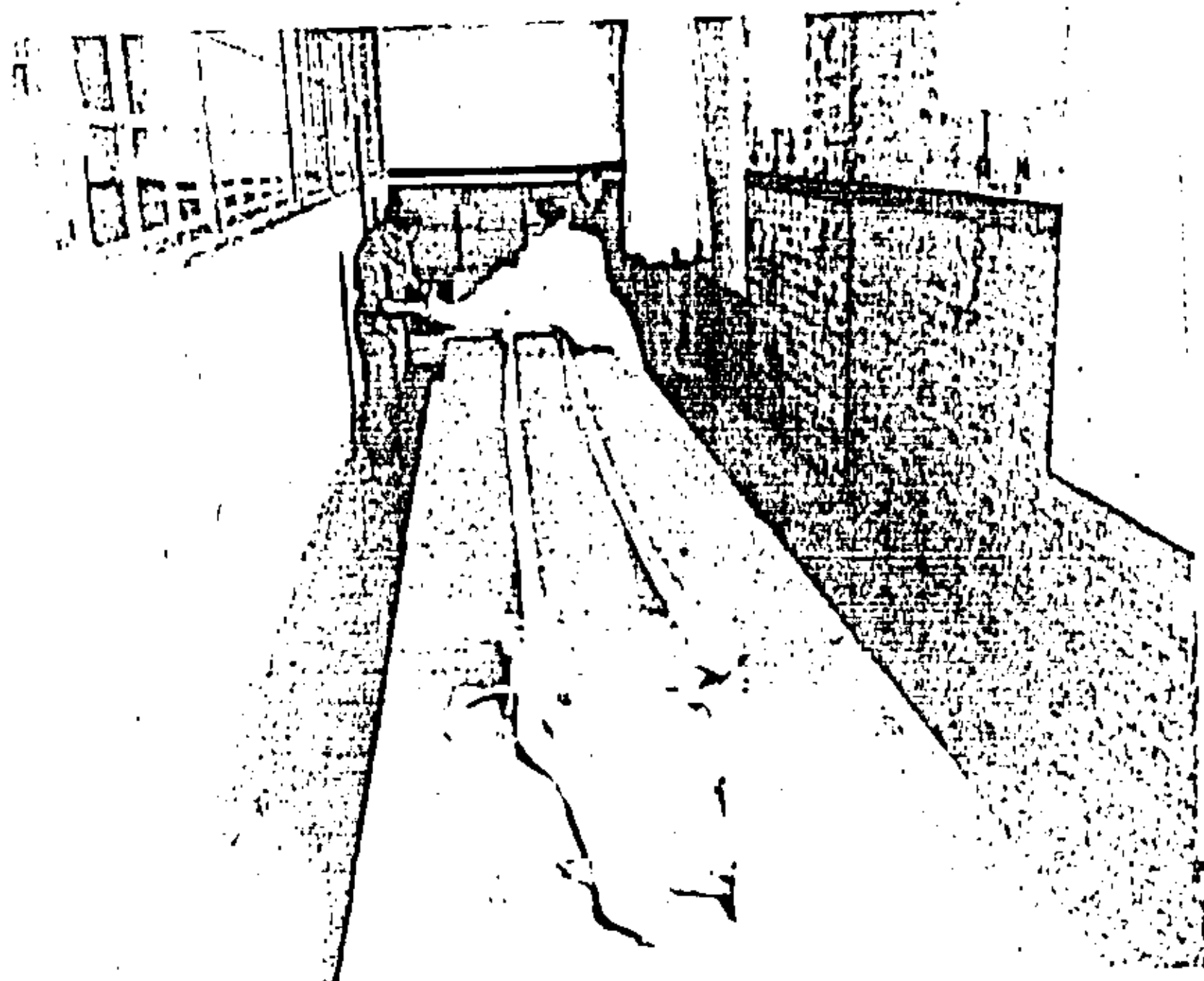
Pupils working on an engine under supervision.



Practical training—motor and screw.



Pupils and staff of the Far Eastern Flying Training School.

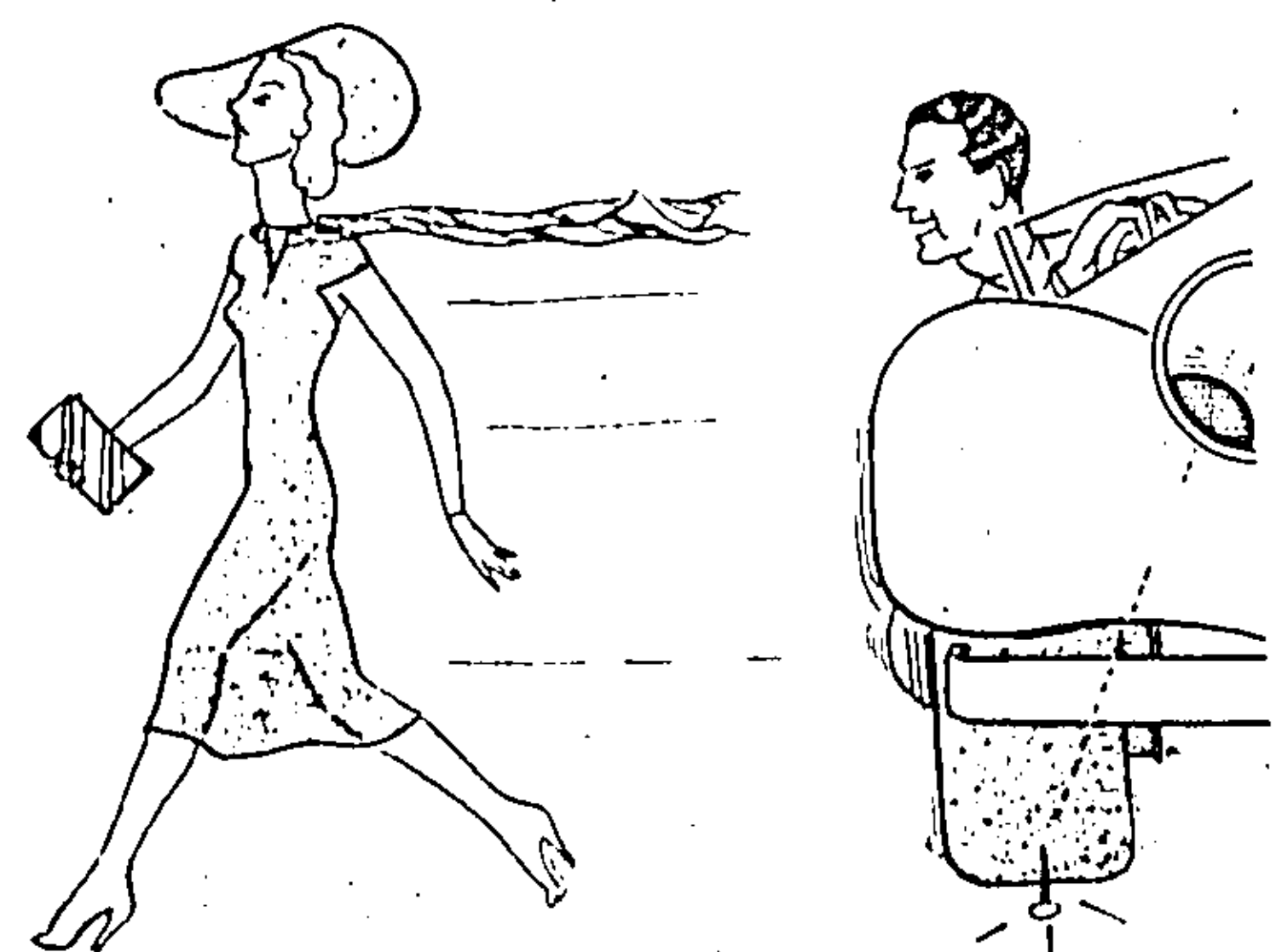


Care of a parachute.



Students in the workshop.

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ripe oranges are
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Sports Chatter

L. E. Kirby, who has been prominently connected with badminton, at St. Andrew's Club, and tennis, at the Duckward Recreation Club and Kowloon Cricket Club, left for Home last Saturday.

W. V. Field, the Kowloon Football Club lawn bowls skip, the most successful in the Third Division, is suffering from an injured foot. He is undergoing treatment in the Kowloon Hospital.

With the departure for Home next week of A. E. Silkstone, the Colony and the Kowloon Cricket Club will lose a most popular sportsman. A local resident of long standing, Silkstone in recent years has been prominent as a lawn bowler and is a member of E. C. Fincher's successful First Division rink. A few years ago he played cricket regularly for the K.C.C. 2nd XI, being a slow-medium right-hand bowler of some merit.

D. R. Ryde, one of the most experienced amateur swimmers in the Colony, left for Home last week.

Miss J. M. Lakeman, the "Y" Ladies' hockey team goalkeeper, left for Home in the Rajputana.

J. Odell, formerly one of the finest track athletes in the Central British School, tells me that he intends to keep in training and hopes to participate in all the open meetings possible next winter.

B. B. C. Fletcher, formerly one of the most promising badminton players in the Colony, has returned from Shanghai, on a lengthy visit. Fletcher was also one of the finest revolver shots in Hong Kong.

At the Annual Meeting of the Baseball League, A. M. Abbas, manager of the Indian baseball team, and the League of the Chinese team, will, I understand, support a proposal that all League baseball games be played during the winter.

One of the most improved players in the Recreation baseball team is Pratt, who now plays at second base. He has developed into an indispensable player in that position, while his batting has been very good.

The Royal Navy, who were absent from League football last season, are entering both Divisions next season and have already sent in their entries.

Speaking to several members of the Recreation baseball team last week, including H. A. Barros and M. Mendonca, I was told that it was very doubtful whether Portuguese would participate in the International series. The players find the heat and the glare of the pitch too trying for baseball at this time of the year.

I understand that W. W. Muir, president of the Hong Kong Baseball League, is not seeking re-election next season, owing to pressure of work.

H. A. Barros, manager of the Recreation baseball team, injured his ankle last week, and this may greatly jeopardise his chances in the different tennis competitions at Club de Recreio.

At the meeting of the Police Football section during last week, Brittain was elected captain for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Clark, who left for England by the Rajputana last Saturday, were each the recipient of souvenirs from members of the Kowloon Cricket Club. There were many friends present including Mr. E. C. Fincher, who made the presentations. Mr. Clark received a Rolex Oyster wrist-watch suitably engraved, while Mrs. Clark was presented with a silver powder bowl.

The St. Andrew's water-polo team made a second successful appearance last Monday evening, when they beat the Royal Army Service Corps by 6 goals to 2, having won the first match by two clear goals. H. Millington has greatly improved and, playing out of goal (his usual position), scored two good goals.

Lieut. Britton, the English International water-polo player, who had several games for the European Y.M.C.A. during the Dorsetshire's short stay in the Colony, has left on that cruiser for Wei-hai-wei, where he hopes to compete in the Summer Olympic Swimming Championships, which are held there annually. Britton is a fine middle distance swimmer with a powerful stroke, and should capture the titles from 220 yards upwards.

Wong Kwok-kit, the Chinese Bathing Club diving champion, is one of the best performers I have seen in several seasons. He performed extraordinarily well off the C.B.C. high spring-board last Saturday night, and his back-to-front one-and-a-half somersault was nearly perfect. He should be entered for the Colony Championship, which takes place at the end of the swimming season.

Norman Lee, who was sensationally beaten last Saturday night in the 100 metres free-style invitation event, at the Chinese Bathing Club gala, twice recorded 67 secs. for the distance within three days of each other. Chan Wing-kai, the C.B.C. winner, is a fine swimmer and although not so much of a stylist as either Lionel Rosa-Ferreira or Norman Lee, moves along fairly fast, his strong pull on the arms and rhythmic leg-beats synchronising excellently.

By Judge

A new swimmer among the Chinese ladies has come to the fore. She is Miss Sa Wai-hing, of the Chinese Bathing Club, who came second to Miss Yeung Sau-king, in the 100 metres back-stroke invitation event at the C.B.C. gala last Saturday night. She has a very fine action, but lacks the necessary power to propel her through the water fast enough to keep level with China's first string swimmer.

I was very disappointed with the performance of Ho Poon-kun, of the Chinese Civil Service Swimming Club, in the 200 metres breast-stroke invitation event at the C.B.C. gala last Saturday night. He led nearly all the way, but was sadly out of training and could not produce that late spurt which gained for him second place in the last Colony Championship. Ho, it will be recalled, was practically a newcomer last season and his performance against Eddie Marques, of the Y.M.C.A., made him one of the strongest challengers for this year's title.

Miss Ho Man-ching, swimming star from Tsingtao, was married last week in the Colony to Mr. Siu Wai-choi. It is learned that she will continue to participate in competitive aquatics in the Colony.

The Mai Fong Girls' School, who have figured prominently in the Colony Girls' Basketball League since its start, have once again demonstrated their superiority by concluding the season last week at the top of the League table. Their "B" team finished as runners-up.

The Wah Shing Club carried off the Colony Senior (Boys') Basketball Championship last week, beating the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association comfortably.

A tour to the South Sea Islands has been organised by a local Chinese swimming body. Comprising nine men and four ladies, the party expect to embark on their tour on July 12. Among the swimming stars who hope to accompany the party are Norman Lee, Mak Wai-ming, Ng Lin, Miss Chan Wan-king and Miss Chan Yuk-king. It is understood that the tour, which is to last six months, is being financed by Mr. Siu Wai-choi, husband of the Tsingtao lady swimming star, the former Miss Ho Man-ching.

Inspector A. Kirby, of the Police Recreation Club, has been re-elected Honorary Secretary of the Club's Football Section, and will also, it is learned, represent the Police on the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association in place of Mr. A. R. S. Major.

G. Perkins, Police Recreation Club lawn bowler, has been appointed to assist Inspector Kirby and will devote most of his time to looking after the interests of the Chinese Police football team.

A. Bone, of the Police football team, has been elected vice-captain of the Police senior soccer team for the coming season.

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Night Asthma
GET DEEP SLEEP
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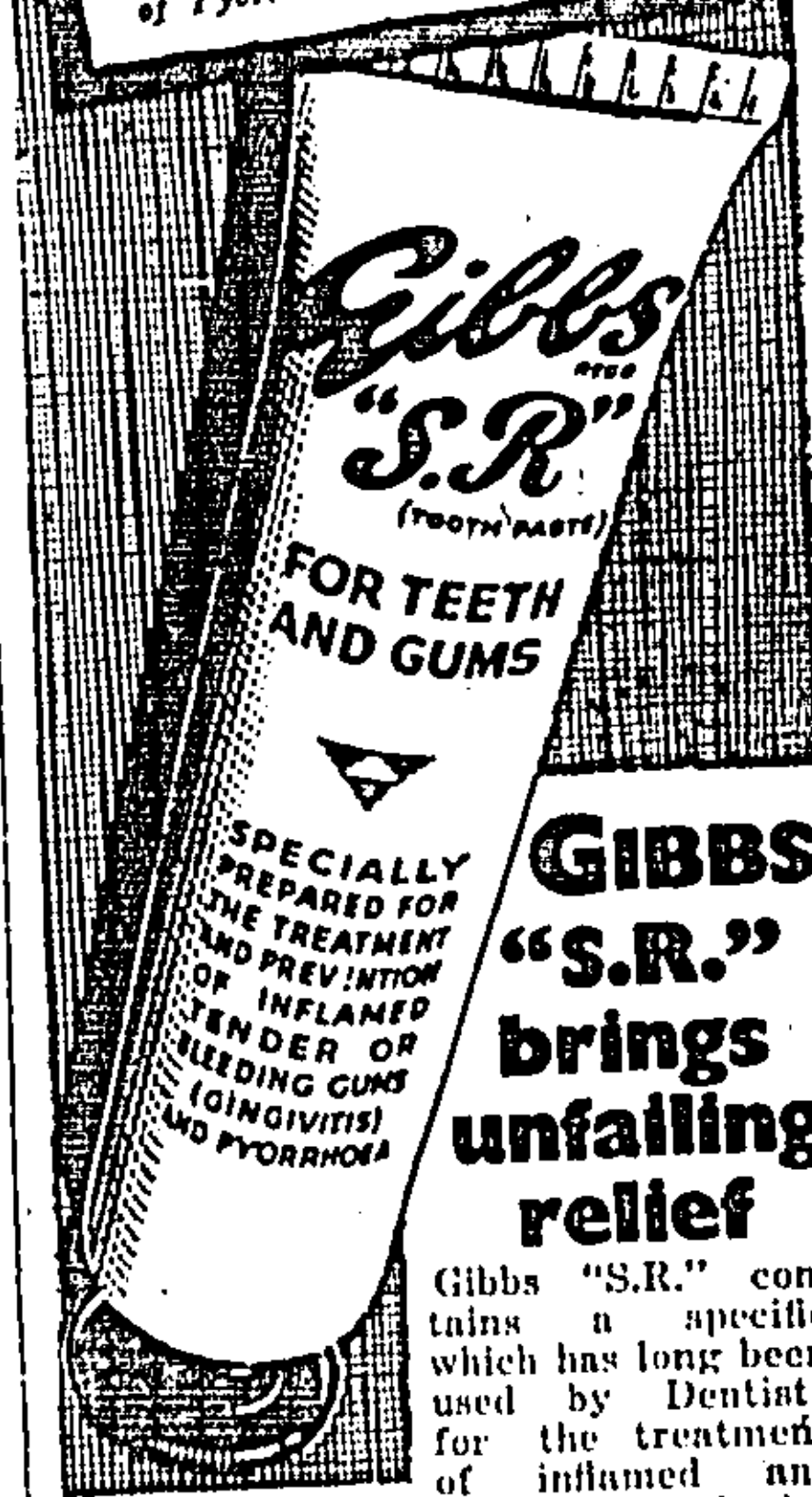
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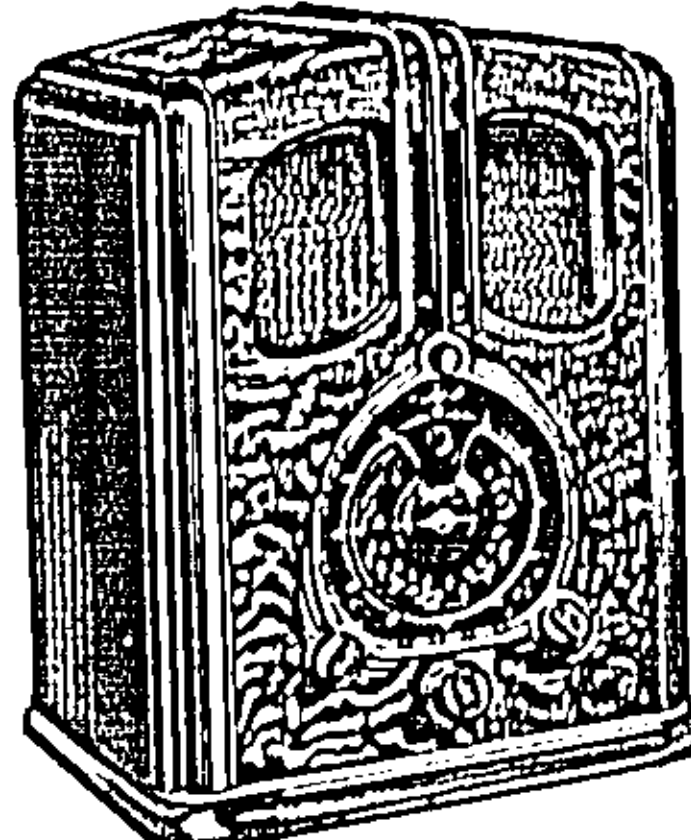
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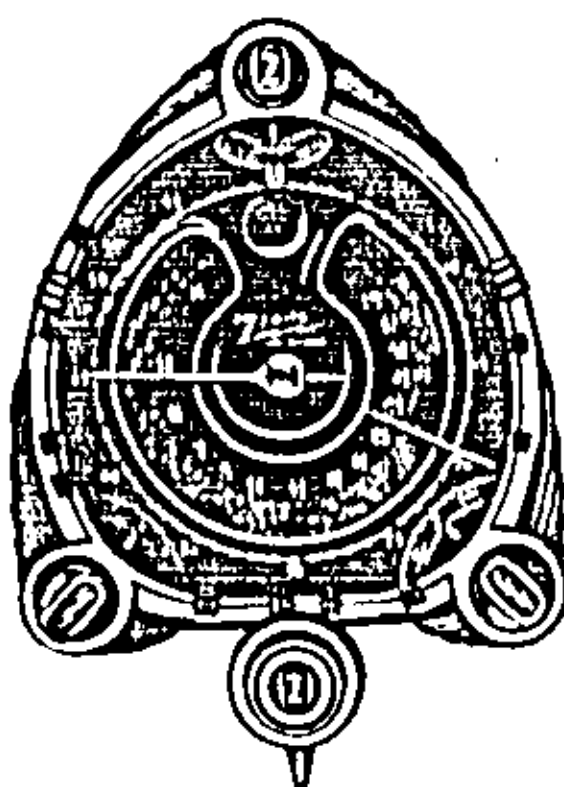
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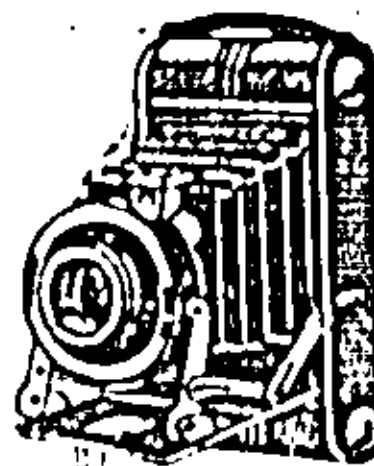
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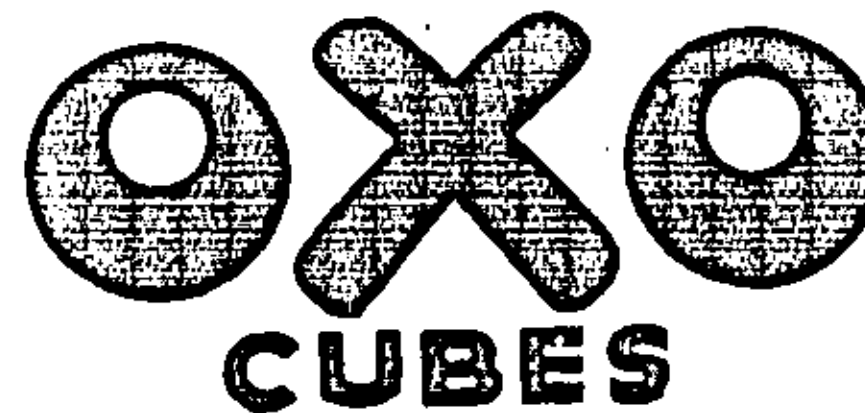
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EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON

"THUMBS DOWN"
When a gladiator was defeated, it rested with the spectators to decide whether he should live, slain or whether he should live. If the spectators wished him to live, they turned their thumbs down. If they wished him to die, they turned their thumbs up. Therefore, thumbs down does not mean condemnation, but exactly the opposite. The confusion is due to a mistranslation of the proper passage in Plinius and Juvenal.
Bob Ripley's "Believe It or Not" series is a daily feature in "The China Mail".

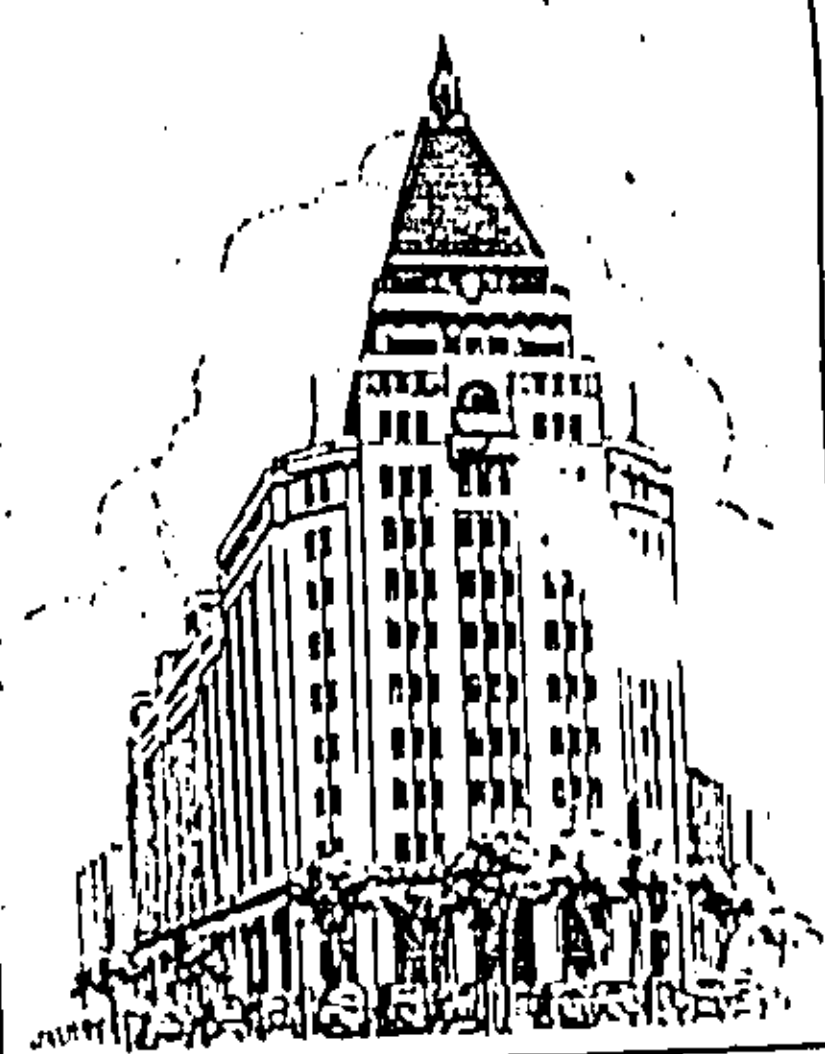
Start the meal . . .

with a delicious, appetising consomme
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which add the flavour and goodness of
prime lean beef.



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The China Mail

GETS INTO
THE HOME

"Earliest with the Latest"

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

WHAT WORD WILL EQUAL 104
IF 99 IS TAKEN FROM IT?
CIVIC
CIV = 104
IC = 99

**THUMBS
DOWN**
DID NOT MEAN
CONDEMNATION
IN ANCIENT ROME

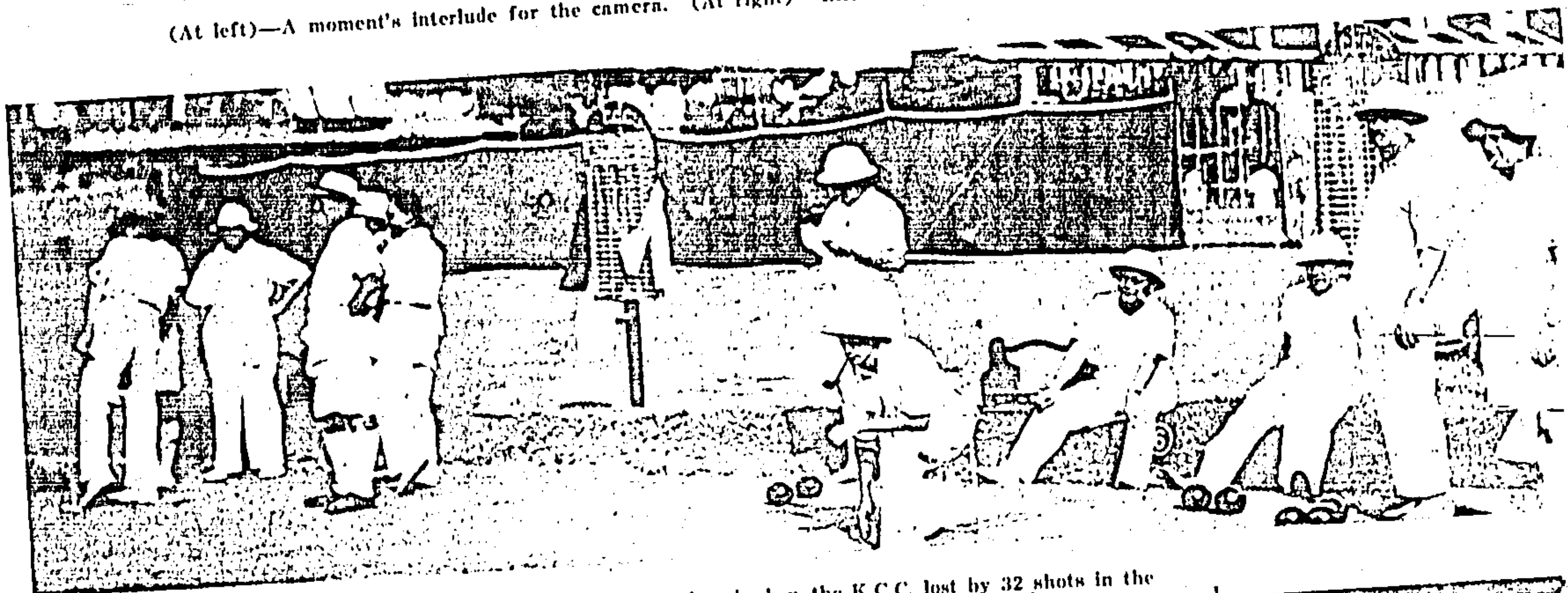
A MARE
1,100 POUNDS
FELL DOWN A 32 FOOT WELL AND WAS RESCUED 6 HOURS LATER—UNINJURED
THE WELL WAS 4 FT. SQUARE — AND CONTAINED 3 FT. OF WATER AND A NEST OF RATTLESNAKES

Owned by
CHAS. L. TRIGG
CADOGAN,
Alberta,
Canada

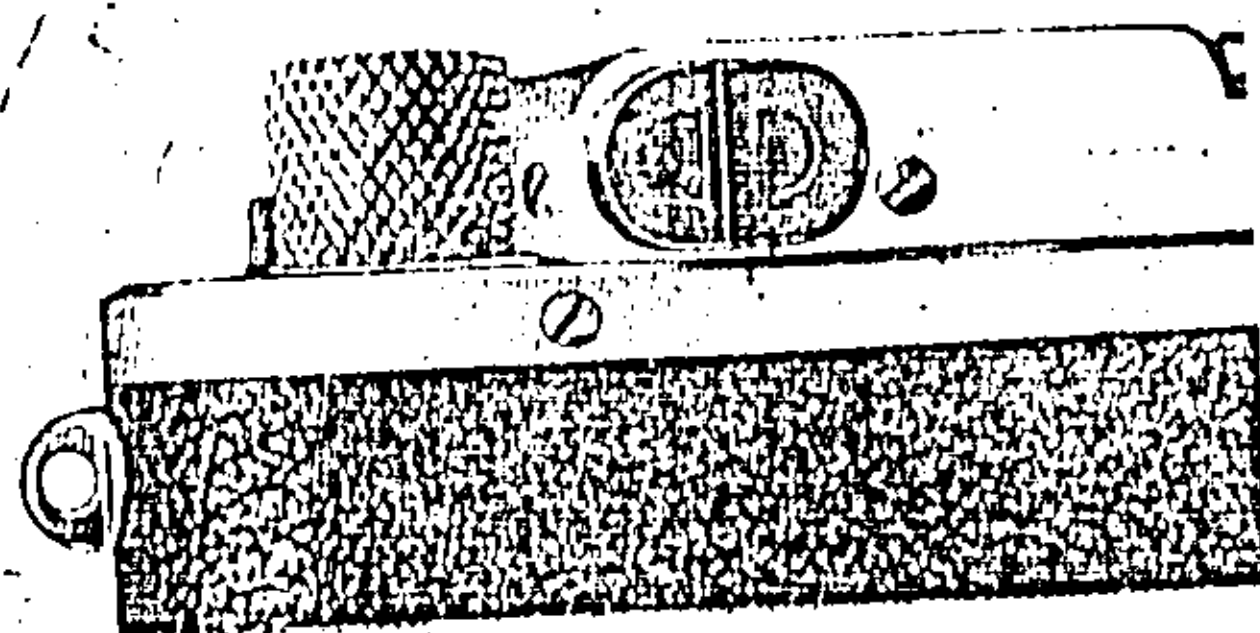
WHEN THE ROMANS
WISHED A GLADIATOR
TO LIVE —
THEY TURNED
THEIR THUMBS
DOWN!
SIGNATURE
OF
A.E. COLLINS
Seaside,
Oregon
PIG THAT CHEWS GUM!
Owned by Mrs. W.C. BARBER
Rexel, Mo.



(At left)—A moment's interlude for the camera. (At right)—Little sister seems a bit doubtful. ("Herald" photo).



General view at the Craigengower Cricket Club last week-end when the K.C.C. lost by 32 shots in the Third Division. ("Herald" photo).



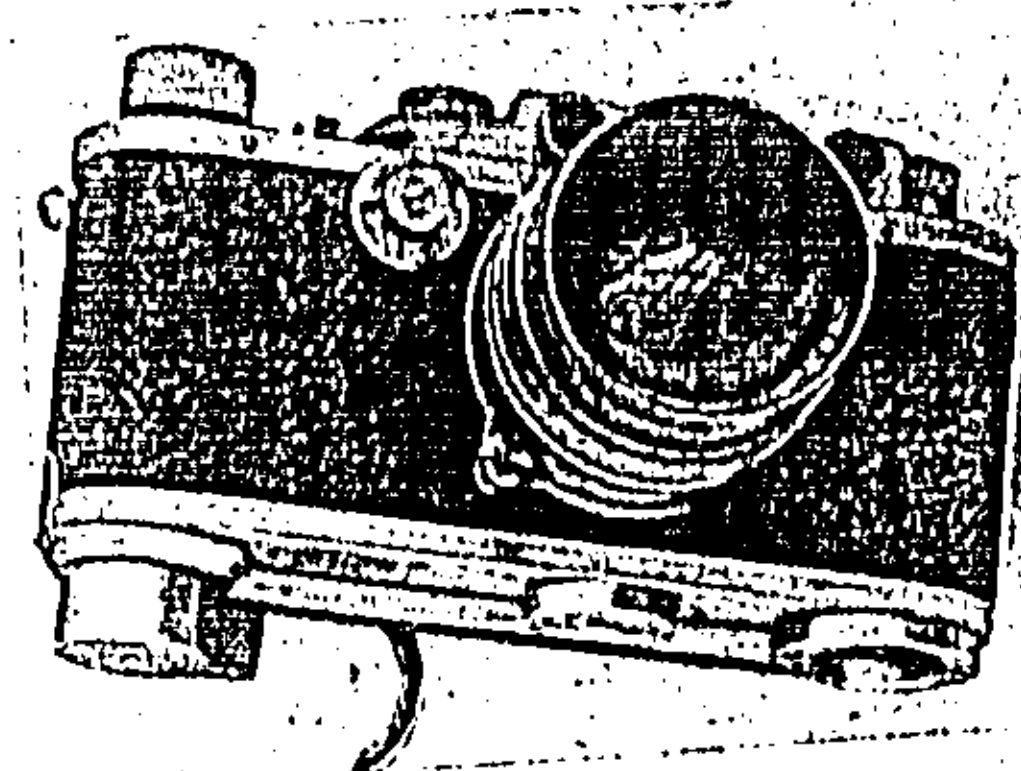
Close up of the viewfinder and rangefinder eyepieces of the new Leica model III B.

The new Leica model III B with "XENON" F: 1.5 speed lens and rapid winder.

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A fair beach study with sun in her eyes. ("Herald" photo).